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As Junior Class President, Kevin Howell has his hands full with not only Jackie Roberts and a stuffed Bear, but also with the responsibility of magazine sales and of Junior-Senior.

Lee Lutz's birthday provides a long-awaited excuse for these seniors to break their diets.

Beverly Phillips

Amidst black and gold shakers, band members show their enthusiasm.

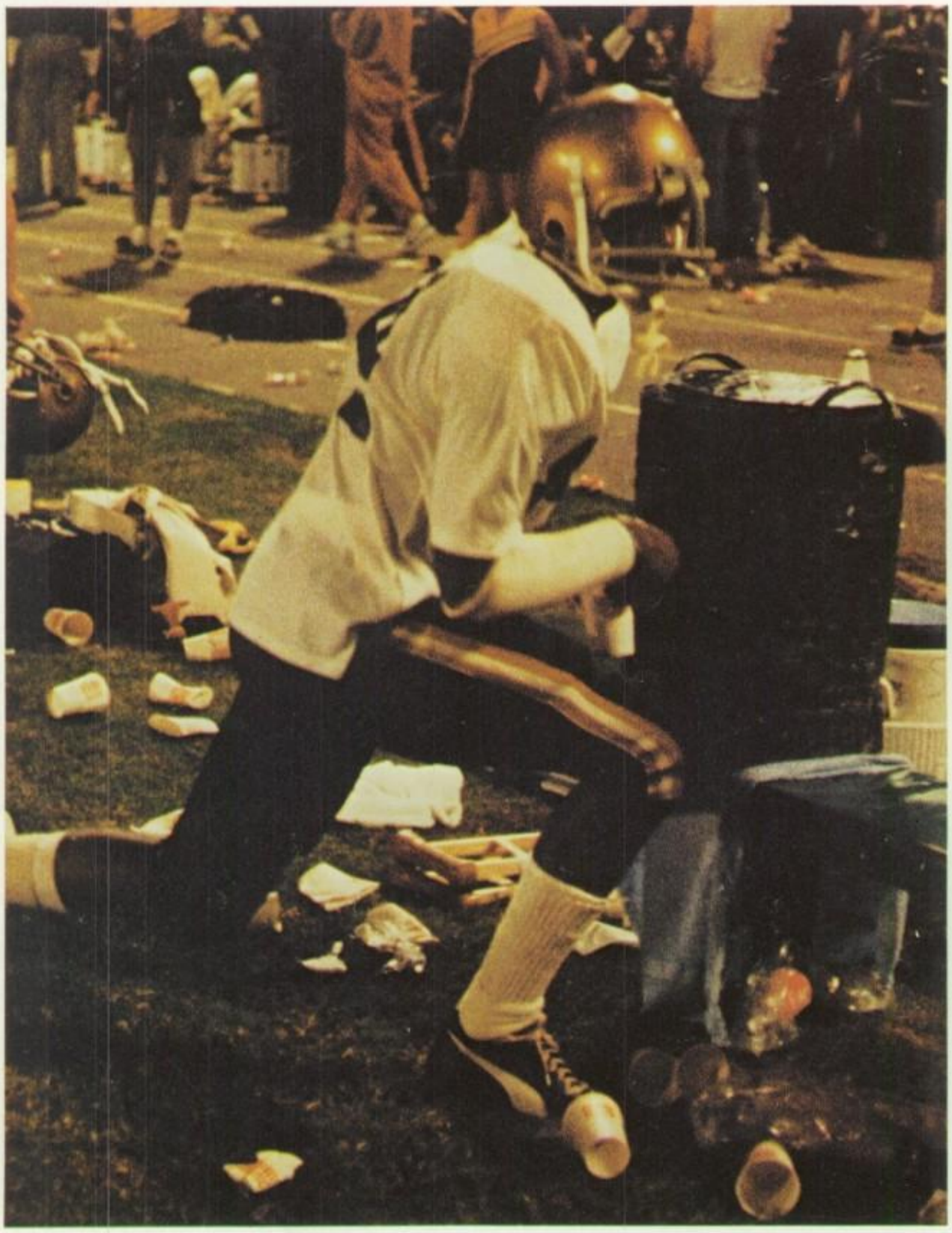
Margaret Litton, Dina Rubendall, and Danita Hutchins play second fiddle to cheerleaders, LuAnn Spangler and Sabrina Gibson.

Shelby High is a time-honored school. It thrives on tradition, and yet it still absorbs new ideas. It has enjoyed good times and endured setbacks. These setbacks, however, have only strengthened it. It is not actually the school itself that has endured. It is the people. The school by itself is only an institution, but with people it becomes a way of life. It is the people who keep striving for the best. The people at Shelby High are a special breed known as Golden Lions. But this is not simply a name without meaning. The "golden" in Golden Lions stands for plenty. It stands for involvement in competitive sports, community activities, academics, and school-sponsored organizations. Like gold, it symbolizes value and worth. The value of Shelby High's greatest resource, its people, is unequaled.

The people carry on the traditions of Shelby High. They paint paw prints on the streets surrounding the school and tie black and gold streamers on cars during lunch for the ballgame that night. They decorate the halls for Spirit Week and build a bonfire the Thursday night before homecoming for a pep rally. Even when the cheerleaders perform the "horse" for the who-knows-how-manyth time, it never fails to instill dignity into each Golden Lion fan. The seniors even show their pride by raising their hands during the Alma Mater to hail the school. After all, the spirit of Leo does live on.

This spirit lives on because of the people. They are a precious resource of Shelby High. They are priceless. Whether they sell concessions at ballgames, dog paddle in the pool, sing out at Young Life, or simply support the school by going to the ballgames, they are the ones who continue to make Shelby High grow. Shelby High has already touched their lives, and they show their gratitude through their endeavors. Be it through academics, organizations, or sports, they are the ones who reach out, search for, and never quit! They are the "golden" part of Shelby High Golden Lions, the heart beat that is continuously . . .

Going for the Gold

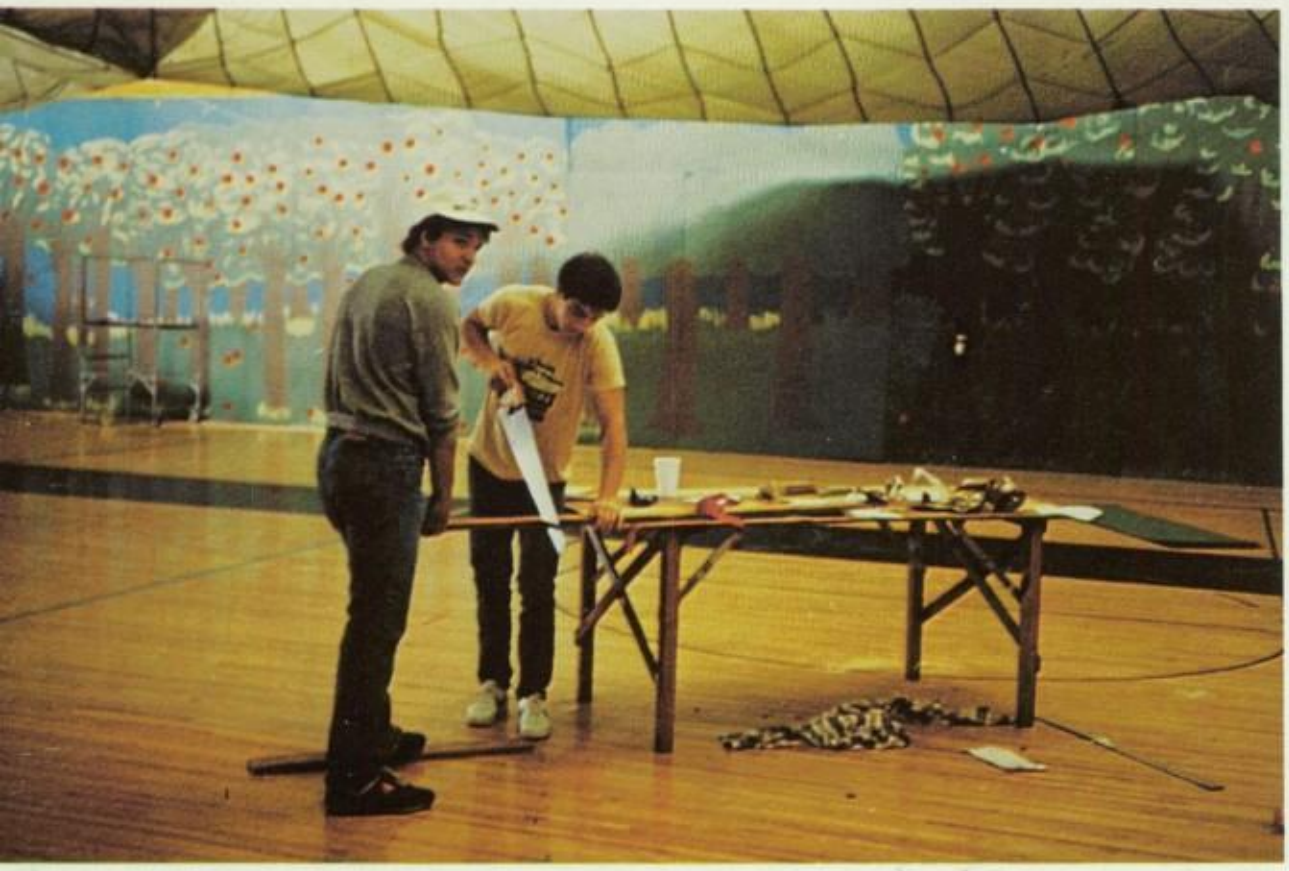


Nothing quenches thirst better than good ole H_20.

Key Club initiations bring out the real Johnny (Joanna) Church.

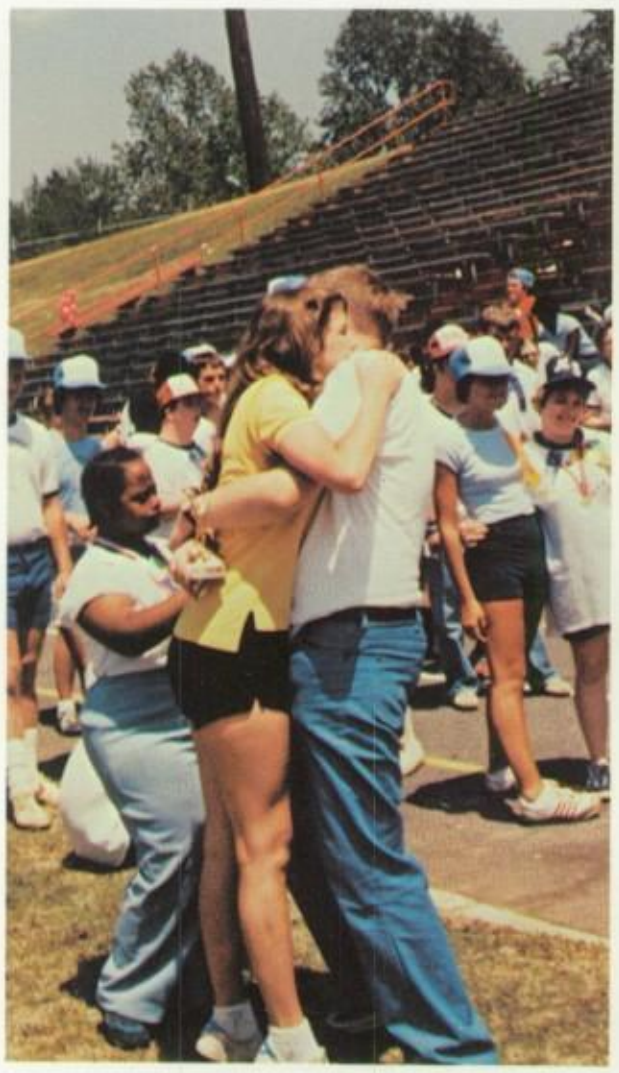
Michael Manning and Tony Abraham – "Mother's little helpers."

Fearless Doug Bright, spotted by Tony Evans and Gerald Meyers, performs his breath-taking double back flip with a half twist.



Stephen Browne and Duane Carroll help with decorations for Junior-Senior.

After many hours of hard work, Lee Lutz and Mike Tucker share a memorable night at the prom.

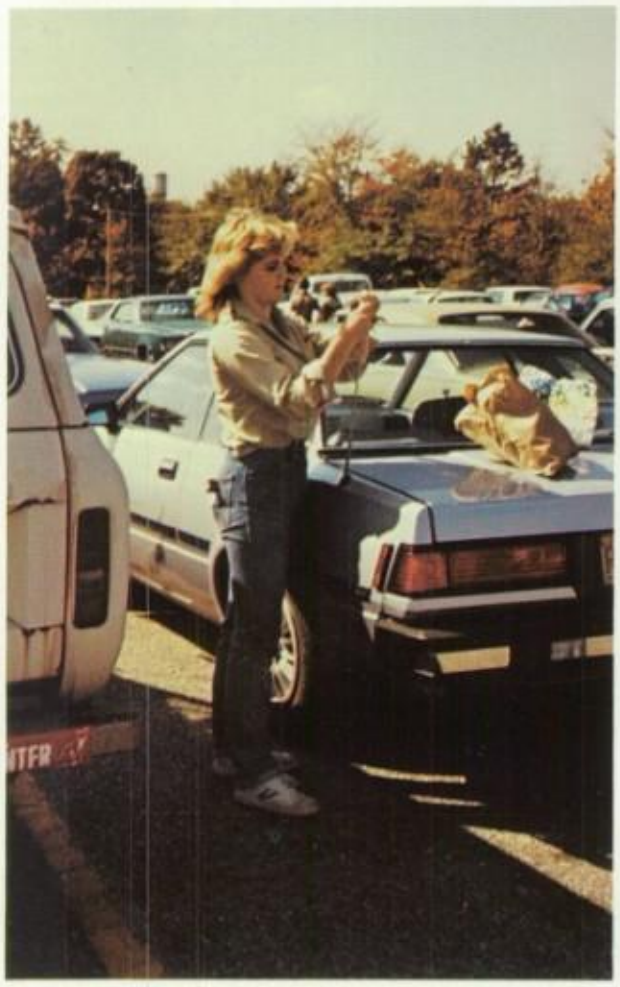


Tammy Vanderford spreads a little love at Special Olympics.

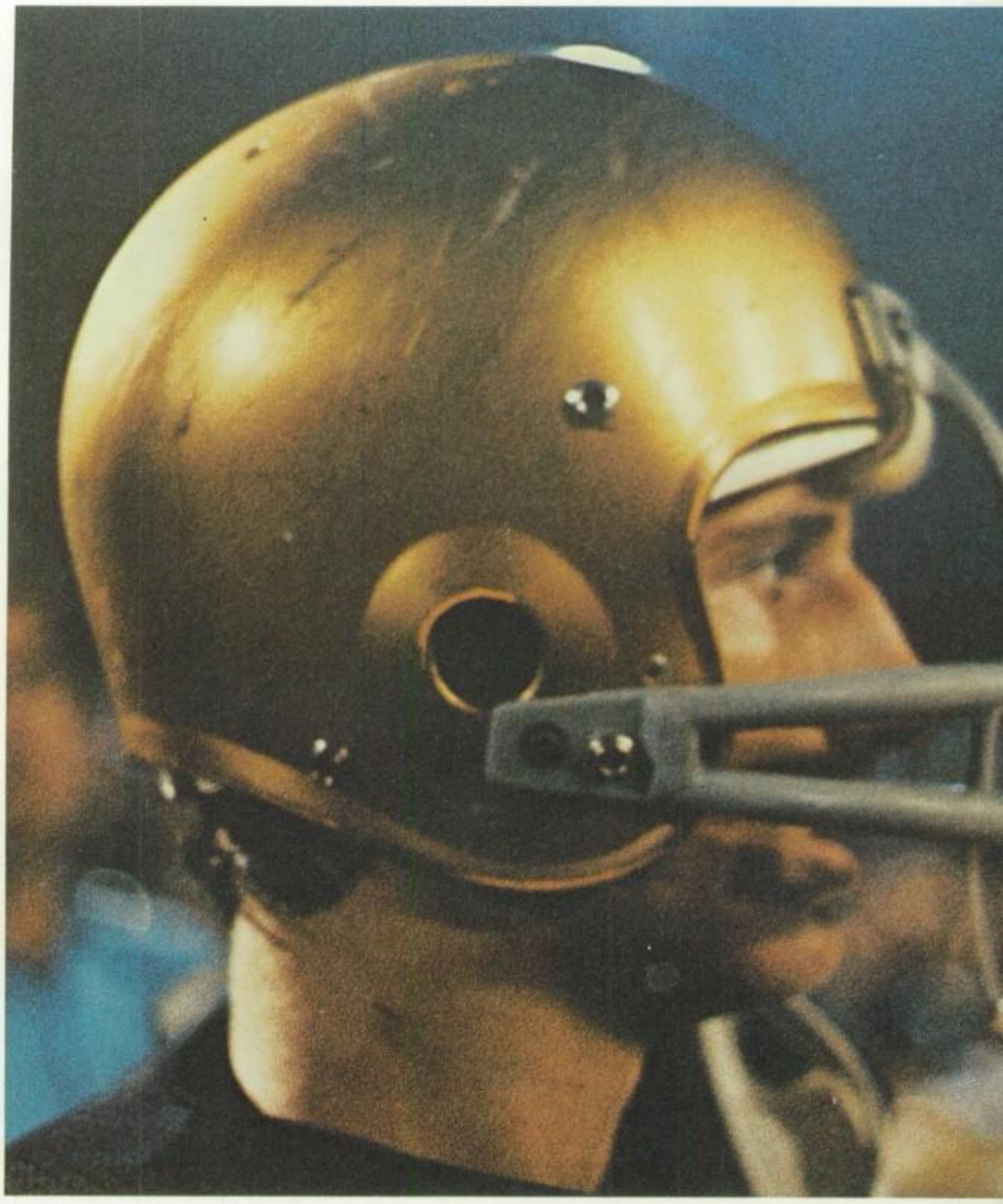
Lions are dressed to kill at homecoming football game.

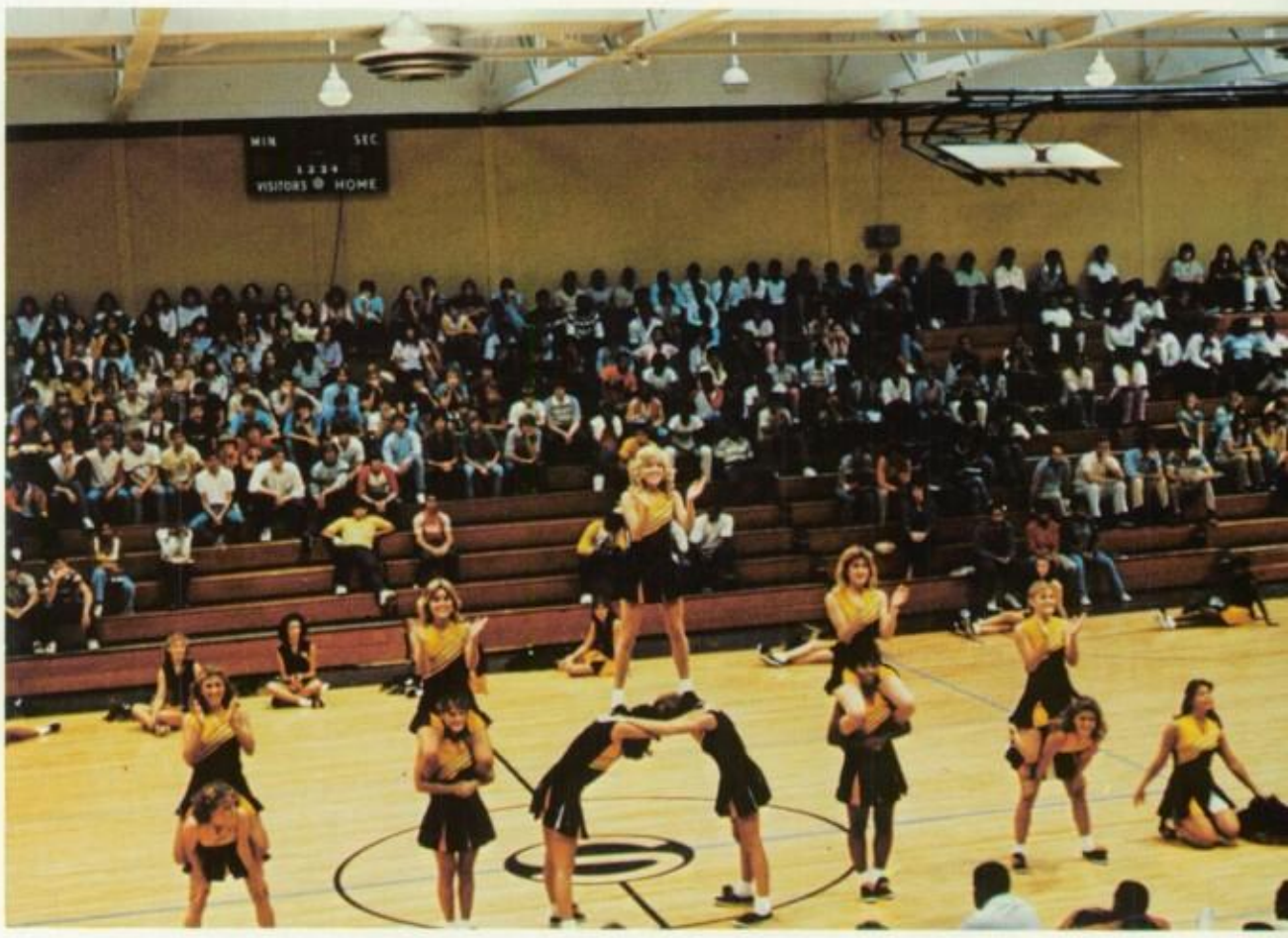
Senior men come to life at pep rally.

Varsity football players warm up before the game.



Civinette President Sarah Sowers ties streamers to boost enthusiasm.

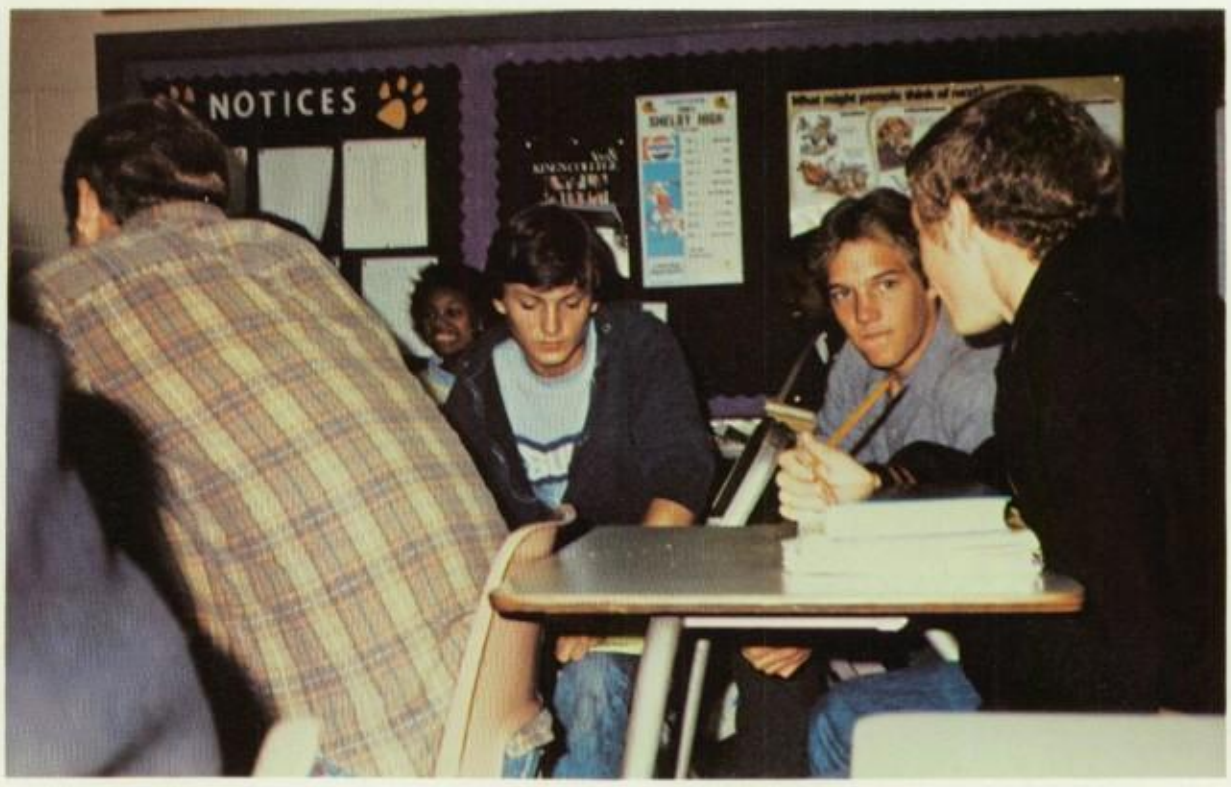




Varsity football cheerleaders "get it together."

Senior Scott Roberson concentrates on the game with victory in sight.

Tim Daves impresses listeners with his economic wisdom.



"Choosy Betas," Brenda Greene and Melanie Daves, carefully inspect the chicken before taking some.

Young Life Western Tour – expressions tell it all.

lizabeth Mauney adds joy to a little girl's life with a appy face.

Teammates cheer Mr. Bridges on as he successfully dunks the ball.

You don't really have film in that camera, do you?

Teachers appreciate a moment of tranquility preceding a year of complete chaos.

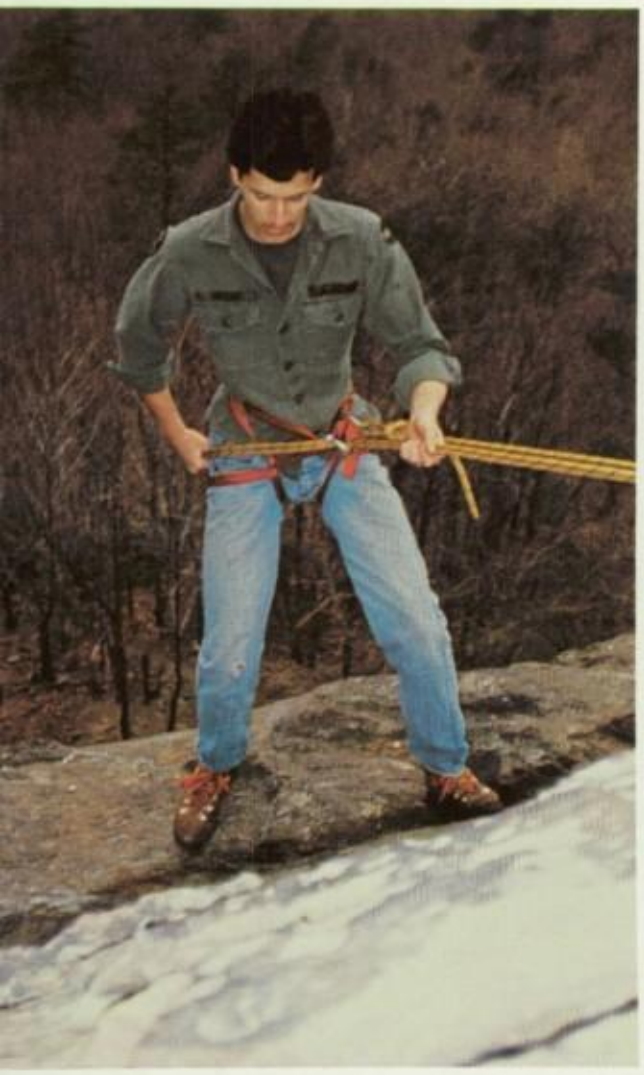
Fatigued female hikers relax gracefully in their elegant suite.

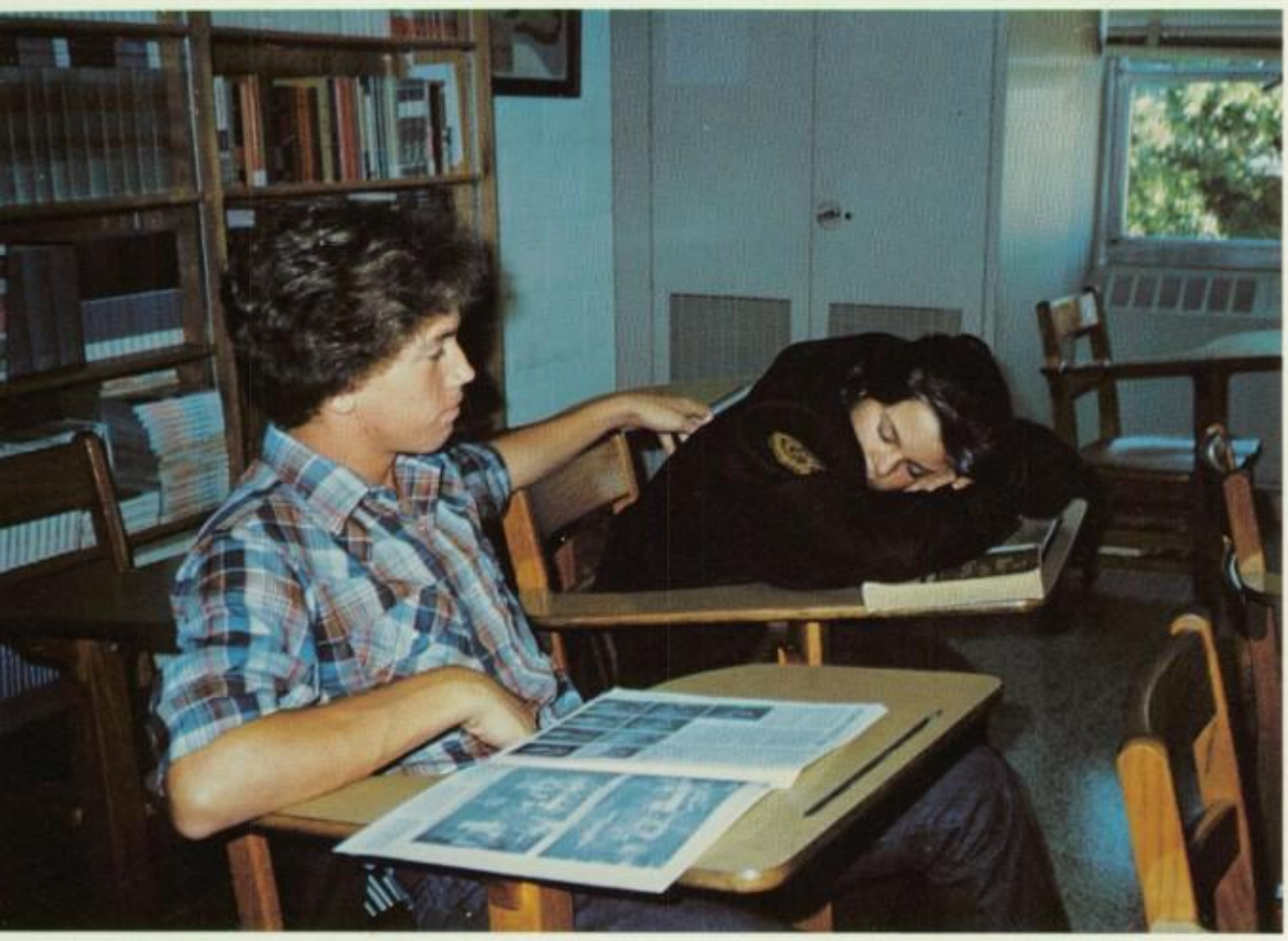
Eric Huffstetler samples pre-game cocktails.

Anxious Lions anticipate their first step into the jungle.

No wonder Ida Thompson and Frances Blanton are so sweet.

Jim Myers is on top of the world!





Jeanette Frank and Manya Greene prepare to perform a basic (and acidic) experiment.

David Dowdy's dazzling charm effectively puts Kim Shealy to sleep.

Hello Monday morning.

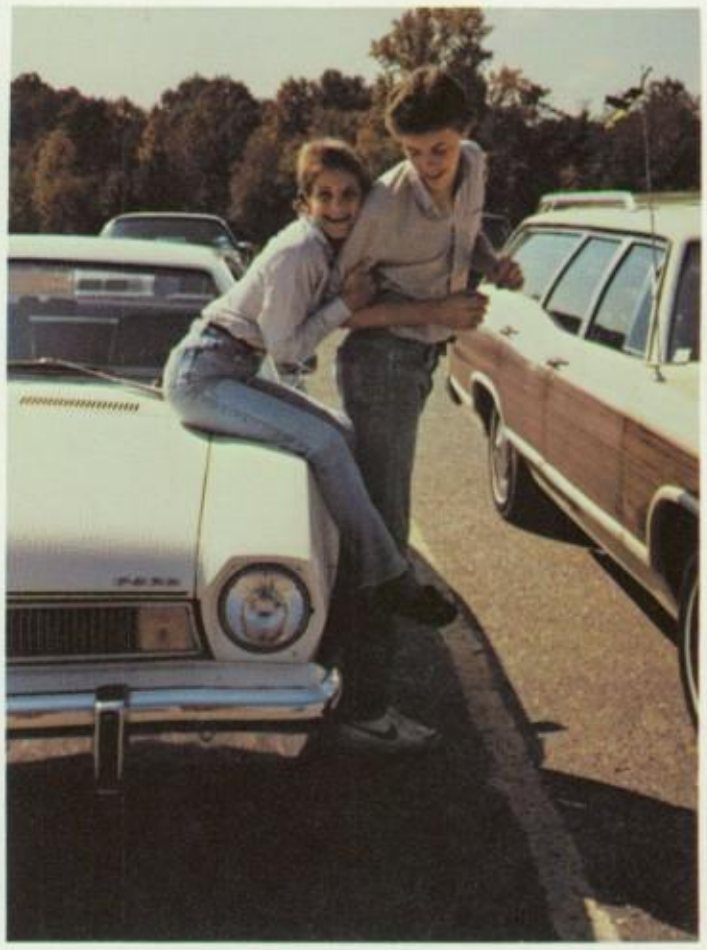
The famous Younglife quarter sings "It Had To Be You"

Who says that boys don't gossip?

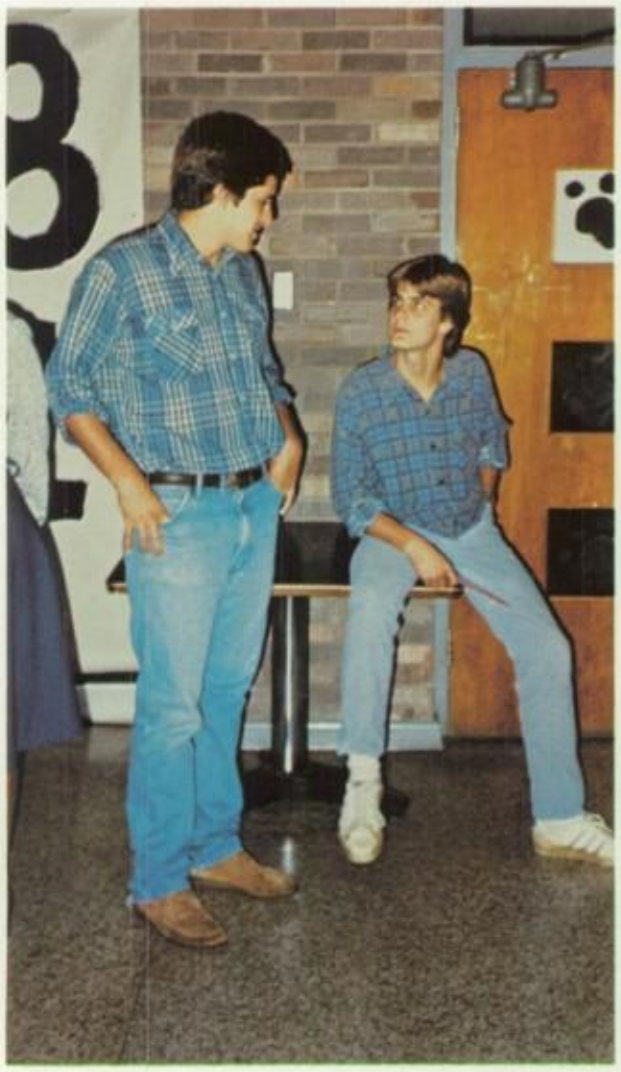
HOSA member, Sherry Church, checks Sharon Bell's blood pressure.

Student Council welcomes Theresa O'Callaghan with a coke and a smile.

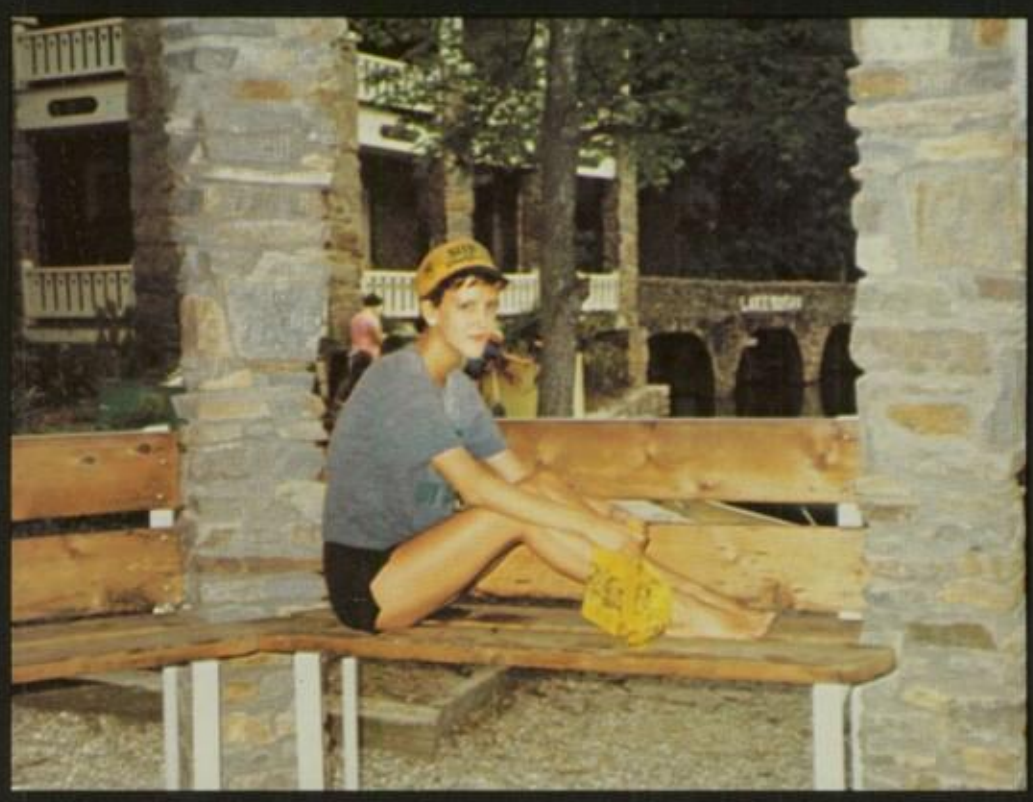
Marsha McCraw pulls Steve Joule close to pose for a picture?



Good friends enjoy fun in the sun during Easter break '81.

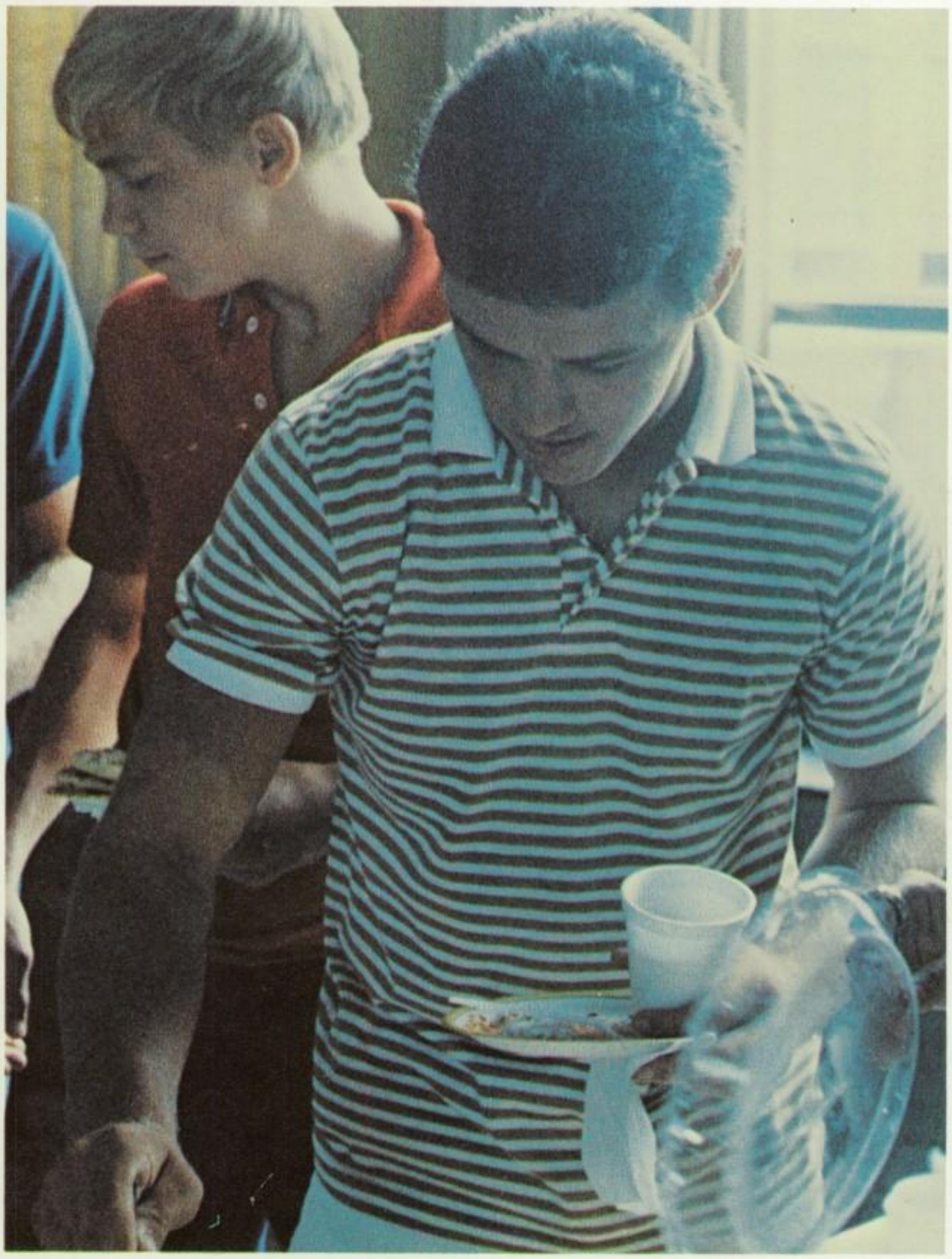


Bob Henshaw and Rusty Jones can't decide whether to attend Harvard, Yale, or Princeton on College Night.



Andriene Thompson relaxes in the mountains at Montreat.

Lee Lutz, Margot Carpenter, and Lynn McMurry perform a routine to Rocky and anticipate a successful game.



Randy Heffner helps himself to another piece of 3.14.

Can't the Civinettes afford a hammer, Frannie?

Sub Jrs. decorate a hall for Spirit Week.

Don't worry, Susan, things can't be that bad — can they?

Lisa McSwain keeps the band in line.

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Shelby girls lather up after a rough swim team practice.

SPORTS

Sports is an infamous part of Shelby High School. That proud feeling plays a large role in the Shelby community, also. The Lion tradition of outstanding athletic achievement stretches for years. This applies to the football team which has won more games than it has lost for over a period of more than ten years, both tennis teams going undefeated in conference action for the eleventh straight season, and the young swimmers already showing an impressive record.

But more important than having the winning score is having the winning players. Desire, devotion, and endurance are a vital part of the Golden Lion athlete. There must be that desire to work towards a goal. Devotion to the sport and more importantly devotion to Shelby High are requirements. Also, the Shelby athlete must have the endurance to keep going, no matter if it means running the cross country course until sweat puddles your Nikes or painstakingly working that golf swing into Jack Nicklaus' form. Everyone cannot be a home run Babe Ruth or a slam dunk Dr. J.; yet, the need to reach a goal and the love of Shelby High make it worth the hours of practice in order to wear a prized black and gold uniform. Whether it is warming the bench or winning the 100-yard dash, the Golden Lion athlete represents Shelby High well. From the unrecognized manager to the well-known stand-out, Shelby High athletics go far beyond winning. It is a tradition that helps its participants attain a vast wealth of motivation, discipline, self-fulfillment, and pride. The Golden Lion athlete finds himself "striking it rich" in a job well done. And when a job is well done - "It matters; not how small the beginning (or end) may seem to be: what is once well done is done forever."

(Henry David Thoreau).

At Shelby High School, this tradition goes on and on —

Striking It Rich

PIGSKINS AND POM POMS

Football Cheerleaders

Spirit! That one word gives much meaning to the many sides of Shelby High Football Cheerleading, especially during the 1981 season. Whether it was dancing to "Fame" during a pep rally or teaching fifty tumultuous elementary school girls at a clinic, the Shelby Cheerleaders constantly had to keep the spirit rolling. Both varsity and junior varsity squads got along well and worked together during money making projects, which included getting good ole mom to put together more brownies for yet another bake sale.

Only after hours of practice that continued throughout the season did the varsity squad get every stunt just right and all the cheers down pat. The junior varsity group also worked hard during their first year as lion spirit leaders. The sophomore girls quickly realized that all the time put into cheerleading this year was preparing them for the varsity squad next year.

Many people believe that cheerleading only involves wearing colorful uniforms and yelling out a few chants. But at Shelby High, the tradition of having good cheerleaders had to be carried on. The main endeavor of these girls was to promote school spirit and to encourage good sportsmanship, but Shelby cheerleading goes beyond that. Poster making and pep rally planning, feeding the team every Thursday, and doing radio spots each week (remember "Be There, Aloha"), plus constantly looking for new ideas were all a part of the job. Yet, the biggest factor could be found in "fellowship." Decisions were hard to make because everyone had a different opinion; but in the end, working things out became the key for both squads. When everyone worked together, the result had to be a continuation of Shelby tradition — great Golden Lion Cheerleaders.

JUNIOR VARSITY — **Row 1:** Angie Spangler, Kelli Hammond. **Row 2:** Julie Pendleton, Sherry Hastings, Lisa Hopper, Sally Tate. **Row 3:** Michelle Cook, Hope Allen. **Row 4:** Felicia Scales, Karen Short, Gracie Horn.

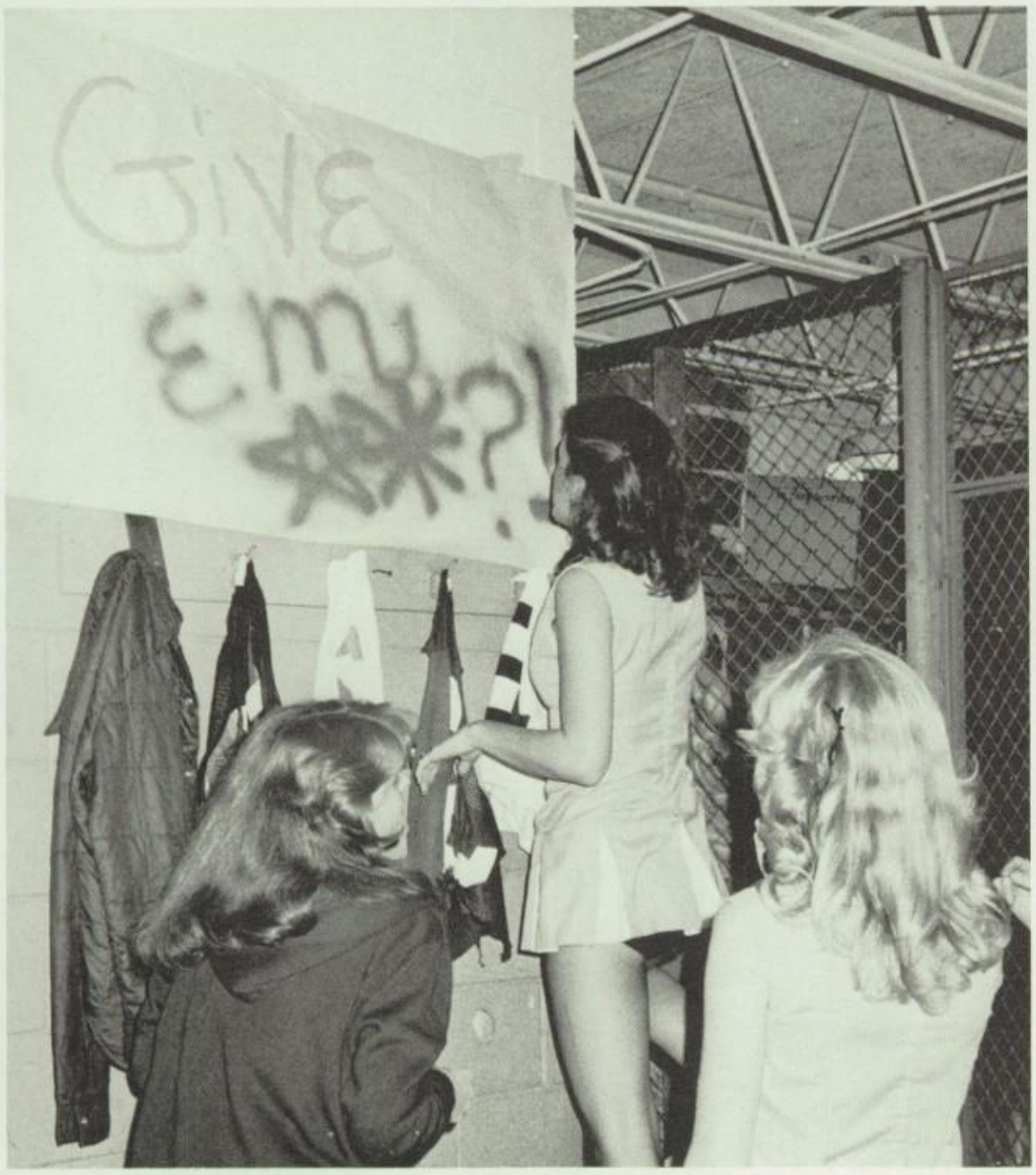
J.V. CO-CAPTAINS: Angela Spangler, Kelli Hammond.

VARSITY CO-CAPTAINS: Sabrina Gibson, LuAnn Spangler.

What do you mean you forgot your bloomers?

VARSITY — Tina Schoenholz, Karla Haynes, Tracy Haynes, Beth Blue, Kim Ellis, Carol Moss, Susan Byrd, Margot Carpenter, Lynn McMurry, Lee Lutz, LuAnn Spangler, Sabrina Gibson, Kim Shealy.

Varsity and Junior Varsity team up in skill.



The Lions really did give R-S Central **?! (Shelby – 46, R.S. – 6)

The cheerleading dominos line.

TAYLOR'S PRIDE

Varsity Football

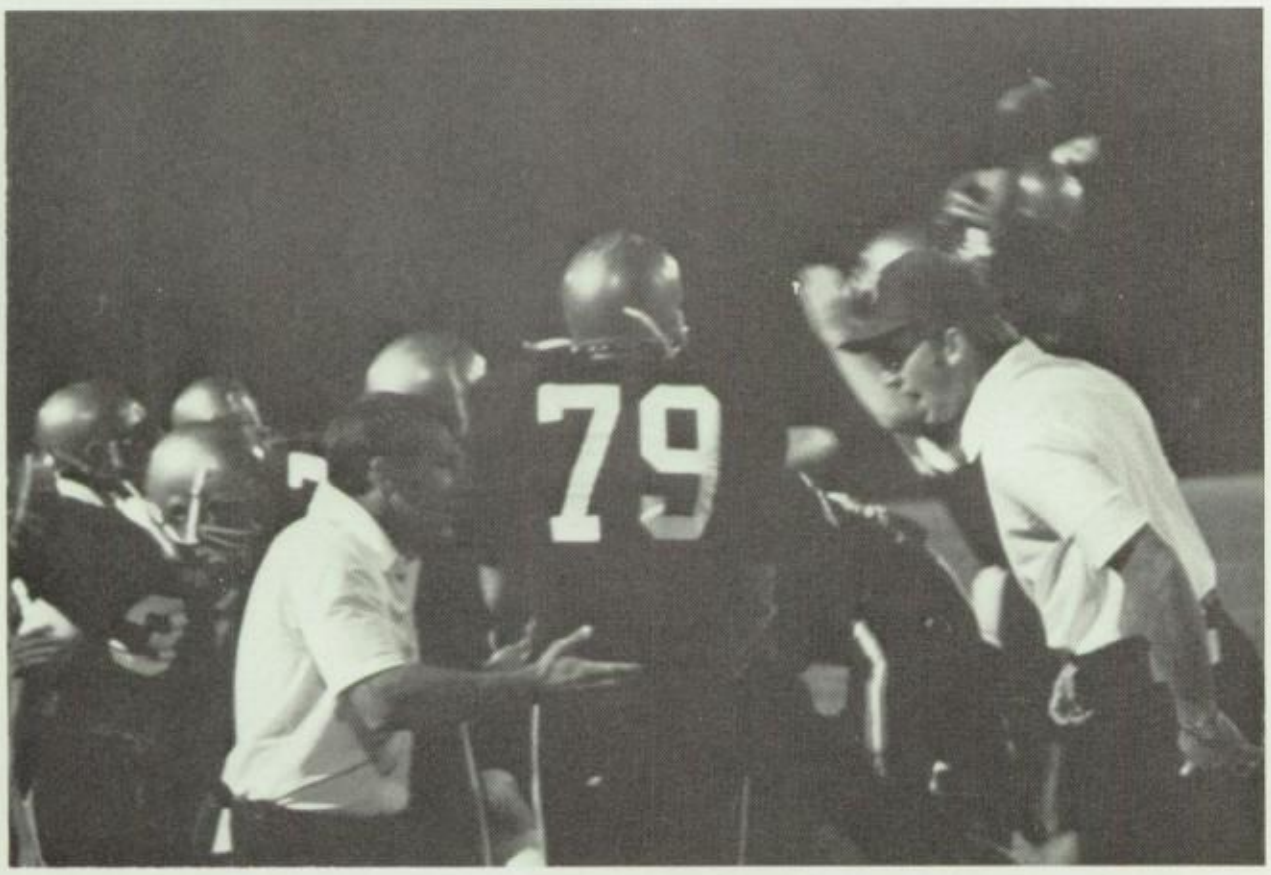
Football at Shelby High is a tradition — a winning tradition that has been going on since the early 1900's. The teams through the years have shown spirit and prestige by establishing winning records. The 1981 Golden Lions Team showed the same spirit, establishing a 7-3 record. Three early losses inspired the team to win the last five games straight. The Lions regrouped and made personal changes that made the difference. Seniors, Michael Hunt and Derrick Miller, both all conference picks, led the offensive backfield. Miller lacked a few yards of reaching the thousand yard mark. Hunt only played in the backfield half the year after being moved off the offensive line. The offensive line, composed of all seniors, was one of the best in the conference. Duane Carroll and Ernest Baxter were named for the all conference team for their efforts. The defense was spear-headed by junior nose guard Chip Earley. The defense allowed the fourth least points in the conference. Sophomore Kevin Toms was named for the all conference defensive backfield. Coach Jim Taylor and his staff provided the necessary leadership for a winning squad. The 1982 Lions Team should have a strong defense with a young, rebuilding offense. The Lions are considered among the top for the '82 SWC Crown. The Lions were only one game away from the playoffs this year and will be trying to regain the crown after a couple of years of near misses.

The Golden Lions warm up before the game.

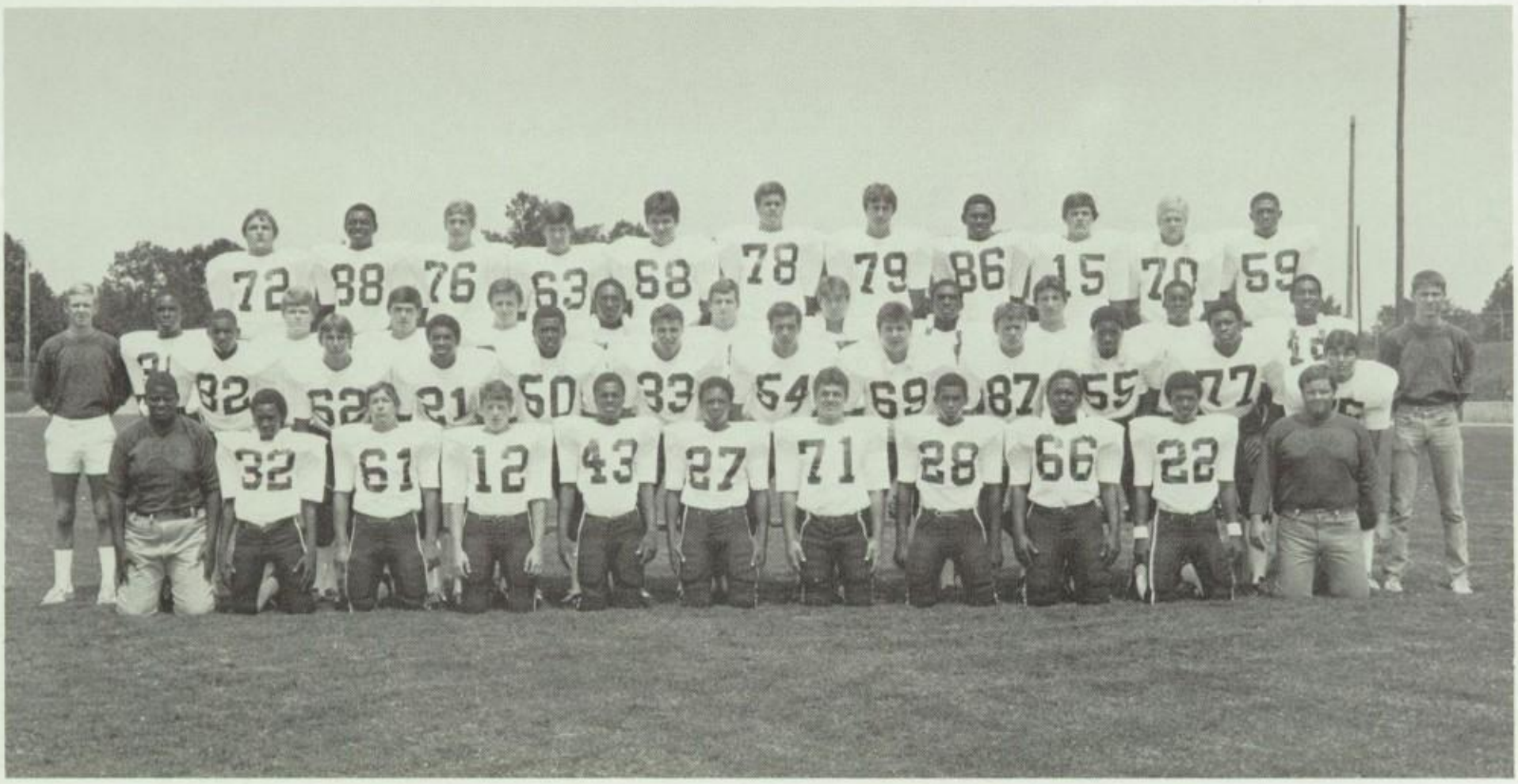
Joe Hunter gives instructions to the players during the scrimmage.

The team trots out, ready for action.

I'll jump in if you will.



Row 1: Gregg Jones, Bobby Cannon, Tony Evans, Chris Mabry, Scott Mitchell, Harold Lytle, Randy Hefner, Vic Haynes, Ernest Baxter, Derrick Miller, Eric Huffstetler. **Row 2:** William Morrow, Mike Panther, Todd Barron, Dwight Walker, Patrick Lutz, Steven Browne, John Strickland, Seth Lackey, Kevin Howell, Mike Hunt, Tommy Terry. **Row 3:** Danny Ledbetter, Kevin Toms, Robby Hamby, Chip Early, Tommy Martin, Patrick Poole, Barry Paxton, Bryan Gamble, Oliver Woods, Scott Robertson, Phillip Watson. Eric Davis, Todd Austell. **Row 4:** Duane Carroll, Rodney Borders, Jeff Hojnacki, Joe Morgan, Todd Wylie, Steve Hojnacki, Rob Vardeman, Clarence Dorsey, Mike Tucker, Chris Robinson.



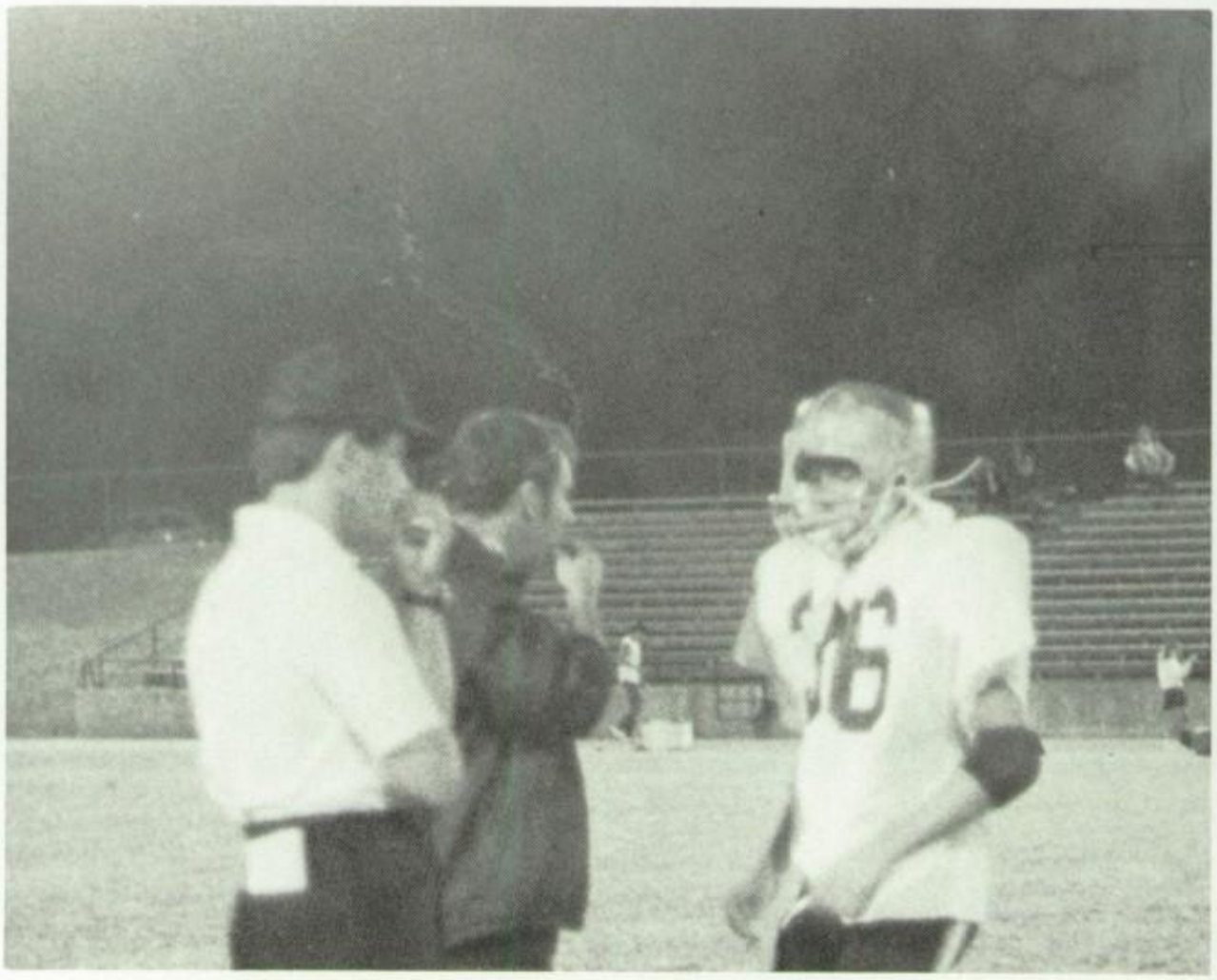
CUBS TODAY, LIONS TOMORROW

JV Football

The junior varsity football squad had a good warm-up year to get them ready for the varsity squad next year. This experience, plus the experience of the rising seniors, should produce a banner year in 1982. Head Coach Mike Briggs guided his boys to a record of 3-4-1. A late season comeback enabled the team to become a contender. Early season losses hurt, but the team never gave up. The 1982 JV team should be a contender with the up-coming sophomores. This year, the junior high varsity team was undefeated. Coach Briggs is looking forward to a good year next year and will wait to see what the sophomores can do.

Coach Briggs watches his baby cubs.

John, give 'em the double whammy!



But I told the coach I didn't mean to drop it.

Row 1: Danny Ledbetter, Eric Thompson, Daryl Woods, John Sweezy, Chris Ellis, Jimmy Poole, Tim Poteat, Brian Huffstetler, Tommy Crawford, Kyle Bridges, Ron Appling, Billy Ward, Eric Huffstetler. **Row 2:** Ronnie Humphries, Keith Weaver, Tommy Moore, Eugene Gillespie, Mark Greene, Billy Gamble, Bill Randolph, Benny Jamison, Kip Dorsey, John Thompson, Tyrone Marble.

After a long practice . . .

JUST KICKIN' AROUND

Soccer

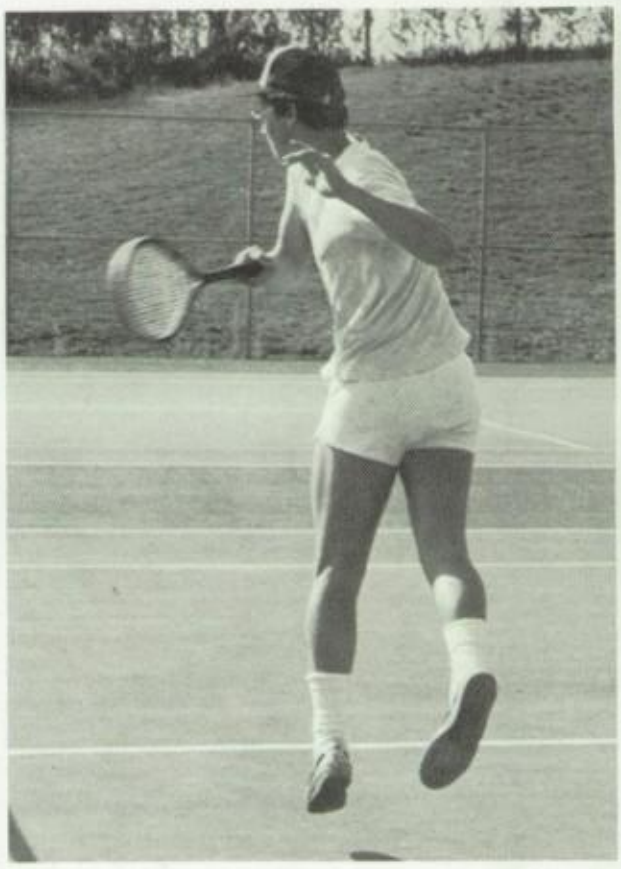
The newest sport at Shelby High School is soccer. Soccer was brought to Shelby High in 1980, establishing a record of 11-2. The second year was not quite so productive. Shelby entered the WHSAC conference consisting of mainly 4A schools in the Asheville area. Head coach Sharon Forney assisted by Fain Hamrick guided the 1981 soccer team to a record of 4-9-1. Early season troubles caused six losses in seven games. Lack of experience was the primary cause of the disappointing start. The squad consisted of only four seniors and ten returning players. Junior Reid Bridges was named to the Western High School Athletic Conference all-star team. Junior Mark Latham was named to the all-conference second team, while senior Scott Kirchner was selected for honorable mention. With Latham and Bridges returning next year along with the experience of other rising seniors, the Shelby soccer team should begin to grow and should become a dominant figure joining the rest of the sports at Shelby High.

Row 1: Cathy Lovelace, Ian Woods, Bill Gwynette, Jeff Davidson, Don Revels, Frank Wilkins, Tim Murphy, Johnny Church, Nathan Gilliat, Cindy Lewis. **Row 2:** Mrs. Sharon Forney, Sam Goforth, Martin Ridgeway, Reid Bridges, Jeff Miller, Mark Latham, Chris Wray, Craig Lewis, Gassett Hall, Mrs. Richetta Lewis. **Row 3:** Scott Kirchner, Will Russell, Todd Austell, Alex Ghigo, Richard Tedder, Tim Daves, Brett Christmas, Barry Latham, Jackson Secrest, Mr. Faine Hamrick.

Jeff Miller slows up the offense.

Bonnie's Brutal Backhand.

Kevin Lackey ascends for an aerial attack.



Rusty sets up for a backhand volley.

Brent Grayson polishes up for the Sectionals.

Coach Moss keeps tuned up with his team.

CONTINUING THE TRADITION . . .

Tennis

The 1980-81 tennis season was a successful one for both the boys and girls teams. The boys won their conference title and sectional tournament. Sophomores Darr Keiger and Rusty Woy advanced to the regional tournament in singles while seniors Brent Grayson and Kevin Lackey went as a doubles team. Darr, Rusty and Brent were named All Conference Players, and Darr was named Southwest Conference Player of the year. The boys team was undefeated in conference play.

The 1981-82 girls were also undefeated in their conference. They won every conference team match 9-0 and did not drop even one set. The girls team, strengthened by four returning seniors and four incoming sophomores, won the conference title and the sectional tournament. Senior Bonnie Wilkison won the singles competition in the sectional tournament and sophomores Lucy Spragins and Elizabeth Lutz reached the finals of the doubles competition. These girls continued to the regional tournament where Bonnie qualified for the state tournament. Bonnie Wilkison received the J.L. Suttle Outstanding Senior Award. Congratulations to Coach Art Moss and the 1981-82 tennis teams for another great year!

It's not bragging if you can back it up.

Jonathan Miller, Rusty Woy, David Dowdy, Brent Grayson, Kevin Lackey, Darr Keiger, Chuck Lampley, Seth Lackey, Eric Anderson.

Elizabeth Lutz, Kelly Harrell, Jody Edwards, Krista Branton, Leigh Ann Crum, Lucy Spragins, Bonnie Wilkison, Michelle Smith, Cecilia Esesarte.

LIONS ON THE LOOSE

Cross Country

The 1980-1981 Cross Country team experienced their best season in several years. Coach Dick Hamrick was extremely proud of the continual growth and ability of his team. Only two members of the team were seniors. Terry Morton and Duncan Johnson gave the team leadership. Other members of the team were David Dowdy, Terry Logan, Chris Jackson, Jody Minus, Dan Ledbetter, Steve Ledbetter, Robbie Walker, Ray Cloyd, and Matt Boykins. The team placed fourth in the conference and did well in the regular season. They won their first meet in several years, and they placed second in another meet. David Dowdy and Terry Morton placed in the top seven in every regular season meet. They also placed in the top twenty in the conference meet. The team worked very hard averaging forty to sixty miles a week. Mr. Hamrick is also optimistic for next year's season.

Terry Morton – a slave to Rock.

The sufferings of a long distance runner.

Row 1: Duncan Johnson, David Dowdy, Terry Morton, Danny Ledbetter, Steve Ledbetter. **Row 2:** Joseph Minus, Chris Jackson, Matt Boykin, Ray Cloyd, Robby Walters.

In addition to running Cross Country for the high school, David Dowdy also participates in runs in the community such as the Halloween Half Marathon.

Nathan Jackson participates in the long jump.

ROAD RUNNERS

Track

The 1981 Boys Track Team had a fine season under head Coach Jim Taylor. Coach Taylor guided his boys to a record of 7-2. The Shelby runners found themselves in contention for the conference with plenty of veteran runners for good leadership. Senior Harvey McSwain was nothing less than outstanding as he blazed his way through the sectionals and on into the state championship. McSwain breezed past everyone to capture the state crown in the 100 meter dash. McSwain then went to Nebraska to compete in the Junior Olympics. He promptly won the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes.

Many school records were established for the year. Ron Lytle established the school record in the high jump. Quinton Lytle conquered the long jump, while Harvey McSwain was busy taking the 100 meter dash record. Ricky Parks, James Lockett, Eric Davis, and Harvey McSwain captured the relay.

The track team as a group also had bragging rights. Strong finishes in all events led to a more-than-average year. The 1982 track team will look for strong senior support with sophomore and junior assistance. 1982 promises to be a year in which the boys track team leaves its mark on the conference.

Ron Lytle executes expert form in the high jump.

Harvey McSwain possesses the drive to win.

Row 1: Vic Haynes, Harold Lytle, Ricky Parks, Scott Mitchell, James Lockett, Eric Davis, Harvey McSwain, Mike Hunt, Derrick Miller. **Row 2:** Gerald Webber, Tyrone Dillingham, William Morrow, Scott Kirchner, John Creech, Todd Barron, Carlos Oates, Ron Lytle. **Row 3:** Gregory Jones, Cepeda Boulware, Chris Robinson, Michael Ellis, Vince Wray, Clarence Dorsey, Quinton Lytle, Bill Brown, Nathan Jackson, Phillip Watson, Oliver Woods, Tony Pitchford.

Row 1: Robby Proctor, Brad Baily, Randy Heffner, Don Revels, Reid Bridges, Mark Bolick. **Row 2:** Chris Allen, Richie Canipe, Chuck Hoyle, Tim Daves, Barry Latham, Rick Standish. **Row 3:** Mike Holland, Mark Binion, Chuck Spangler, Dwayne Benfield, Mike Tucker, Jay Bridges, Chip Jones, Bryan Gamble.

Let's get it right this time.

Home, at last.

Check out the girl on the fith row!

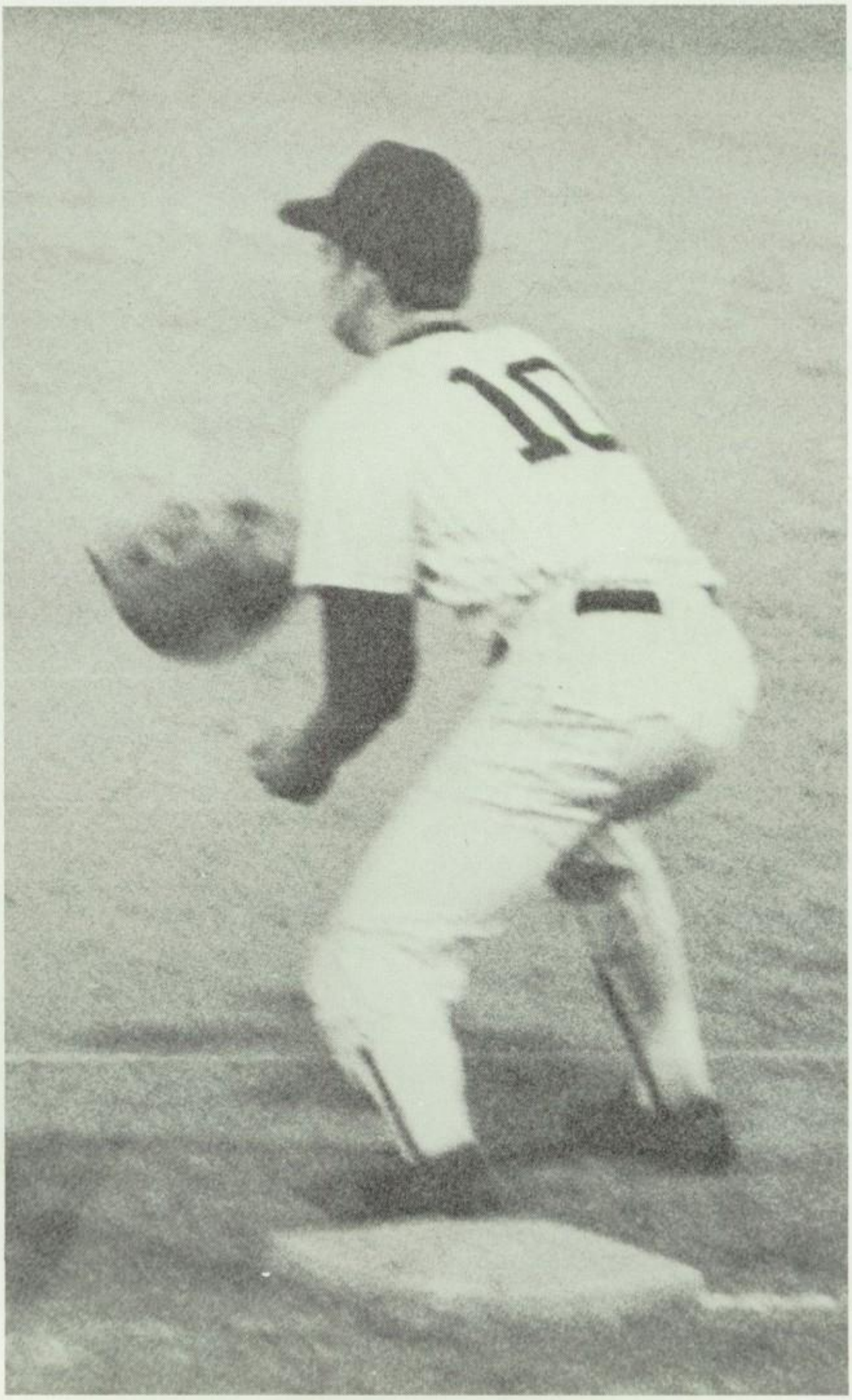
ON THE UPSWING

Baseball

The Shelby High Baseball Team found rough going in 1981. Coach Gene Kirkpatrick's boys posted a 3-10 record on the season. Junior leadership from Mike Tucker and Tim Daves was helpful, and they are expected to lead as seniors this year. Being his final year of coaching, Coach Kirkpatrick leaves the reins of coaching to Coach Mike Briggs, who was an assistant last year.

Coach Briggs is looking for support from the sophomore class to improve the 1982 Lion record. Along with the sophomore support, Coach Briggs will have six returning lettermen on his roster. This combination should lead to an improved season in 1982.

Assistant Coach Latham calls the shots.



Easy play at first.

BATTING BUDDIES

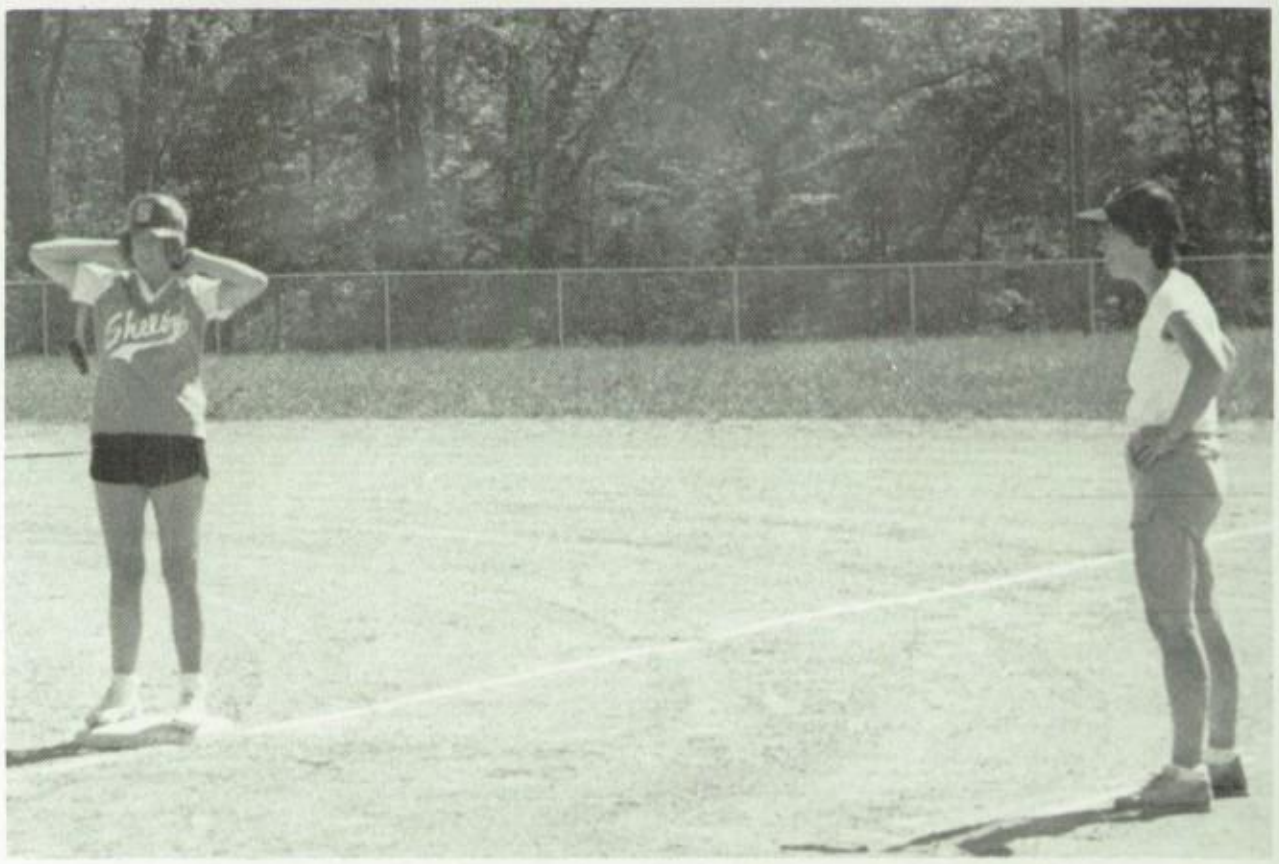
Softball

The Shelby High Softball team discovered Murphy's law last year. The team played well but ended up on the short end of the stick. Their 3-9 record is misleading because the girls really played well. Coach Sharon Forney is excited about this year because she feels she has a strong squad. The returning letterwomen will add a valuable dimension to the 1981-82 Golden Lions softball team.

Krista Smith gets ready to take the pitch.

Linda Blackman hurls the ball towards home.

Row 1: Laura Shade, Trish Tesseniar, Linda Blackman, Elizabeth Laney, Stacey Falls, Sandra Edwards, Veronica Carlton, Troy Hamrick. **Row 2:** Barbara Shuford, Krista Smith, Nita Hoffman, Alisa Cannon, Gina Hopper, Velma Freeman, Barbara Cannon, Tammy Robbins, Connie Kennedy, Mrs. Forney.



Coach Forney gives instructions to her first base runner.

IN THE ROUGH

Golf

Row 1: Tom Martin, Mark McCurry, Thomas Monroe.
Row 2: Darell Shearin, Gary Roberts, Jackson Secrest.

The Shelby High Golfers found it "rough" going this year in the SWC, establishing a record of 6-14. Nine away matches and one home match along with the fact that there were no seniors on the team, were downfalls in the Lions' 1981 season. Head Coach Dick McCleney sees a better season on the horizon for the 1982 Lions. Senior leadership will be expected from Mark McCurry and Darrell Sherin. McCurry and Tom Martin went to the sectionals in Gastonia. McCurry, as a junior, went to the state championship in Chapel Hill and represented Shelby High in a fine manner.

Other valuable golfers on the 81 team were Thomas Monroe and Jackson Secrest. Coach McCleney is expecting good support from the sophomore class and possibly some from the junior class. The 1982 golfers will be trying to improve on the 81 season and going "fore" the title.

Jack "Nicklaus."

Ten dollars says that Darrell puts it in.

SLAMDUNKS AND STUNTS

Basketball Cheerleaders

Words such as determination, loyalty, and plain hard work describe the 1982 basketball cheerleaders as they continued the tradition of spectacular Shelby High Cheerleaders. Because this was the first year that Shelby had separate squads for basketball and football, both varsity and junior varsity basketball groups were mostly made-up of newcomers to cheerleading. That only meant these girls had to work a little harder.

The long days of practice became evident as soon as both groups took the floor. The varsity squad followed the Shelby tradition of building impressive stunts and doing original cheers that surpassed other squads all over the conference. The young, yet determined j.v.'s also did well while gaining experience for a future as varsity cheerleaders.

Cheering at Shelby High is more than just showing spirit for the Golden Lions, it is an experience in learning to get along with others and in handling responsibility. It is also a time for memories such as piling into the "Smoke Mobile" (Tammy V.'s car) and heading out to Burger King after another SHS victory, remembering the many jitters felt before cheering at the first basketball pep rally, or feeling relieved as the Lions won a close game.

Perhaps most importantly, few people realize that cheering for basketball can be a big strain. When the buzzer sounds, these girls take center court, closely scrutinized by a crowd of fans waiting for them to really outcheer the opposing school and make Shelby High proud. Through hard work, both 1982 squads proved they could do just that. They indeed carried on the tradition of Golden Lion Cheerleaders that always outshine the rest!

You weren't supposed to hear that.

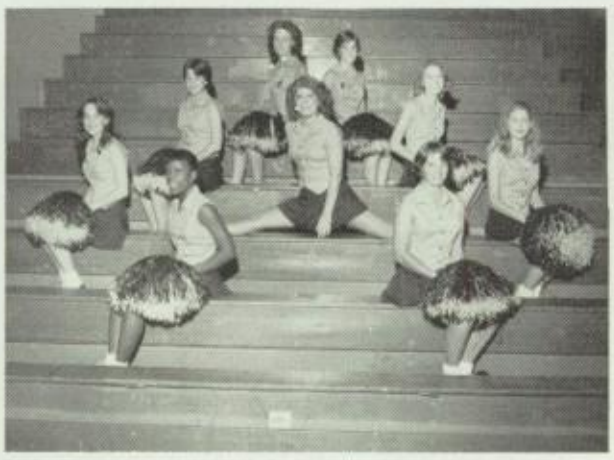
Kelli Murray, Sherri Camp, Tracy Haynes, Karla Haynes, Tasha Schoenholtz, Fredrea Pharr, Bethany Keggan, Annette Jolly.

VARSITY CO-CAPTAINS – Tracy Haynes, Kelli Murray

Varsity cheerleaders show their stuff at the Burns game despite the close score.

Bethany Keggan performs during a time-out.

J. V. CO-CAPTAINS – Cathy Schenck, Mimi Humphries.



Sally Tate, Lucy Spragins, Ginger Vanderford, Lisa Clemmer, Jennifer Carlisle, Tracey Braddy, Traci, Austell, Mimi Humphries, Cathy Schenck.

Heads up!

LETHAL LIONS

Varsity Boys' Basketball

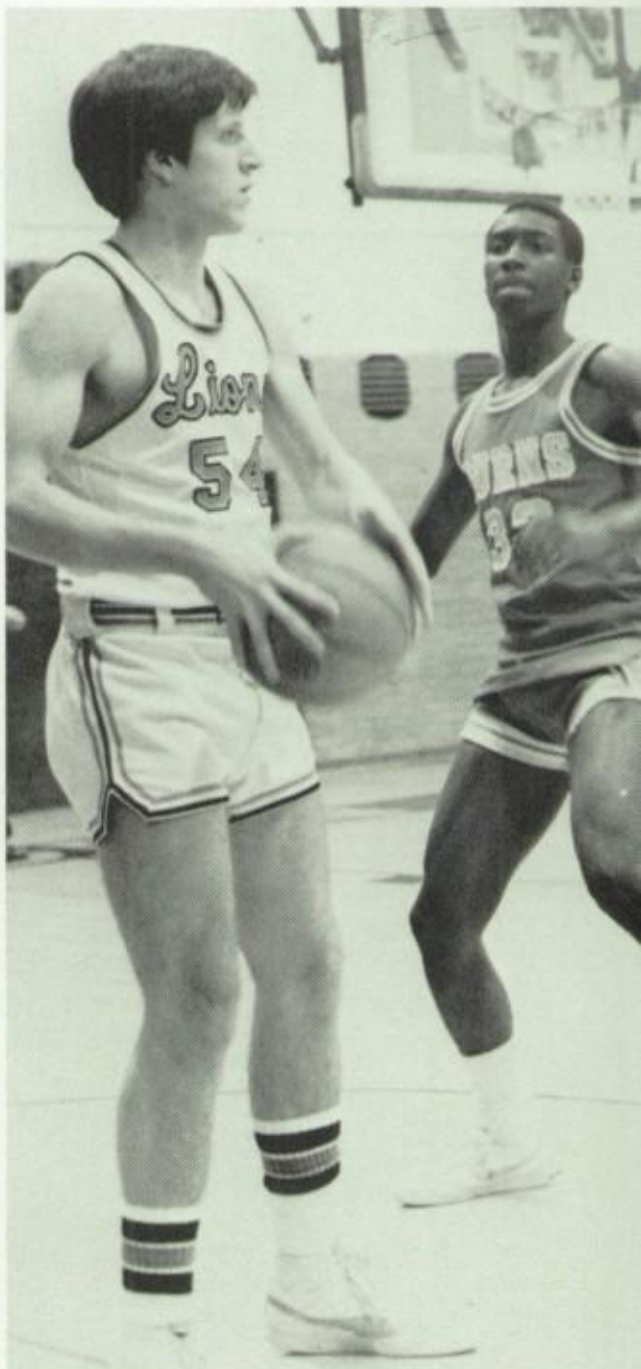
The 1980-81 Golden Lions, led by All-Conference Player Quinton Lytle, advanced as far as the second round of sectional playoffs before losing to the eventual state runner-ups R.S. Central. The Lions compiled a 15-11 mark for the season.

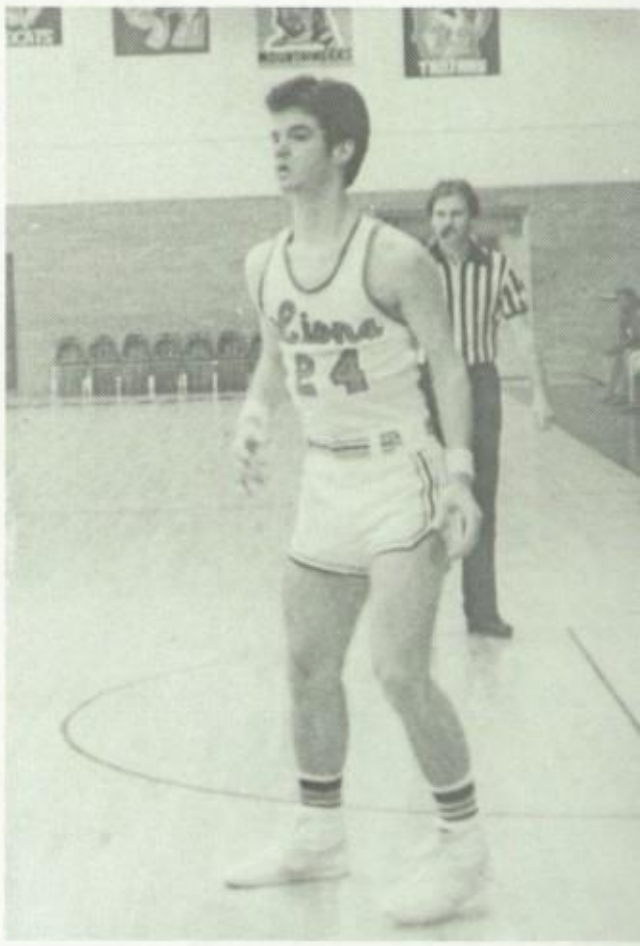
This year's team returns only four players: Wiley Smith, Ron Lytle, Ben Henshaw, and Tyrone Dillingham. A good crop of players from the J.V. team and junior high, combined with the four returnees, however, should produce a good team.

Coach McCleney feels this team could be a good one after it gains needed experience. Lloyd Wall will take over Coach Turner's position as assistant coach this year. The 1981-82 Golden Lions could be the surprise of the conference this year.

Row 1: Tyrone Dillingham, Rodney Littlejohn, Wiley Smith, Ron Lytle, Michael Manning, Clyde Hoey. **Row 2:** Curtis Young, Leon Ager, Rodney Borders, Terrance Petty, Ben Henshaw, Ernest Ruff, Coach Dick McCleney.

Ben Henshaw looks for an easy two.

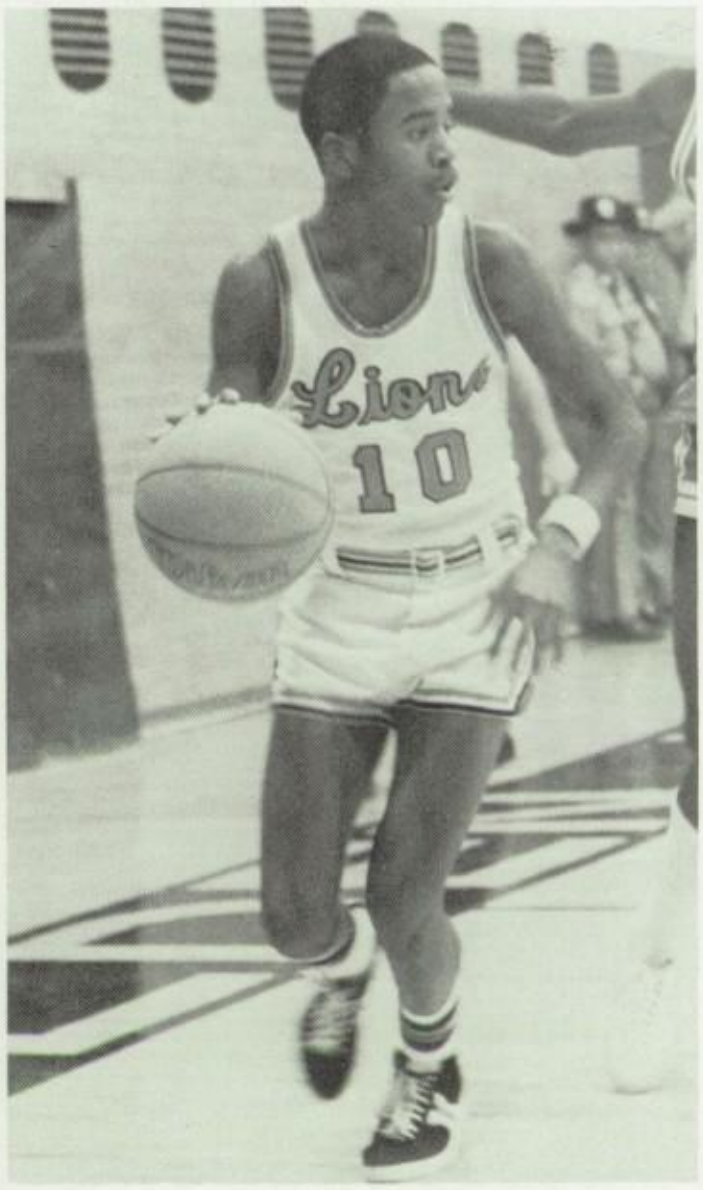




Wiley Smith awaits the pass.

Terrance Petty glides over a Burns defender.

Tyrone Dillingham sets up a new offense.



"LADIES' NIGHT"

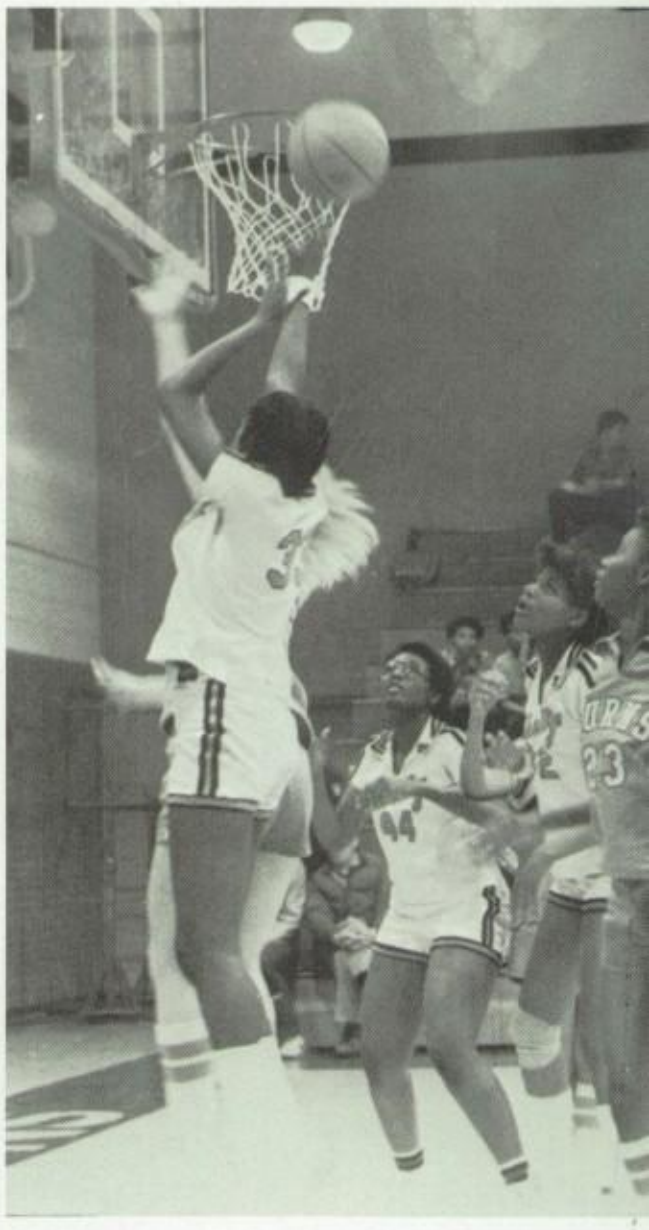
Varsity Girls' Basketball

Last year's Shelby High girls team had a very rewarding season. The 1980-81 team won the Southwest Conference tournament over R-S Central, ranked tenth in the state (a first in years for Shelby). An early loss in the regionals kept the Lady Lions from participating in the State playoffs. The team was led by a dominating first string compiled of Senior Veronica Cannon, Juniors Michelle Smith, Velma Freeman, Sheila Whitworth, and Sophomore Barbara Cannon. Kristine Tuff and Cassandra Camp were good points off the bench. The Lions finished in the conference with a 17-6 record.

Coach Willis picks his Shelby team to be one of the leading contenders of the SWC this year. He feels that with good hustle from the guards – Michelle Smith and Velma Freeman – and hard work on the boards by Sheila Whitworth and Barbara Cannon the team will be the best in years. Reca Sanders and Alesia Cannon will also be important players for the team. If the Lady Lions perform to their potential they could have a winning season.

Row 1: Rhonda Wray, Velma Freeman, Linda Camp, Kristine Tuft, Michelle Smith, Karen Mitchell, Tracy Brown. **Row 2:** Sheila Whitworth, Alesia Cannon, Tammy Oglesby, Lisa Smith, Cheryl Dawkins, Barbara Cannon, Reca Sanders, Coach Willis. **Row 3:** Gina Hopper, Pastrano Boulware.

Sheila Whitworth shoots over the Burns zone defense.



Kristine Tuft breaks away for a lay-up.

Shelby's double trouble defense.

Michelle Smith leads the in-bounds play.

Velma Freeman brings the ball up court.

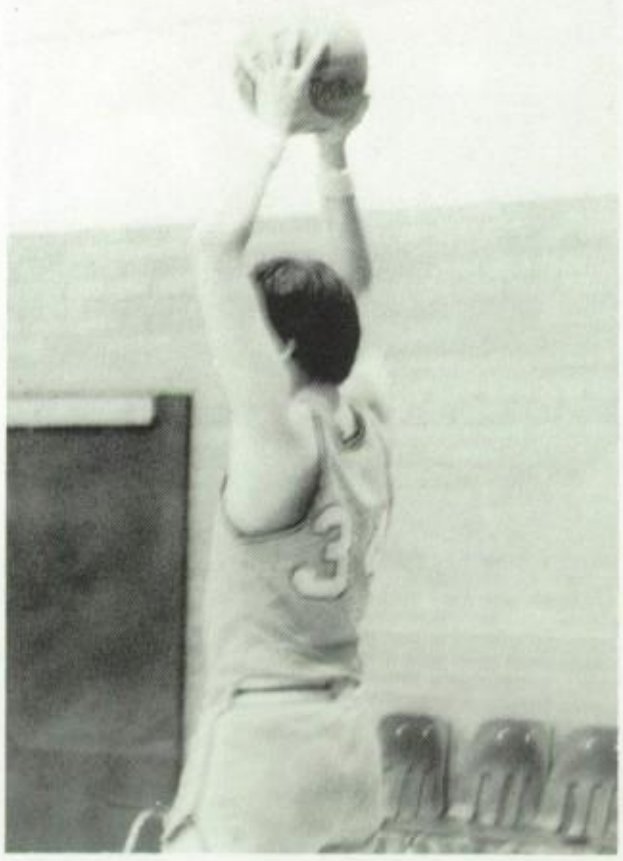
DYNAMIC DRIBBLERS

J.V. Boys Basketball

The JV basketball team experienced a fine year in the 1980-81 season. Coach Charles Turner spent his last year as head coach, which he will hand over to Burney Drake for the 1981-82 season, preparing the baby Lions for the Varsity next year. The team had the reputation of a very balanced, well organized team. Steady play became the convincing factor for the Lions. Rising sophomores are looked upon for their contribution, coming off a great year of varsity play in the junior high level.

Row 1: Jimmy Poole, Jimmy Manning, Tim Wilson, Rusty Woy, Maurice Parts, Hoover Jackson, James Howell. **Row 2:** Dean Brown, Brad Rosenkampff, Rob Sheets, Sherman Brooks, Billy Gamble, Jay Teddy, Coach Drake.

Double or nothing!



Jay Teddy searches for an open man.

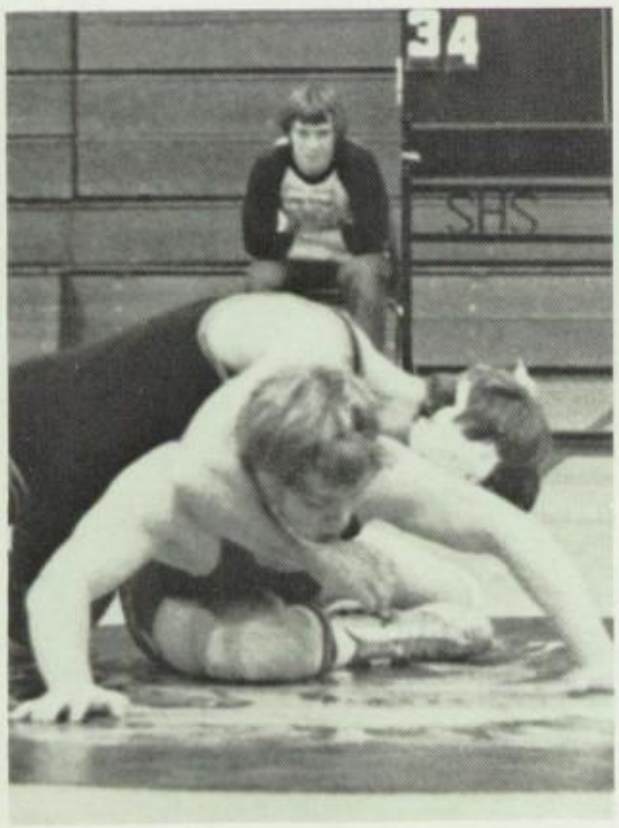
Sherman Brooks goes for the lay-up.

PIN PALS

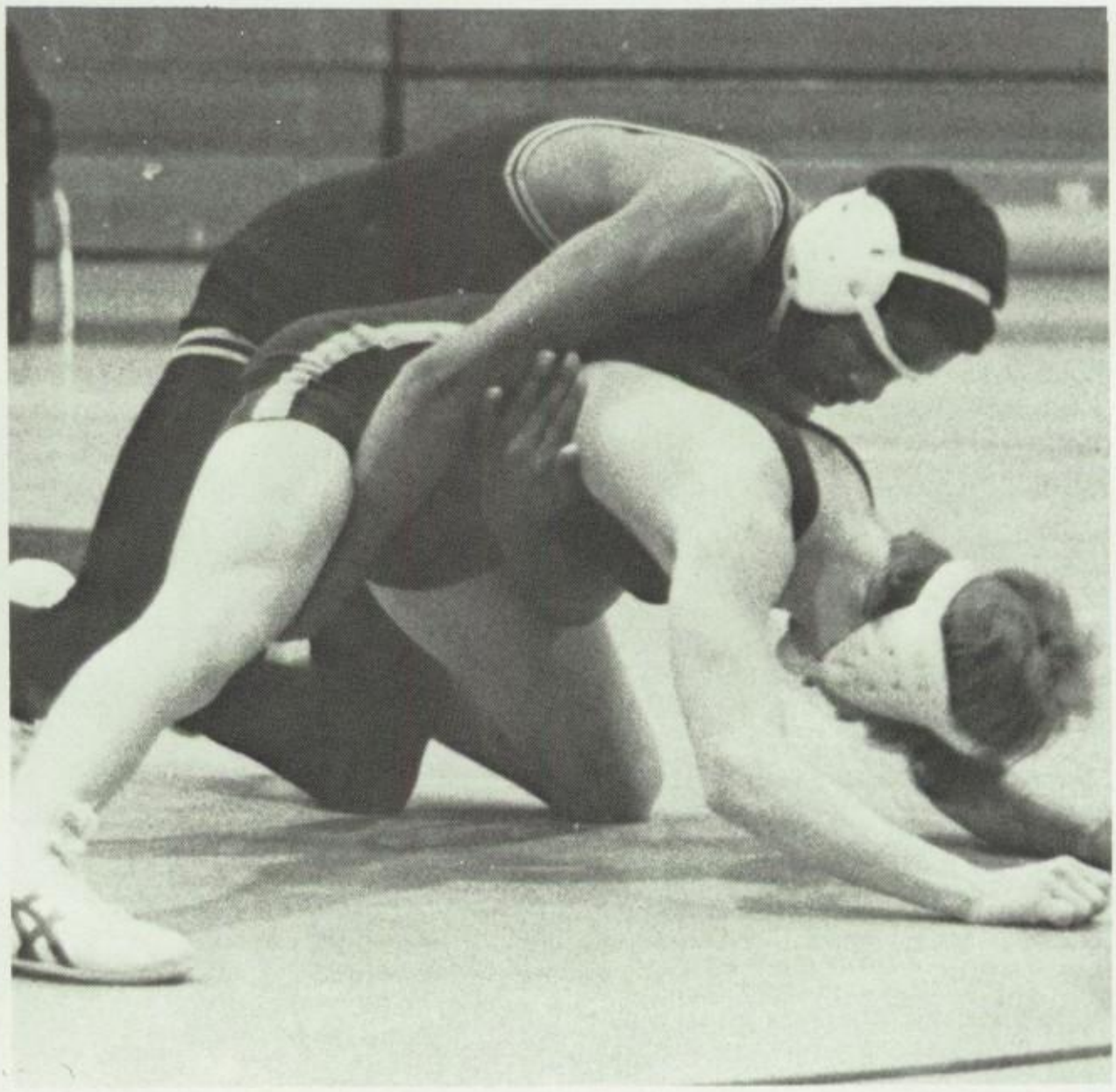
Wrestling

Lions always come out fighting.

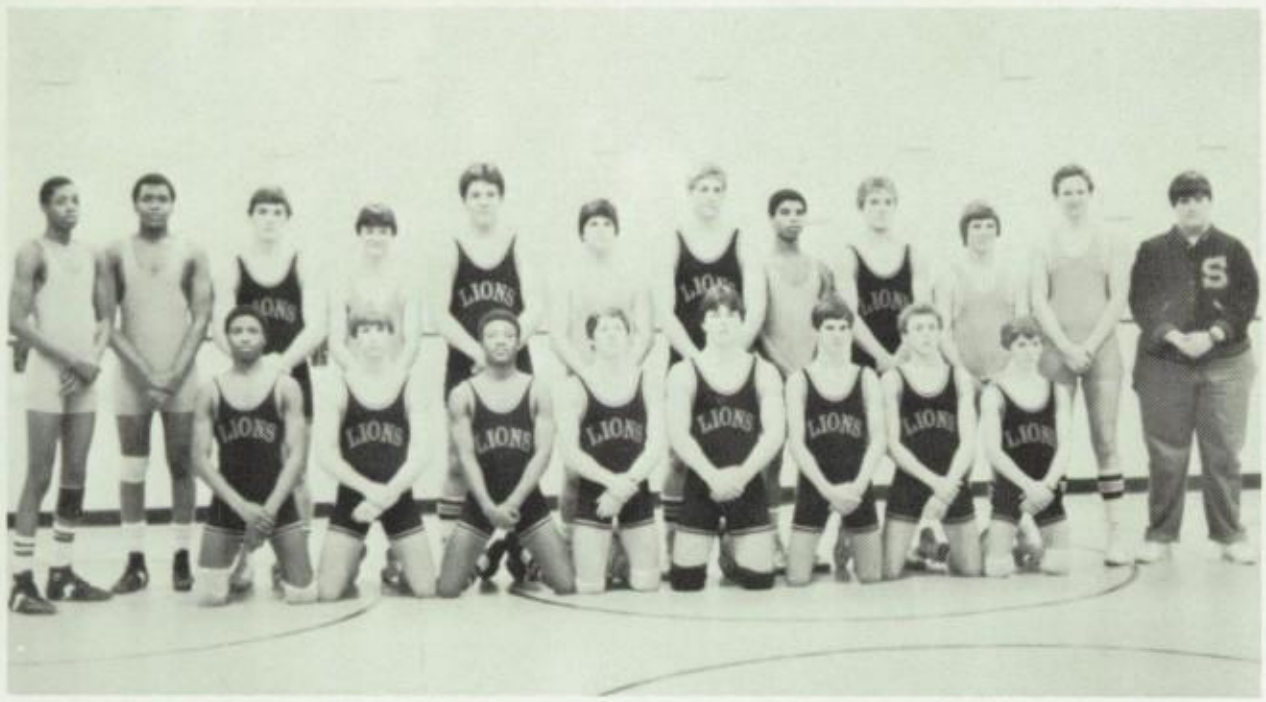
Deadlocked with a headlock.



The 1980-81 wrestling team fought their way to a pretty successful year. The senior leadership of Tim Clark, DeVaughn Howell, and others played a major role in this success. Juniors Tim Daves, Terry Morton, and others also supplied needed back-up. The sophomore contribution was a deciding factor as well. The 1981-82 team is looking for more success through the aid of rising sophomores and experienced senior leadership. Coach Joe Hunter will try to guide the Lions to another winning season in 1982.



Take-Down!



Row 1: Kevin Howell, Mike Panther, Tommy Crawford, Tony Evans, Tommy Terry, Tony Armour, Terry Morton, Tim Murphy. **Row 2:** Robert Massey, Jerry Card, Chip Earley, Danny Kane, Todd Wylie, Ron Appling, Jeff Hojnacki, Rodney Boulware, Tim Daves, Billy Ward, Marc Bramlett, Wayne Townsend.

SPLISH-SPLASH
Swim Team

The SHS swim team, although young, established a very successful year in 1981. By winning the state high school swim meet (by twenty-one points), the boys team completed an undefeated season. Sophomore Jay Reville won an individual state title in the 500 free-style while the boys team also had four second place finishes. The girls team, also having an undefeated regular season, did well by finishing eighth in the state. Wesley Harrell placed second in the diving competition. Both teams had swimmers place in every event except one. Coaches Steve Billings and Paul Trivette supplied the needed guidance for their team to knock off Greensboro's Grimsley High School for the title. Grimsley had previously held the title for eighteen years. Senior leadership was also vitally important for the great season. This year's experienced returnees should supply the framework for another fine season of aquatic activities.

Row 1: Chuck Horn, Scott Kirchner, Jon Pharr, Tim Miller, Jay Gragg, Brian Allen, Jimmy Kirchner, Sally Tate, Jolly Horn, Jeanne Farris. **Row 2:** Gina Sealey, Patty Rankin, Kim Shealy, Carol Moss, Richelle Lowery, Lysa Ledbetter, Ruth Marsh, Cathryn Hord, Page Lavender, Kelly Miller, Fredanel Story. **Row 3:** Coach Paul Trivette, Margaret Litton, Martha Burns, Jeff Phillips, Bryon Gragg, Calvin Smith, Robert Sealey, Glenn Mauney, Patrick Mitchell, Jeff Gammons. Not Pictured: Shannon Earley, Susie Brown, Tierah Lamb, Carmen McArthur, Bob Ridgeway, Tim Hawk, Brian Stewart, Bonnie Martin, Will Russell, Charles Gold, Carl Dockery, Chrissy Haretos (Manager), Susie Taranto (Manager).

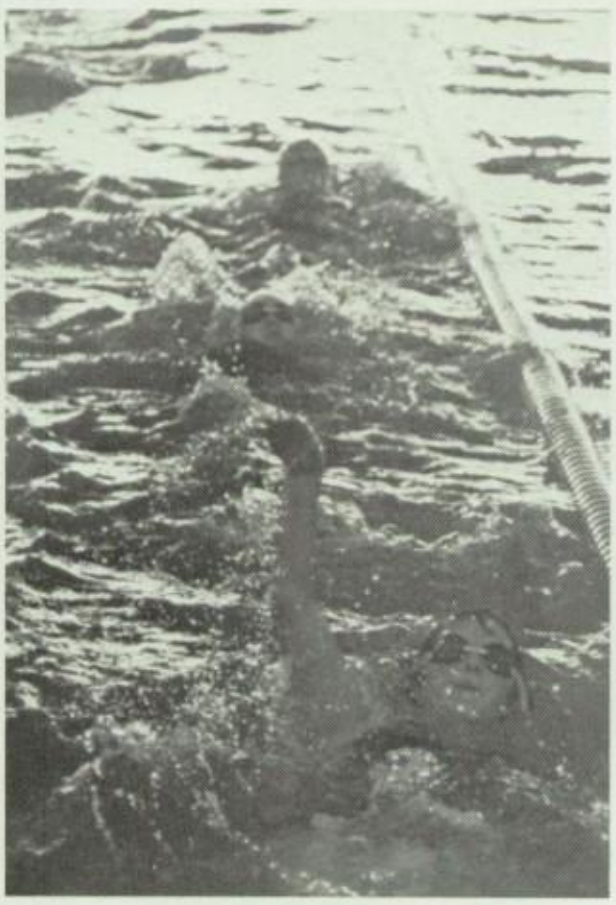
Jon Pharr shows great form.

Robert Sealey, can you pinch an inch?

Chuck Horn on the side of the pool? That's like a fish out of water.

Patrick Mitchell could swim another five miles.

Snowball fights today, pneumonia tomorrow.

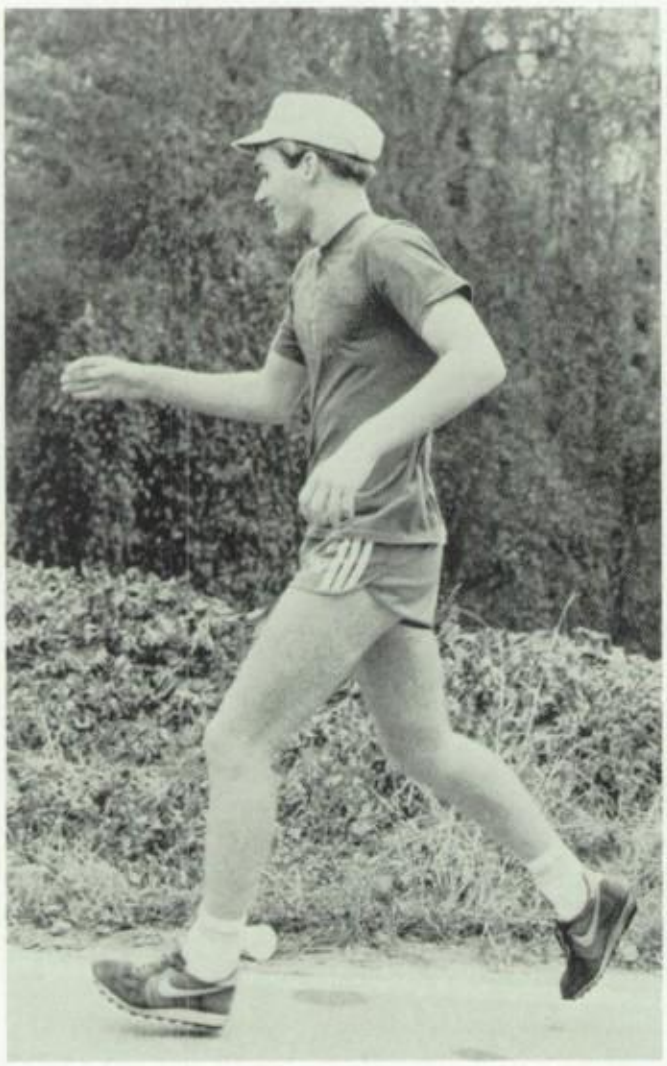


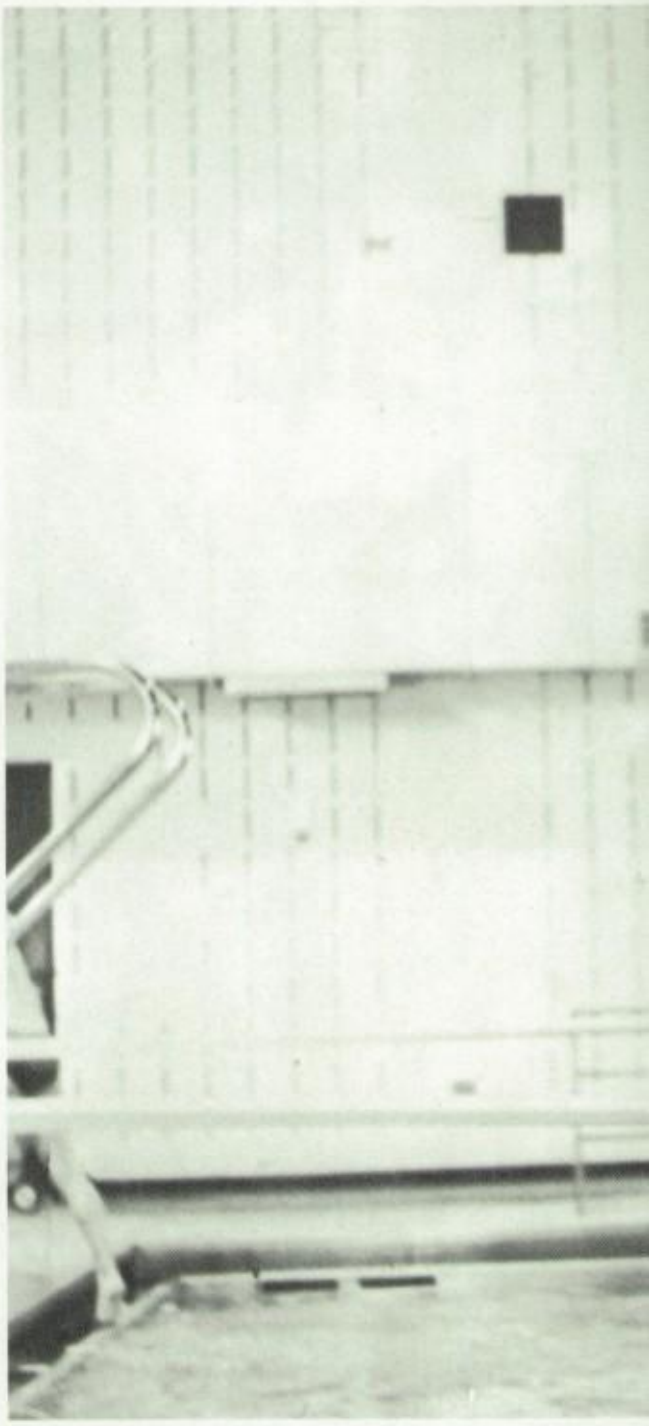
I ought to be a mermaid!

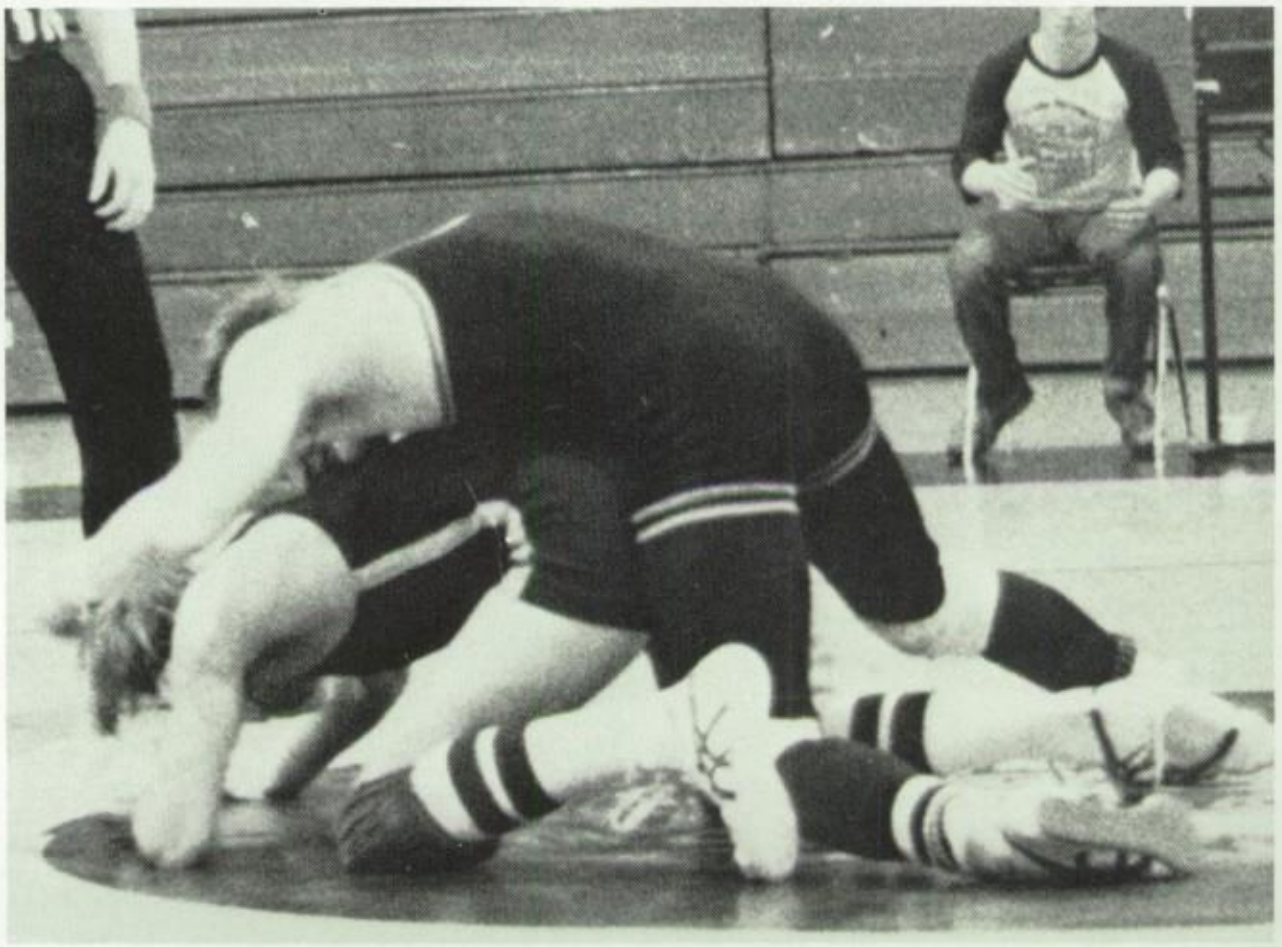
Have you ever seen a Lion doing backstroke?

"Firecracker, firecracker, boom, boom, boom!"

Only 1,562 more miles to go.







Looking for something?

Senior diver, Scott Kirchner performs an impressive handstand.

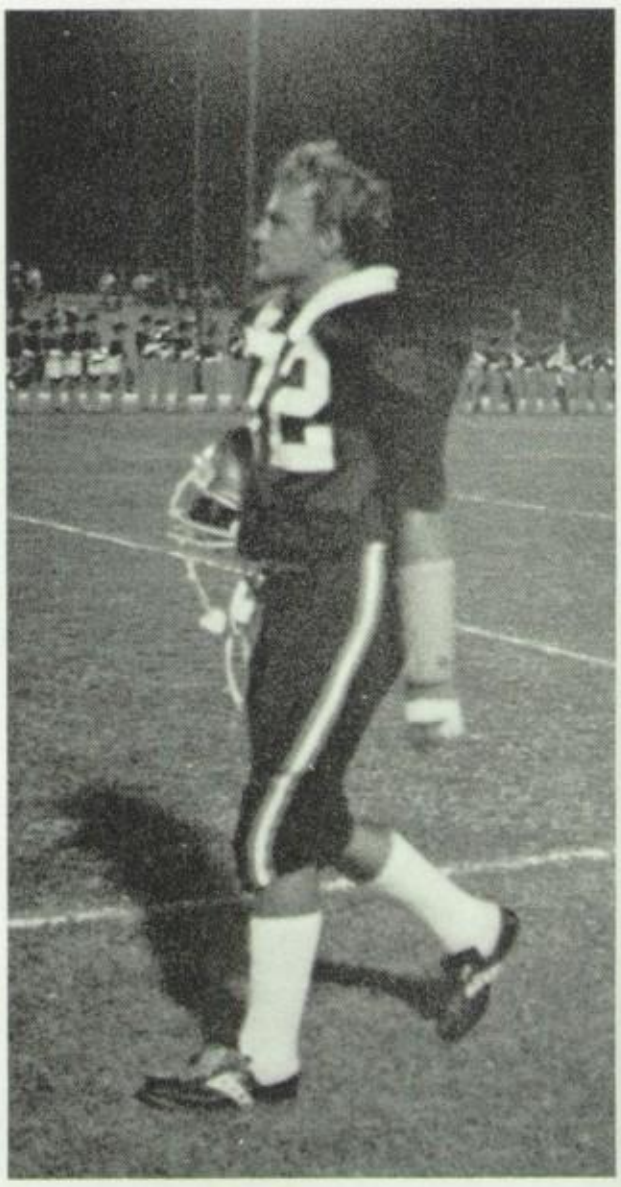
Who'll give me two bucks for these pom-poms?

Ease up, it's not alive.

Check the style.

I know you just want me for my body.

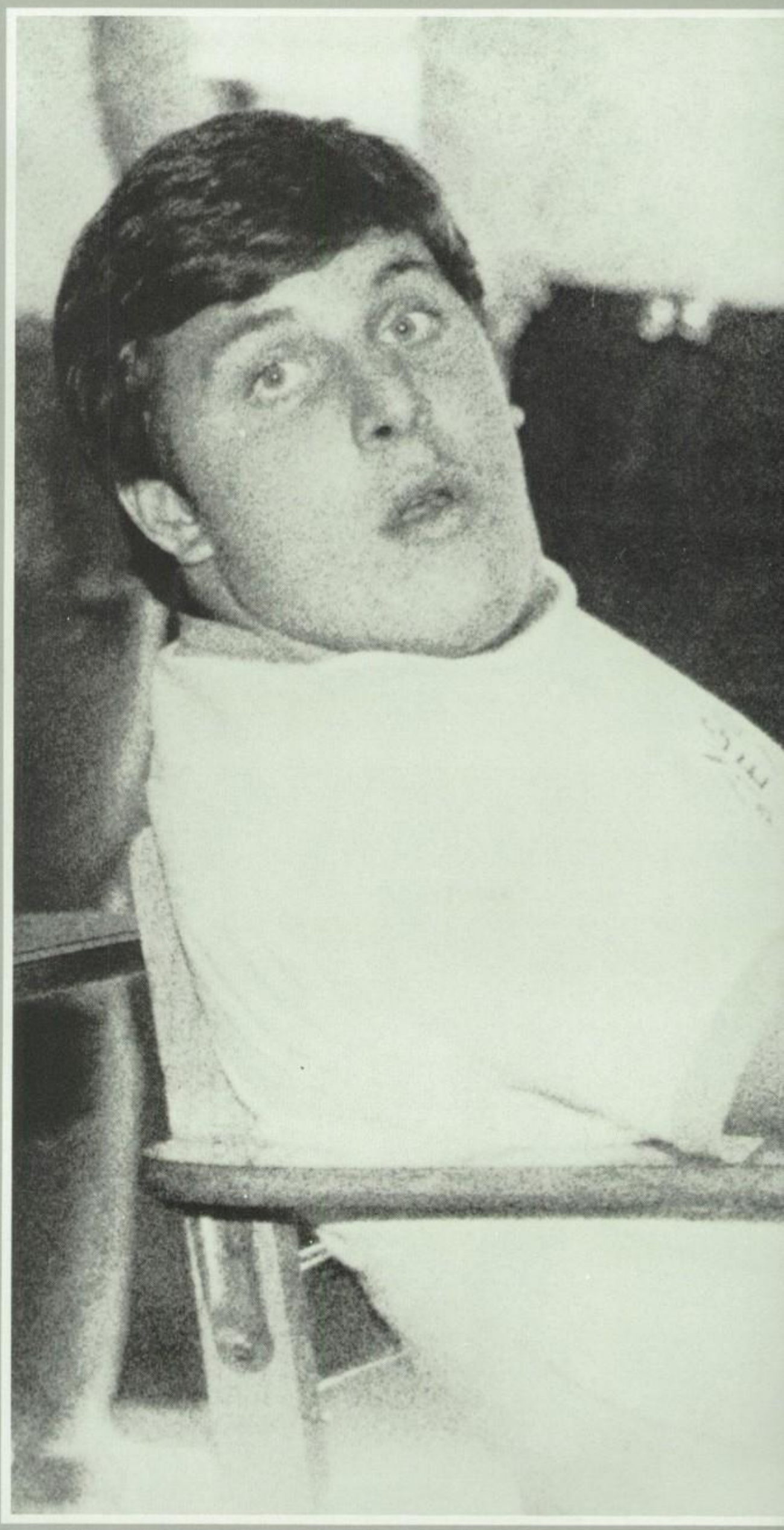
If I can only find my mouth . . .



Mighty Golden Lion Duane Carroll concentrates on the coming game.

Dr. "No-Doz" Dowdy.

Get serious, LuLu!

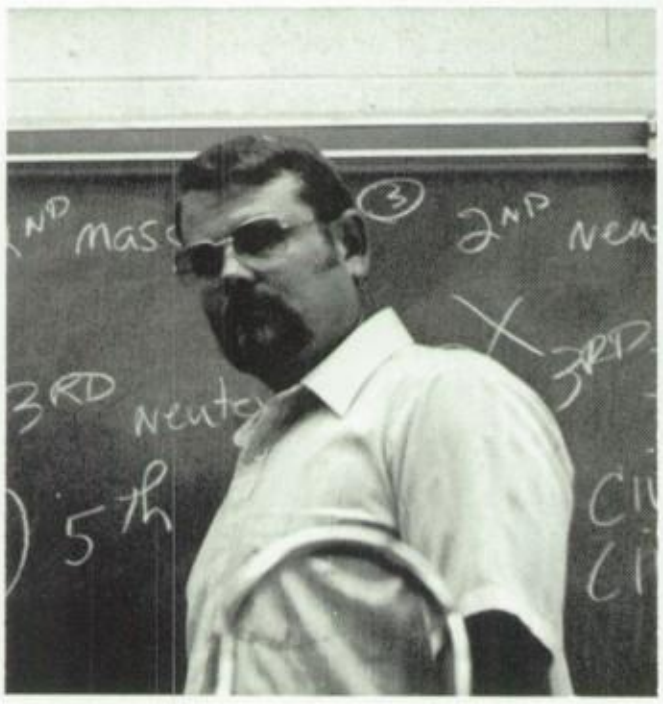


Ya talking to me, teach?

ACADEMICS

Study – that little word that used to mean memorizing spelling words but soon developed into mastering the art of solving a chemical equation. You carried home your first set of grades that did not seem to make much sense because you were not really sure what an "S" or a "U" meant. You thought you would never make it to that year when you could take home a report card that did not have to be signed, but you usually ended up showing it to your parents anyway. That grade in conduct showed you had somehow managed to keep your mouth closed at least one-half of the six weeks period. Next, came the hard stuff. Long division and multiplication in double numbers crept into your math notebook, and the gold stars seemed to come fewer and farther between. You slowly began to realize that you had to work a little harder each year to keep those grades up. Then it was here – your first day of high school. You carried your three notebooks, your number two pencil, and your schedule around all day in fear of being asked a question you could not answer. Your first class of the day was nothing like you had ever experienced before. You found you had to pay close attention to that person at the front of the room because saying something twice was not a popular practice. Little did you know that one Saturday morning all you had "learned" would be put in front of you in a little booklet known as the SAT which would decide your future. But you made it. You finally mastered the art of studying for a class during homeroom and cramming for a test at the lunch table. All of these tricks have at one time been valuable, but deep in your heart you realize that nothing can replace the terrific feeling you got when you got back that well-earned "A."

Digging Deeper



Open-book test?

The Socrates of Shelby High.

Are you talking to her?

I found those lice.

CONQUERING THE COMMUNICATION GAP

English And Foreign Language

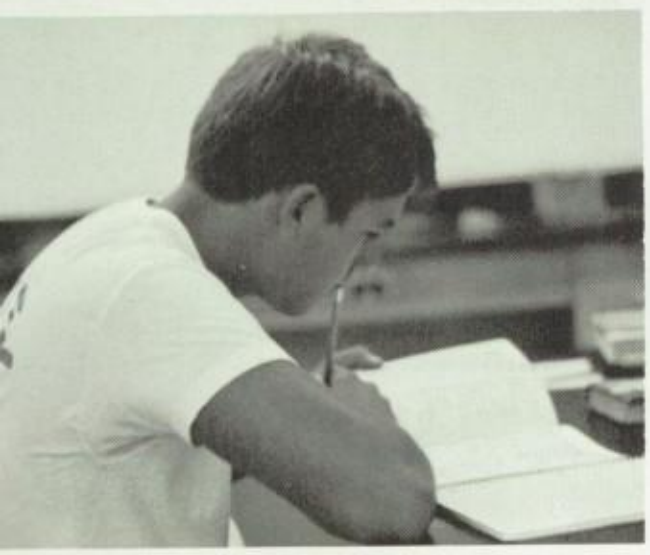
When two people know the same language, they can communicate better. With that obstacle overcome, man begins to get along better in today's small world, which in turn leads to a fine appreciation of people everywhere. But before a new language can be attempted, a thorough understanding of one's own language is a necessity.

The Shelby High English Department takes great pains to do just that. Whether it be learning grammar rules or interpreting exciting Wordsworth poetry, there can be no mistake about it — English mastery is a necessary study for everyone. At Shelby, different levels of English provide a place for all students. No matter if someone is as mischievous as Huckleberry Finn or as scholarly as Shakespeare, he can find a place.

The Foreign Language Department works hand-in-hand with the English Department. After all, knowing a different language produces a passport to a better understanding of English itself. Also, at Shelby learning a foreign language includes much more than just memorizing passive verb forms and listening to pronunciation tapes. Learning another language means getting to know people in distant lands or discovering more about extinct cultures.

The overall importance of writing that dreaded term paper in English along with studying long vocabulary lists "a la francias," translating *Caesar's Gallic Wars* in Latin II, or performing a Spanish play in Español III can be summed up by the words of an anonymous author. "A man who knows two languages is worth two people."

But Delectra, that isn't even the right page.



Patrick Mitchell studies the answer key.

TRADE ROUTES AND TEST TUBES

Natural and Social Sciences

The science department at Shelby High School offers students a wide variety of both natural and social studies courses from which to choose. These courses range from general and advanced biologies to U.S. studies and advanced placement history. Each class teaches either what has happened in the past or what can be learned in the future.

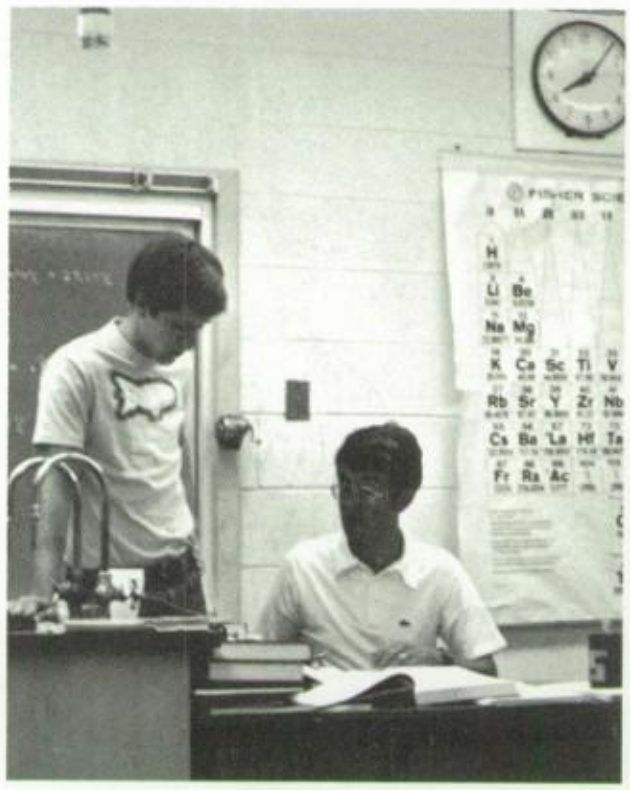
The natural science courses consist of such classes as Chemistry I and II, in which the student learns everything from the molecular weight of a substance to the steps involved in creating an atom bomb, and advanced and general biology, where one learns about the many different life forms and their characteristics.

For the history buff, the Shelby High social studies classes offer a wide range of courses. U.S. studies classes teach the students great moments in the history of the United States. Asian and Eastern cultures offer facts about neighboring countries. All the history courses combined give a greater understanding of the past experiences of man.

The study of both natural and social sciences is a very important contribution to the development of a well rounded education. With the knowledge of the past and the understanding of the present, perhaps the future will be more productive. These science courses at Shelby certainly provide the knowledge necessary for this development.

Tasha and Cynthia model their new punk rock fashions during an Economics field trip.

Chemistry I students illustrate the d-energy level of an atom.



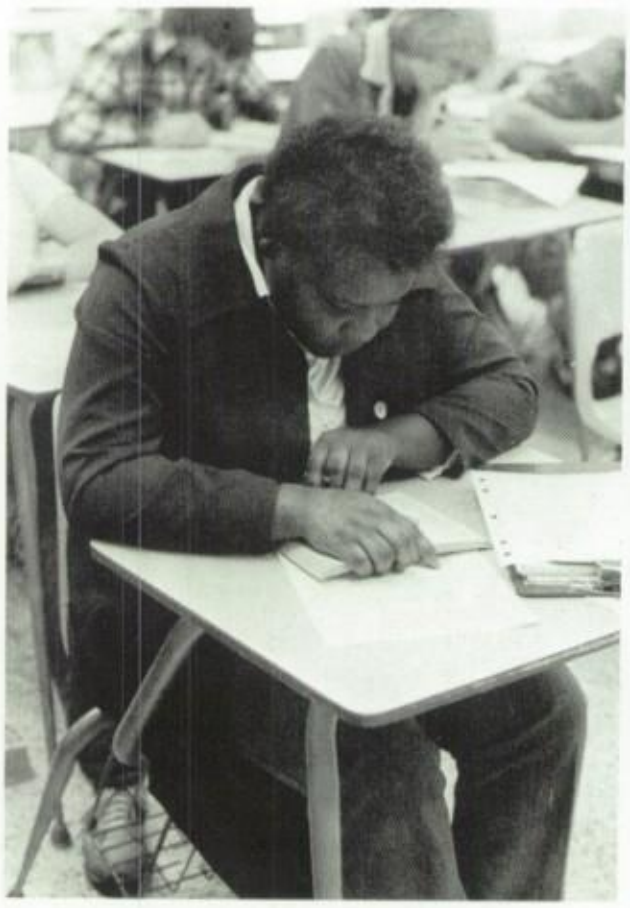
But alas –

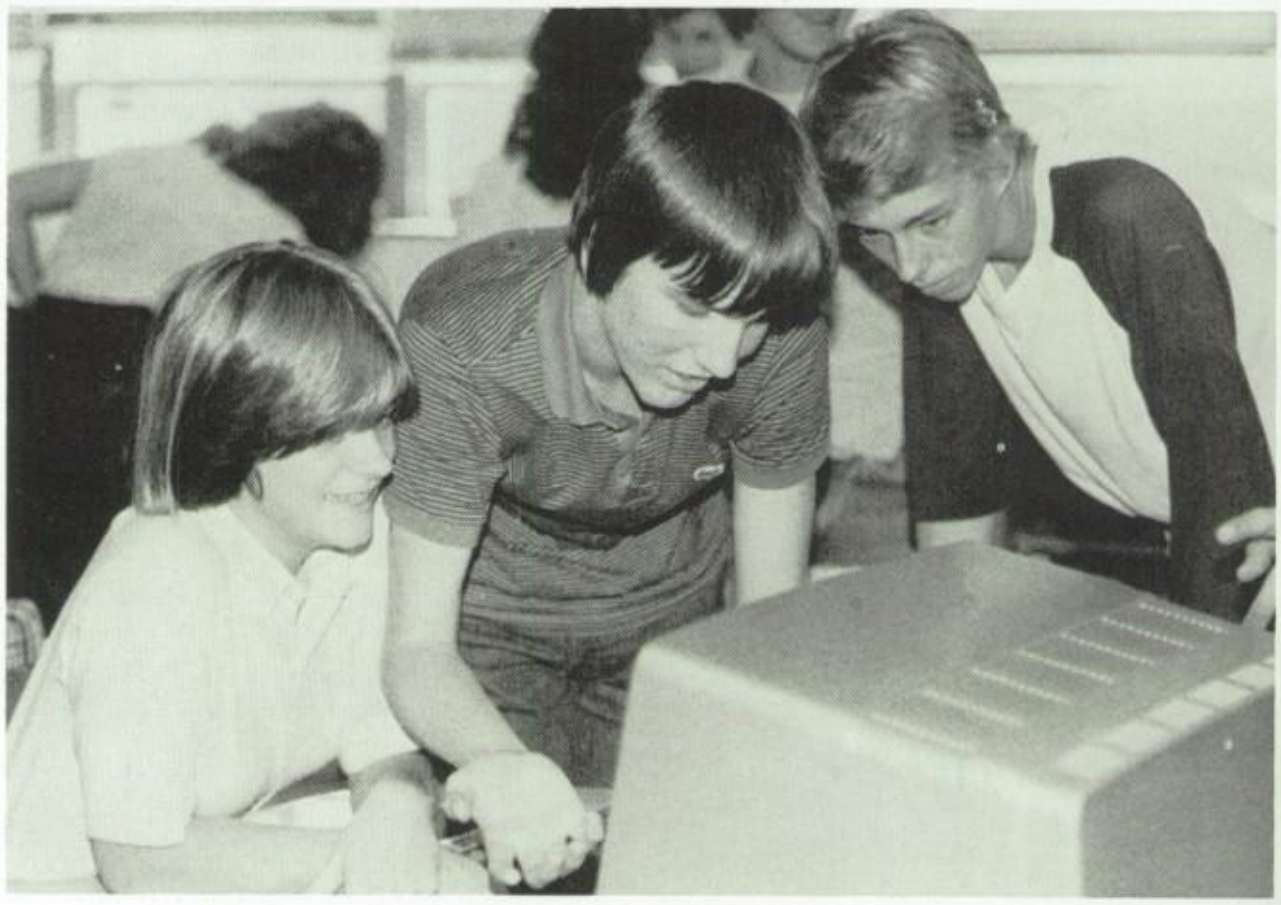
Black Studies students learn about their culture.

Social Sciences? I thought I was taking history.

I know there has got to be a way to do this.

Dorothy Hopper accounts for some funds in Mrs. Smith's class.





Lora Dedmon, Kent Harrill, and Bryan Gragg play a serious game of football.

Regina Forner learns secretarial skills.

IT ADDS UP TO SUCCESS

Mathematics And Business

In today's rapidly changing world, it pays to have a basic understanding of business. Much of the business background relies upon ample knowledge in the area of mathematics. Both play a big role in supporting the other.

The Shelby High math department provides courses of study for every level of math student. Everything from business math to Algebra II to calculus is offered. Many times students wonder if it is worth the trouble of memorizing triangle postulates in geometry or of learning how to derive a number in elementary analysis. Some students do not enjoy math, but the mastery of math concepts is definitely a necessary tool for everyday life. However, for those whiz kids who enjoy this type of mental challenge, the SHS math department has something especially for them. Five TRS-DOS microcomputers are available to students enrolled in Algebra II/Computer, computer science, and advanced computer science. Through the use of one type of computer language known as BASIC, students are introduced into the technology of tomorrow.

Most people do not associate a solid math background with business. Yet, with present business situations relying heavily upon endless facts and figures, overflowing stock and income tax reports, and increasing use of computer knowledge, it cannot be disputed that business and mathematics work well together. The Shelby High business department utilizes math skills in such courses as accounting and office occupations. Classes such as typewriting and shorthand provide students with invaluable skills for the future. No mistake can be made about the fact that both areas are very important, and Shelby High gives students the choice of getting ahead through any of the many math and business courses available.

Mrs. Spangler's class takes timed writings.

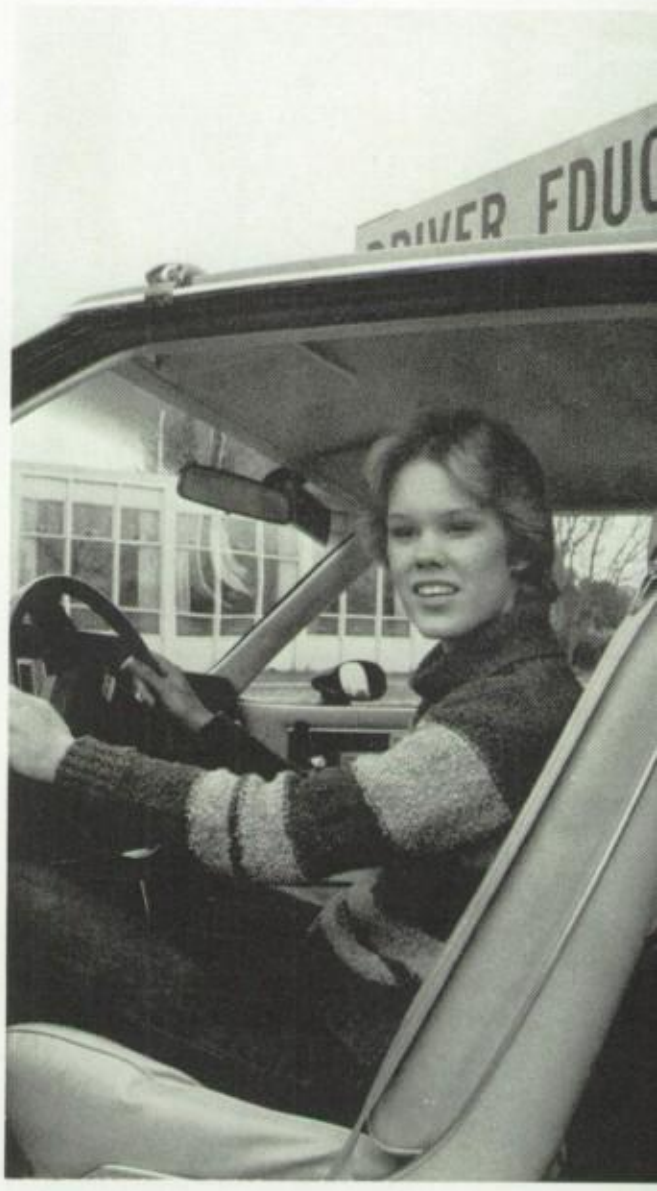
Angie Spangler – Super Studette Club – 250 grams

Beauty at its best.

How do you close the door?

Driver Don risks his life in the fast lane.

Ease up, Randy.



SWEATING IT OUT

Physical Education And Driver's Training

Dirty socks and carburetors. At first glance, one would not think the two had anything in common. However, they actually go together very well. They represent physical education and driver's training, which are two important necessities for most Shelby students.

In order to be a graduate, everyone must have one unit of credit in P.E. Through a variety of courses, the physical education department makes it easy for all students to find their area of interest. Whether it is building up one's cardiovascular system in physical fitness, learning to swim in beginner swimming, dancing to the beat in modern dance, or taking part in one of the other numerous choices, Shelby High has something for everyone.

For students that get their driver's license, driver's training is a requirement. After spending time in the classroom, all students must drive on the road. Through the magic of Shelby High curriculum policy, driver's training and P.E. work together. Teachers Earl Jones and Don Spangler could never schedule everyone to drive after school and expect to get the training finished, so many students are released from P.E. for about two weeks to do their actual roadwork. This suits Shelby students fine because most do not want to wait to get that precious card — a driver's license.

Rand Hopper, this isn't Sherwood Forest.

IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

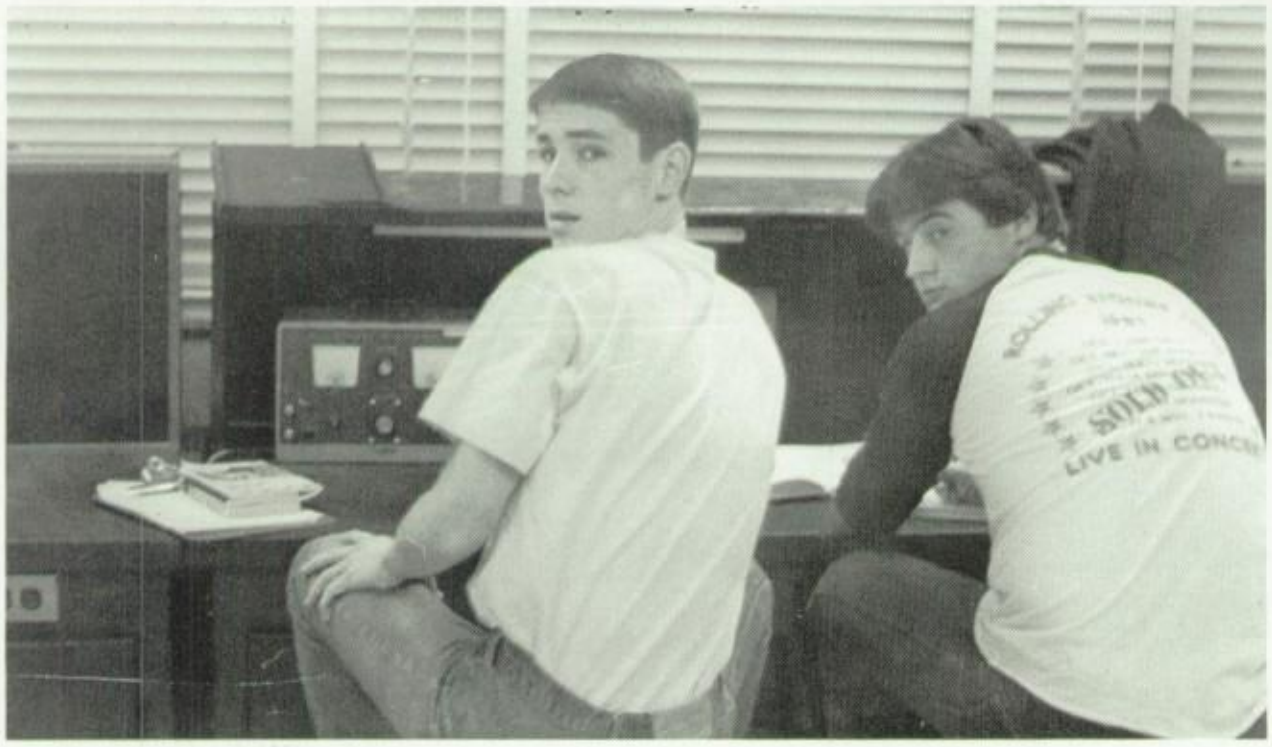
Vocations

Whether it be a group of boys laying bricks or a group of girls baking a cake, the Vocational Building at Shelby High School always seems to hold an abundance of busy students.

The vocations department at Shelby consists of many different areas of training for students interested in various courses. They may choose to take welding, which familiarizes the student with various techniques and operations involved in the welding profession. Drafting and electronics are also offered at Shelby. These courses introduce students to the basic skills involved in becoming an architect or an electrician. For other hard workers, the courses of bricklaying and horticulture are offered. Here, one can learn the skills of building a brick structure or operating a farm. Each of these courses teaches a valuable profession.

Other vocational courses are also offered at Shelby. Those interested in a career in medicine may enroll in the health occupations classes. Here the students have the opportunity to learn and experience the intricacies of the medical profession. For the homemakers of the future, a home economics course is available. Here, the class learns everything from cleaning to balancing a check book.

The vocations department at Shelby offers a wide range of vocational courses. Each course teaches the student much about a profession and combines with the other courses to create a productive and efficient vocational department.

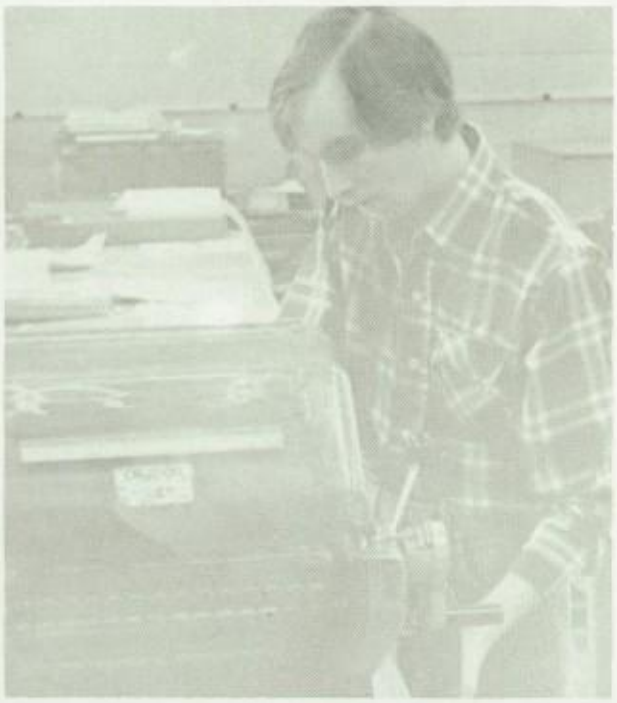


Todd Austell and Patrick Guy have electronic technology.

Laura Shade pushes Cheryl Dawkins a little too far.

So we forgot the bathroom, big deal!

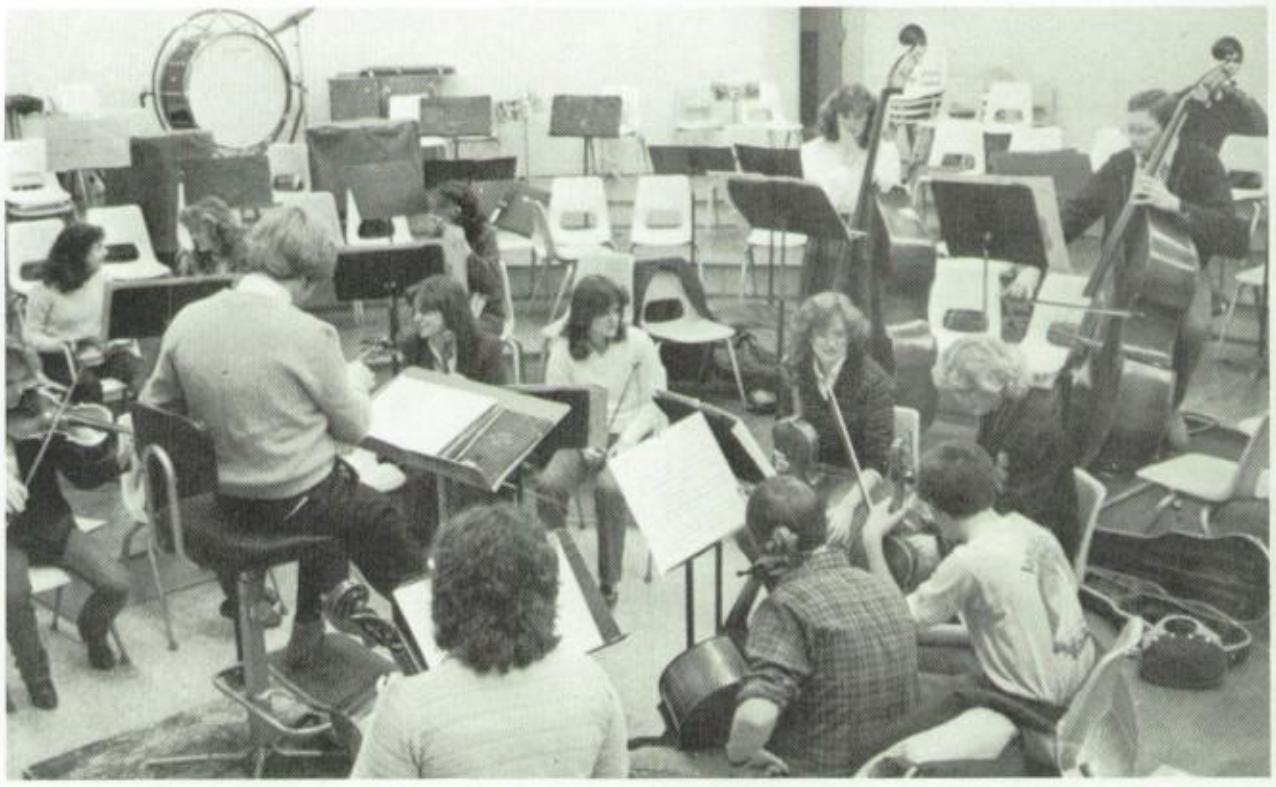
Ted Riviere in Graphic Arts — it's just as good as a Xerox.



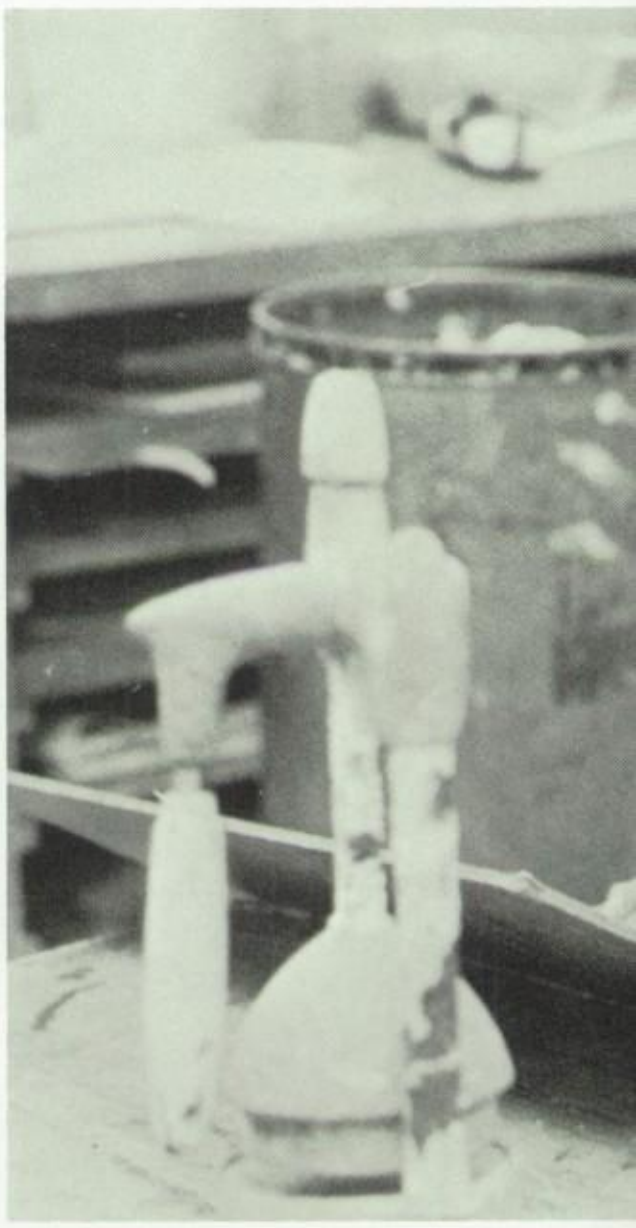
Darryl Hamrick begins to build the future.

Who put that fly in my ink?

Are we supposed to be playing?

Come on Tracie hit the right notes!

Such talent!

What is this I'm drawing?



Mr. McDonald illustrates the vanishing point.

CREATIVITY AT ITS BEST

The Arts

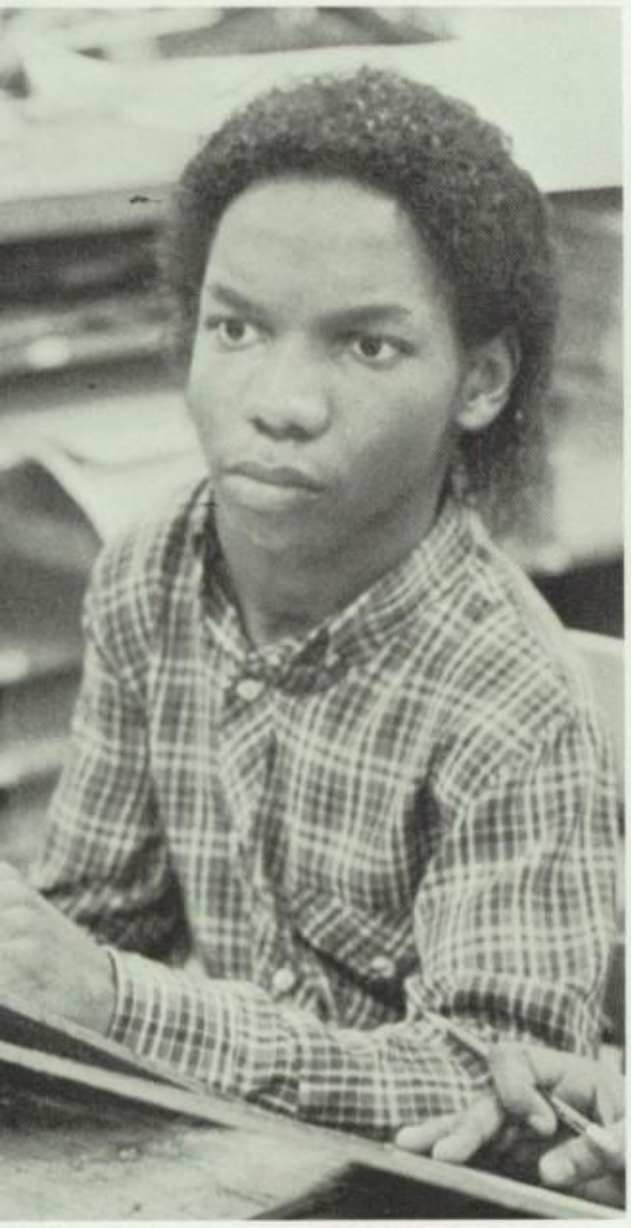
Cultural arts have always been an important part of the activities at Shelby High. Students find themselves with the opportunity to participate in such activities as the marching and concert bands, chorus, orchestra, various drama productions, and art classes. Each of these activities allows the student to express his talents in many ways.

In the music department students of various ages combine their abilities to form the band, the orchestra, and the chorus. Each of these organizations presents its musical talents many times during the year at concerts. Students often find themselves looking forward to the annual Christmas performances of these groups.

For the theatrically inclined students, the drama department at Shelby High has a great deal to offer. As head of the drama productions, Mrs. Nancy Weems leads many students to stardom on the stage of the Malcolm Brown Auditorium. With the presentation of "The Show" and the annual spring musical, the students at Shelby find themselves constantly surrounded by the culture of the theater.

Another important contribution to the arts at Shelby High is the art classes. Under the leadership of Mr. Ford McDonald, each year the art classes display their artistic talents at various locations in the community. One can often see a beautiful painting or sketch hanging in the public library, the auditorium, a local bank, or even in Superintendent Presson's office and find it is the displayed talent of a Shelby High student.

Expression in the form of cultural arts is important to the school. These organizations allow students to express themselves in various ways. The students find that letting off a little bit of creative steam is most always productive.



Chorus practices for an upcoming concert.

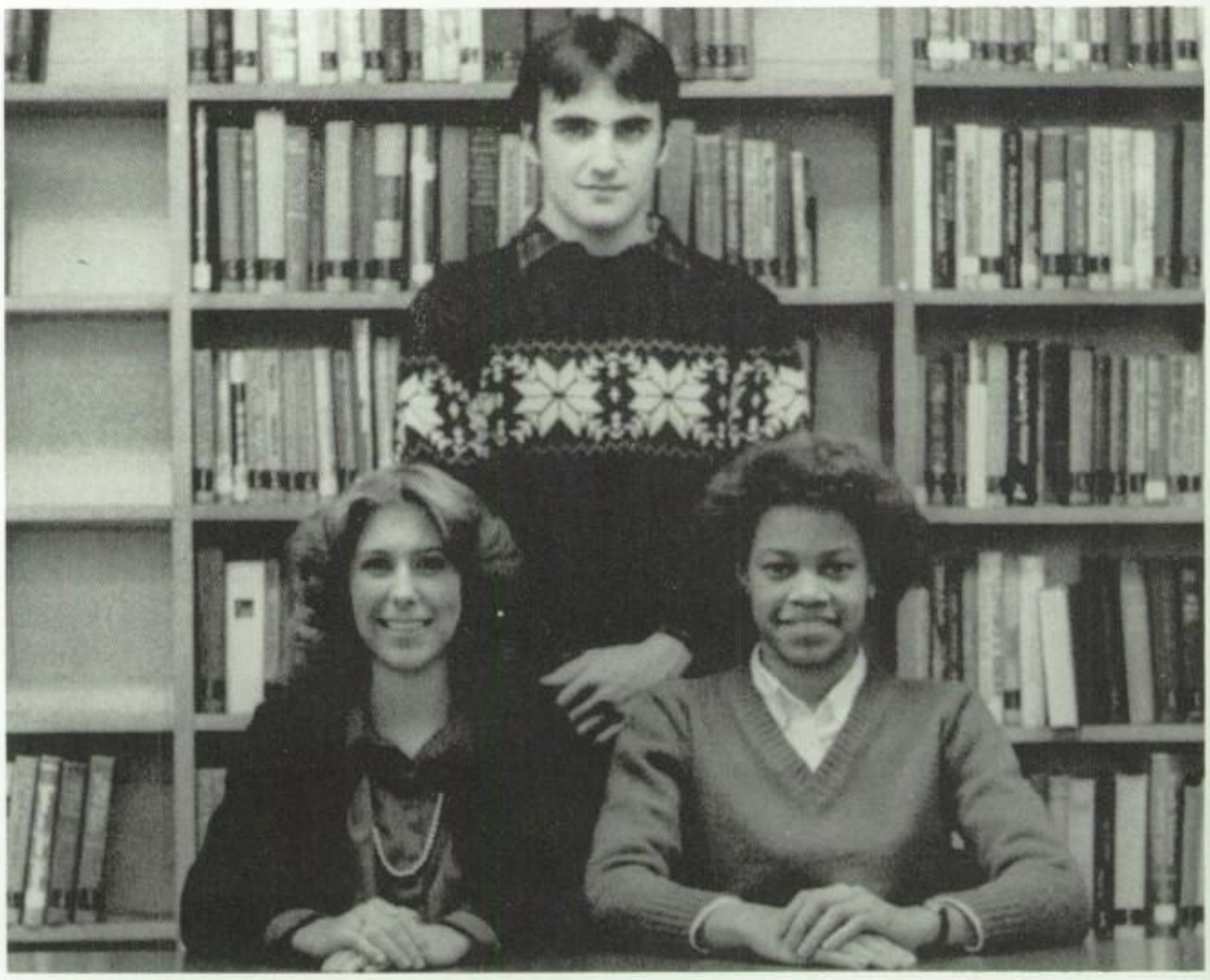
Wally Wall concentrates on his art project.

DESERVED RECOGNITION

Awards

The John Motley Morehead Scholarships to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are among the most prestigious awards a North Carolina senior can receive. Morehead Scholars are selected on the basis of academic excellence, high morals, athletic achievement, and leadership characteristics. Personal interviews also play a large role in the selection process. The four distinguished students chosen to represent Shelby High for 1982 were Todd Austell, Carol Moss, LuAnn Spangler, and Bonnie Wilkison. After the first step of competition, Todd Austell and Bonnie Wilkison were two of three students chosen from candidates in all four county schools to advance to the next level of competition. LuAnn Spangler was named as alternate. To be nominated for the Morehead is an honor in itself, and each of these fine students should be proud.

The summer of 1981 was not one of relaxation for three Shelby seniors. Carol Moss, Jonathon Miller, and Michelle Smith spent six weeks at the North Carolina Governor's Schools. Carol attended Governor's School West at Salem College. Her chosen field of interest was natural science. Jonathon and Michelle went to Governor's School East in Laurinburg on the campus of St. Andrew's College. Jonathon studied English while Michelle chose mathematics. The Governor's School experience was more than just learning in a relaxed atmosphere, it included far-reaching lessons found in meeting new people in a different environment.



At the 1981 Awards Day Cermony, two prominent juniors received citizenship awards for their contributions of leadership and dependability to Shelby High. Todd Austell was awarded the Civitan Citizenship Cup and LuAnn Spangler received the Daughters of the American Revolution Honor. Both these students display true exceptional character, which in turn betters Shelby High.

Last summer, Dean May and Jonathon Miller attended Boys' State at Wake Forest University, while Michelle Smith attended UNC-G for Girls' State. These three students were picked on the basis of leadership and citizenship to Shelby High. During the one week session that each attended, they took an in-depth look at the U.S. governmental system through lectures and discussions.

Each year, the Woodmen of the World present an award to the junior boy who maintained the highest average in U.S. studies. The 1981 award winner was Richard Tedder. The Daughters of the American Revolution present a similar history award to the most outstanding junior girl. Susie Brown received this honor. As all juniors can agree, to be a recipient of one of these awards is commendable.

Bonnie Wilkison leads a game of Simon Sez during the Civinette's summer day camp.

ORGANIZATIONS

How could you ever forget standing out in the rain at 8:00 A.M. on a Saturday morning just to sell a cake and some cookies, carrying around a huge box of tootsie pops for what seemed like weeks, or that inevitable sub-zero weather that emerges on the morning of the big car wash? Well, you have come a long way since that Saturday afternoon long ago when you and the neighborhood kids sold your first cup of lemonade from your homemade stand. Even then, the thrill of your first sale stuck in your mind and in your heart. There is still a certain amount of satisfaction when you receive that final fifty cents for your last box of M&M's, only to find you are about two dollars short because it was too hard to wait for lunch each day. You also learned that belonging to a group of hard working people meant devotion of your time and in the end a special feeling of knowing that you helped make a project successful. The many afternoons you devoted to your clubs added up to hours of fun and frolic that always seemed to bring friends closer together or to intorduce you to that girl who had been in your classes for years but whose name you never really knew. You found that making these friends became a little bit more challenging than offering to trade your Twinkie for that precious all-star baseball card. There always seemed to be somewhere to go or something to do; but without a doubt, it was an exciting experience. Belonging became more than just having the same kind of pencil box, but still it held the same rewards – the feelings of friendship and self-satisfaction.

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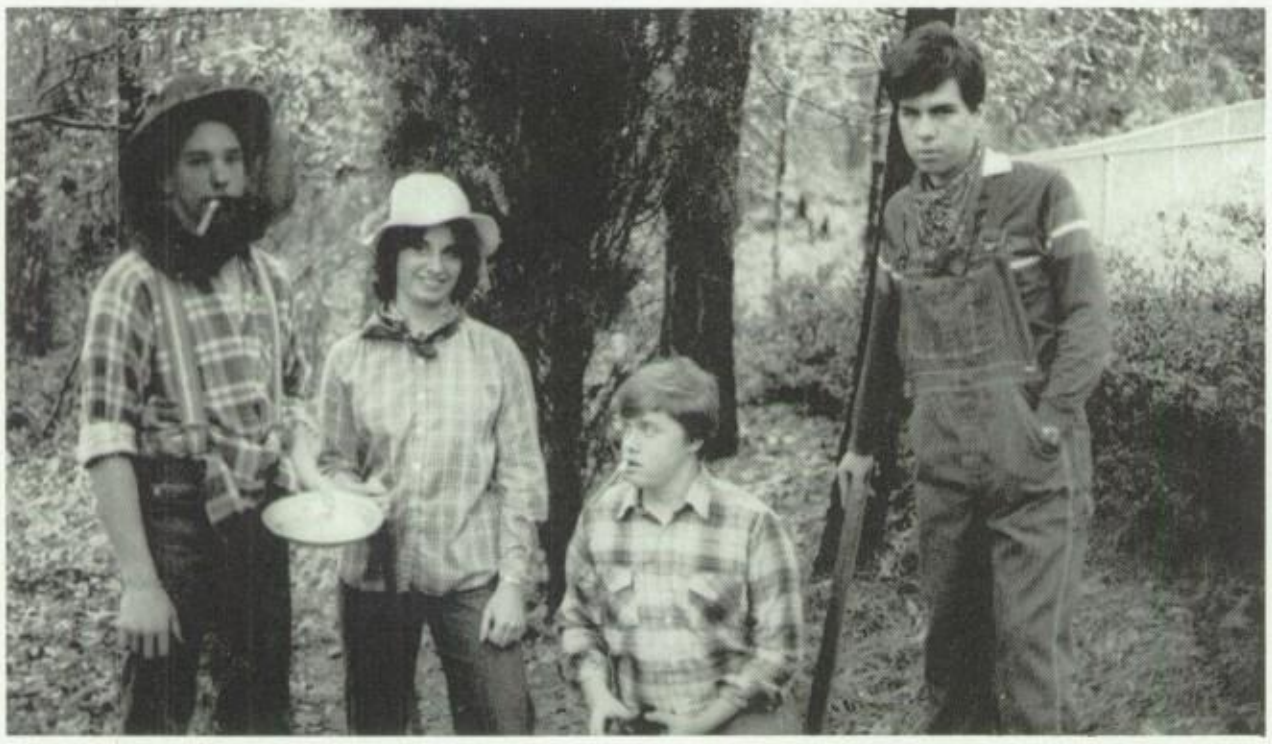

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Martha Burns sells concessions at a ballgame.

Mrs. Childrez, is all the gray matter present and accounted for?

Linda Greene – Program Chairman, Kelly Harrell – Sec., Kim Ivester – Historian, Bonnie Wilkison – Pres., Tony Evans – Treas., Dean May – V.P.

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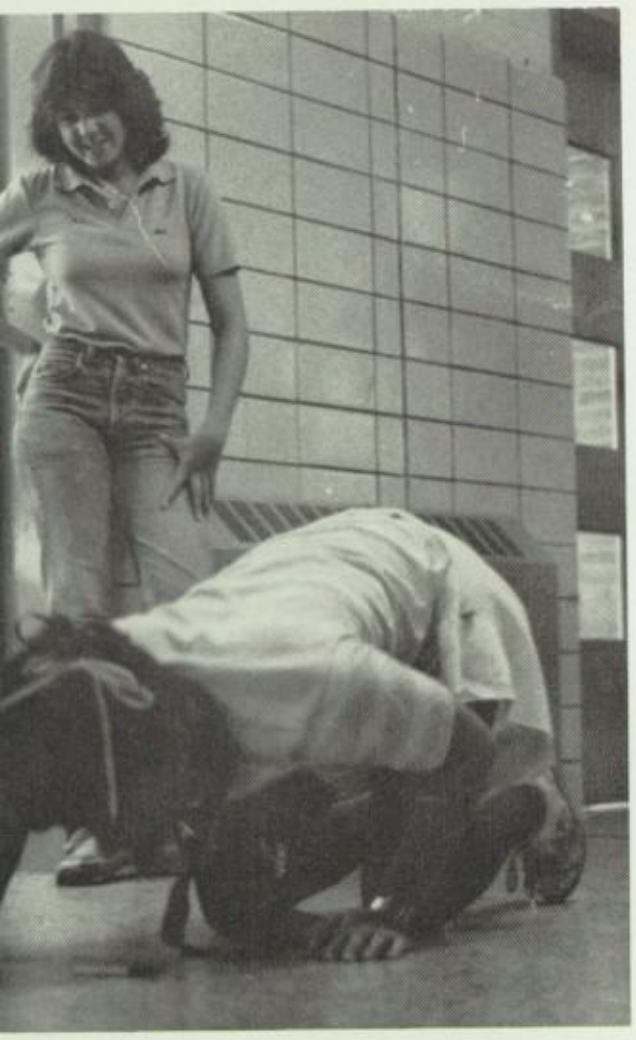


BRAIN STORMERS

Beta Club

Beta is the second letter of the Greek alphabet. Usually the Greeks are thought of as scholars, and this group from the student population at SHS is no exception. Each year students from the sophomore class whose average is a ninety-five or above are given the opportunity to become "Beta Babies." The induction is not so easy as one might think for these selected few are asked to dress up in outrageous attire and are then instructed to do all sorts of assignments by the upper classmen of the club. This is the reason one should not be surprised in the fall of the year to see a fellow student standing atop a table in the lunchroom singing "The Star Spangled Banner." The club is not all fun and games; however, the Beta Club participates in many activities each school year. Among these are the selling of annual covers, helping with the concession stand during basketball games, and the important job of raising and lowering the flag which welcomes everyone to school each day. These students are dedicated to their motto of stimulating effort, rewarding achievement, and encouraging education after high school. They are truly "brain stormers."

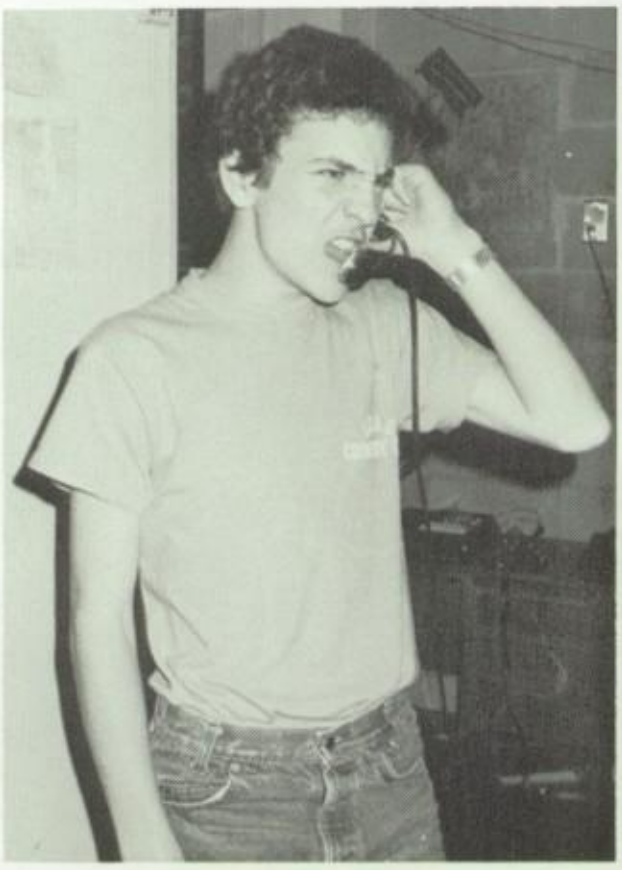
Tedder and Truck, you've got things goin' for ya.

I can't wait until this is over!

Row 1: Sandra Skipper, Linda Greene, Traci Eaves, Cindy Shirah, Brenda Greene, Manya Greene, Jeanette Frank, Sandy Beam. **Row 2:** LuAnn Spangler, Kim Sheely, Kelly Ray, Bonnie Wilkison, Kelly Harrell, Carol Frazee, Tracy Haynes, Cathy Childrez, Melanie Daves, Kim Ivester, Sharee Muench, Suzie Brown, Carol Moss, Elizabeth Mauney. Row 3: Dina Injejikian, Kathy Hamrick, Ann Wilson, Dean May, Duncan Johnson, Richard Tedder, Wiley Smith, Johnathan Miller, Todd Austell, Chuck Horn, Tony Evans, Michelle Smith, Martha Burns, Lee Lutz.

KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'

Bus Drivers And Tech Crew



Two very important organizations at Shelby High are the bus drivers and the tech crew. These two groups are responsible for keeping both the buses and the shows rolling.

No matter how hard getting up in the morning may be, the dedicated members of the Shelby bus drivers are always on the scene to transport students to and from Shelby High. Keeping sixty people under control may seem like a rough job, but these Shelby men manage to succeed again and again.

The tech crew at Shelby is an important organization which is responsible for the smooth sailing of the SHS productions. These people provide the lighting and sound for the many events which take place in the Malcolm Brown Auditorium. Their valuable services combine to form a well organized group which constantly succeeds in keeping things rolling.

Row 1: Dwight Toms, Vic Haynes, Scott Mitchell. **Row 2:** Robert Carlton, Oliver Woods, Darryl Hamrick. **Row 3:** Ron Lytle.

They will never find us here.

Row 1: Scott Cotrell, Allen Hartsell, Lisa Ledbetter, David Baldree, Judy Davis, Richard Dedmon, Steve Tighe, Terrace Carpenter. **Row 2:** Robert Crawford, Gary Valcore, Chet Rieman, Jack Lewis.

Todd Barron constructs a pen and ink drawing.

MOVE OVER, REMBRANDT

Art Club

Though the Shelby High Art Club has a rather limited membership, the interest its participants have in art is almost neverending. After all, who can put barriers on creativity? The Art Club's main project is to prepare a mural for the library. Club members also have a candy sale to raise money for the club treasury. The main purpose of the group is to provide a place to meet for those interested in art and its many meanings.

Somewhere in the world there is another lonely shoe.

Paul Smith – Sec., Robert Dority – Pres., Tracy Patterson – V. Pres. (not pictured).

Row 1: Tracy Patterson, Barbara Morris, Dani Willis, Lynda Pruitt. **Row 2:** Paul Smith, Robert Dority, Dale Walker, Michael Nolan, Mr. Ford McDonald.

LOLLIPOP GALS

Civinettes

Who are all of the girls who are constantly carrying lollipops around? Is SHS filled with sweet-toothed females? No! These special gals are the Civinettes.

"Who are the Civinettes?" The Civinettes are forty dedicated girls who join together to serve others. This service club, sponsored by the Shelby Civitans, is an affiliate of Civinettes and Junior Civitans nationwide.

"Just what does this group do?" The Civinettes do many obvious things. They are those crazy folks who give up their lunch periods in order to tie spirit streamers before each football game. This ambitious bunch sells "all those lollipops" for Civitan charities, enable students to buy a "treat for their sweet" at holiday time, and sponsor that crepe paper and poster making madness known as Spirit Week.

The Civinettes also have many not-so-obvious projects. These girls contribute to the faculty waistline by giving a dessert to a teacher each week. This group also sponsors a children's day camp, visits Northside School, assists at the Special Olympics, provides a dessert table for the faculty before the school year begins, and creates the ladies' powder room for junior-senior. Their projects never end. Though the Civinettes stay busy throughout the year, they never lose sight of their common goal – serving people.

Cindy Lowery – Treas., Beth Blue – Sergeant-at-Arms, Sarah Sowers – Pres., Bonnie Wilkison – Sec., Frannie Green – Chaplain, Ann Wilson – V.P.

Row 1: Brenda Greene, Linda Greene, Martha Burns, Cindy Lowery, Sarah Sowers, Ann Wilson, Lauren Jackson, Ann Schenck. **Row 2:** Cindy Shirah, Dina Rubendall, Bethany Keggan, Willa Hamrick, Kathy LeNeave, Janet Moseley. **Row 3:** Marsha Crawford, Sharee Muench, Sandra Skipper, Gina Matheney, Tammy Vanderford, Cathy Childrez, Manya Greene, Beth Blue, Bonnie Wilkison.

Cindy Shirah making her 98,762nd Halloween Treat.

Sarah Sowers lends a helping hand at the Halloween Marathon.

Row 1: Allyson Stone, Allyson Johnson, Jill Huffman, Rebecca Talley, Kelly Horner, Janet O'Callagan, Julie Yates, Julie Harris, Bennette Lattimore. **Row 2:** Lillian Jacumin, Bonnie Martin, Frannie Greene, Jill Hamrick, Jill Skipper, Patti Tedder.

Bonnie Wilkison butters-up Mrs. Ledbetter with the teacher's dessert for the week.

And she had so many Civies that she didn't know what to do.

THE HUDDLERS

FCA

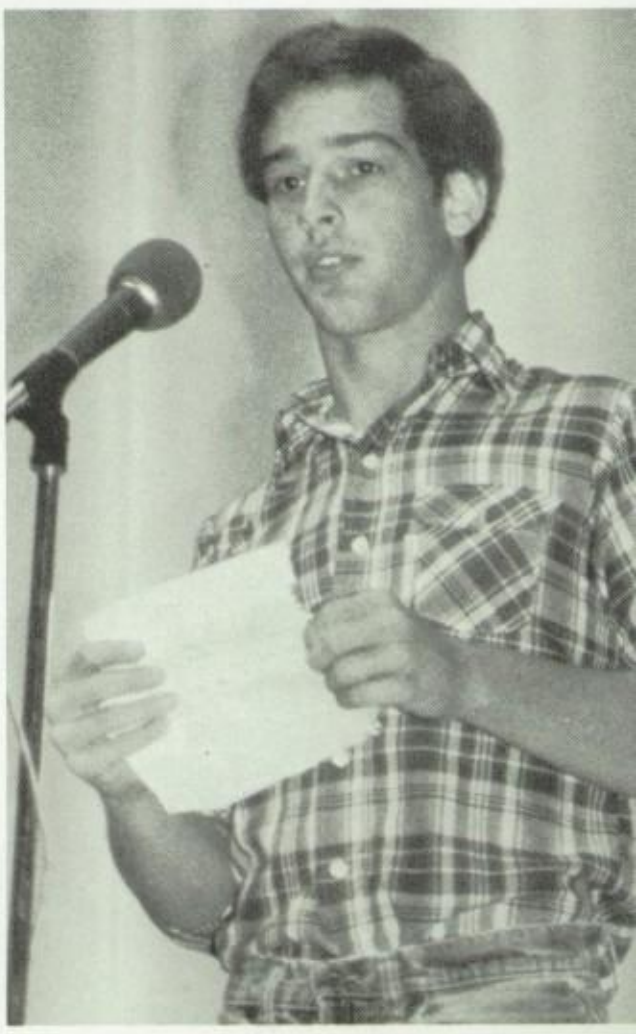
The name Fellowship of Christian Athletes can often be misleading. Anyone who can drop a yo-yo to the ground is athletic enough to join in the fun and fellowship of FCA. Unlike other clubs, FCA does not have a set role for members. Any student at any time during the year is encouraged to come to the meetings and hear more about Jesus Christ.

The Shelby FCA is split into a boys' huddle, led by Dave Roberts, and a girls' huddle, directed by Kathy West. These two groups usually meet separately, but sometimes they join together for a cook-out around a bonfire or to listen to an interesting speaker. FCA members often attend the monthly breakfasts of the Cleveland County Adult FCA Chapter.

FCAers also do many things outside of their regular weekly meetings. This year, their projects included raking leaves for the elderly, raising money for a needy family, holding devotions before school, and planning a retreat to a secluded beach. Each summer, a few members attend the FCA National Conference for a week.

Although some who attend regularly are charter members, no one is pressured to be every meeting. FCA's main purpose is to provide a place for any student to come and learn more about themselves through Christ.

Angela Spangler – Treas., JuAnn Spangler – Sec., Elizabeth Mauney – Program Chairman, Kathy West – Sponsor, Jody Edwards – Captain.



Steven Browne overcomes his stage fright.

Burney Drake assists kung-fu evangelist Mike Crain during his program.

Kevin Howell – Captain-elect, Duane Carroll – Sec., Tony Evans – Treas., Steven Browne – Captain.

Jody Edwards scrubs dirty tires during a carwash.

Sophomores prepare to munch down during Kathy West's surprise birthday party.

Linda Greene Sec., Brenda Greene – Treas., Allen Hartsell – Parliamentarian.

"PUT ON A HAPPY FACE"

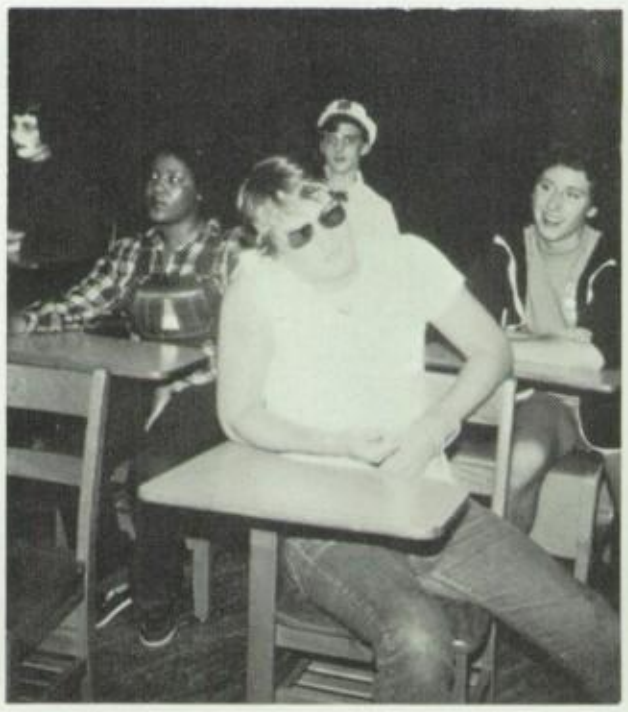
International Thespian Honor Society

Members of the International Thespian Honor Society are capable of putting on many kinds of faces. This society is for drama students who have accumulated ten points by participating in various drama activities. Points are earned by spending ten hours working hard in the drama department. This group not only stars in productions each year but also they promote the arts by selling tickets and even building the sets. The club members put forth much time and effort while "putting on that happy face."

Seniors participate in "The Frankensteins Are Back In Town."

Row 1: Linda Greene, Tina Strickland, Tiffany Pendleton, Elizabeth Mauney, Bethany Keggan, Lillian Jacumin, Sandra Ross, David Baldree. **Row 2:** Brenda Greene, Alan Hartsell, Allyson Johnson.

Senior women do the "Monster Mash."



Bozo (Steve Padgett) takes the spotlight in a classroom scene.

Shelley (Ruth Whetstone) and Victor (Tripp Storm) get interviewed by Fido (David Hicks).

"THE SHOW" MUST GO ON

Drama Club

The drama club is open to any student interested in the many aspects of Shelby High's fine drama department. Club members not only play an invaluable part of any production, but they themselves learn about what putting on a show involves. Sponsor Nancy Weems provides good opportunities for everyone to take part.

Whether it be applying make-up, selling tickets, building sets, or actually playing the lead, drama members are always somewhere helping things come together. "The Show" is the group's main undertaking. Also, many scary vampires and sly cats found trick-or-treating this past Halloween got their faces painted by SHS drama club members at the free face painting session sponsored by the Shelby Parks and Recreation Department. No matter what this bunch attempts, it can be assured that they will see to it that "The Show" goes on.

Miss Glittertooth, Miss Lazzaron, and Miss Barrymore show their aggravation with the students.

Allyson Johnson and a little friend clown around.

Row 1: Elizabeth Mauney, Jack Lewis, Jill Hamrick, Lauren Jackson, Sherry Church, Tiffany Pendleton, Lillian Jacumin, Dani Willis, Lysa Ledbetter, Linda Greene, Tina Strickland, Brenda Greene. **Row 2:** Kim Shealy, Jenny Stillwell, Nora Injejikian, Janie Greene, Judy Davis, Dina Rubendall, Sarah Sowers, Sandra Ross, Tammy Vanderford, Allyson Johnson, Faye Robinson, Bethany Keggan, Manya Greene, Beth Blue, Anna Ledbetter. **Row 3:** Johnny Jones, Tina Bowen, David Baldree, Allen Hartsell, Sherry Hunter, Charlotte Jamerson, Andrienne Thompson, LuAnn Spangler, Traci Eaves, Dianne Bridges, Elizabeth Johnson, Terrace Carpenter, Robert Crawford, Mrs. Nancy Weems.

Your name goes in this blank right here.

MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS

FHA

Yes, in this group there may be a future Betty Crocker. The Shelby High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America as a club may not be recognized very often but in fact it is a strong organization. These girls are constantly learning more and more about the homemaking world by experiencing many new techniques which will become valuable in their later lives as homemakers. Each year, FHA participates in many activities in and around the school. They have a reputation for preparing an award-winning fair booth to represent Shelby High at the annual Cleveland County Fair in the fall of each year. Because of the constant closeness of the group, the girls are able to further their education in the home economic field as well as to learn how togetherness can be rewarding.

JUNIORS – **Row 1:** Kim Wood, Bridget Wilson, Alori Franklin, Kristine Tuft. **Row 2:** Berria Byers, Denine Johnson, Sandra Edwards, Troy Hamrick, Veronica Carlton, Alesia Cannon, Genna Lewis.

SENIORS – **Row 1:** Danita Hutchins, Rachel Allen, Maria Stroud. **Row 2:** Beth Jones, Tina Strickland, Shelia Hilton.

SOPHOMORES – **Row 1:** Glenda McSwain, Stella Surratt, Lisa Hendrick, Pam Dawkins, Esther Dawkins. **Row 2:** Angela Harris, Trisha Wood, Maigra Morrow, Betty Gullatte, Vivian Logan, Dianne Glenn. **Row 3:** Donna Lewis, Ann Elmore, Donna Wright, Tammy Franks, Donna Ledbetter, Tammy Willis.

What a day for a parade!

Gesundheit!

FHA members learn every aspect of homemaking.

Busy bodies.

WALL STREET WONDERS

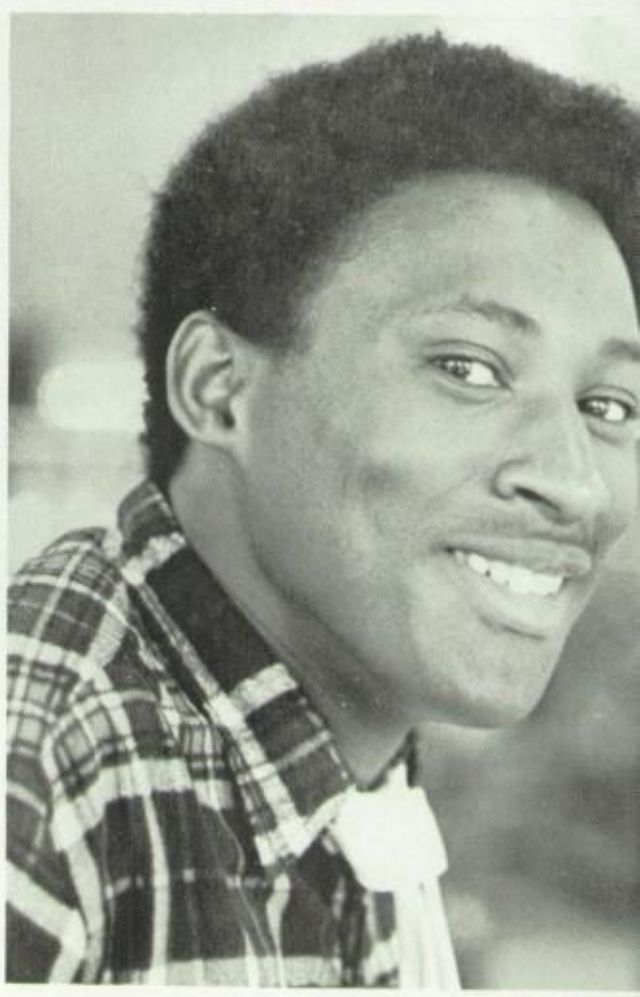
D.E.C.A.

Any student enrolled in the distributive education work-study program is open to join the Distributive Education Clubs of America. During class, these students learn a great deal about marketing and the free enterprise system. After class, distributive education members not only gain invaluable on-the-job training, but school credit too.

D.E.C.A. members sell candy during the year to help finance the annual employee-employer banquet which the club co-hosts with V.I.C.A./I.C.T. Through such activities as these, D.E.C.A. members are preparing well for tomorrow's stormy economy.

Row 1: Rand Hopper, Vanessa Mull, Leanne Robbs, Robin Drum, Andrey Williams, Carol Bowling, Kim Franklin, Carol Thomas. **Row 2:** Joey McCluney, Tony Scott, Tracy Bass, Gwen Rabb, Marla Pittman, Jauona Petty, Maggie Anderson, Eddie Thompson. **Row 3:** Stan Hopper, Curtis Ellis, Rhonda Clark, Amanda Sisk, Lisa Walker, Kim Woods, Belinda Hayes, Joey Carroll. **Row 4:** Bruce Parks, Robert Massey, Bryant Wright, Al Poston, Danny Lewis, Donnie Gidney, Tony Abraham, Jeff Cooke.

Mark Lail bags groceries at BI-LO.



Donnie Gidney flashes a friendly smile to his customers.

Vanessa Mull – Pres., Leanne Robbs – Sec., Carol Thomas – Treas., Donnie Gidney – V.P.

Kim Franklin works part-time at Hardee's.

Jeff Payne concentrates in C.O.O.

TOMORROW'S TYCOONS

FBLA

The Shelby High business department is turning out some stiff competition for the business world. Those students who truly have an interest in business have joined together to form the FBLA club. Anyone who has taken at least one business course is eligible to join. This group sends representatives to FBLA competitions and sells candy to meet the needs of the club. Yet, the club's main objective is to educate people in the school and community about the aspects of the free enterprise system. Club members help the business teachers organize details for free enterprise week, thus fulfilling their main objective of making Shelby students aware of the system's ideas and advantages.

Dawn Hester – Historian, Ginger Crawford – Reporter, Jeff Payne – Treas., Dana Willis – Sec., Teresa Hamrick – V.P., Teresa Peterson – Pres.

FBLA members raise money with a bake sale.

Row 1: Mrs. McKee, LuAnn Spangler, Ginger Crawford, Dawn Hester, Beth Jones, Teresa Peterson, Teresa Hamrick. **Row 2:** Mrs. Spangler, Dana Willis, Jeff Payne, Sharee Muench, Vanessa Mull, Krista Panther. **Row 3:** Chris Monroe, Dina Rubendall, David Whitesides, Scott Morgan.

Beth Blue smiles for the camera in the homecoming parade.

Of course I look handsome, Rotary deserves the best.

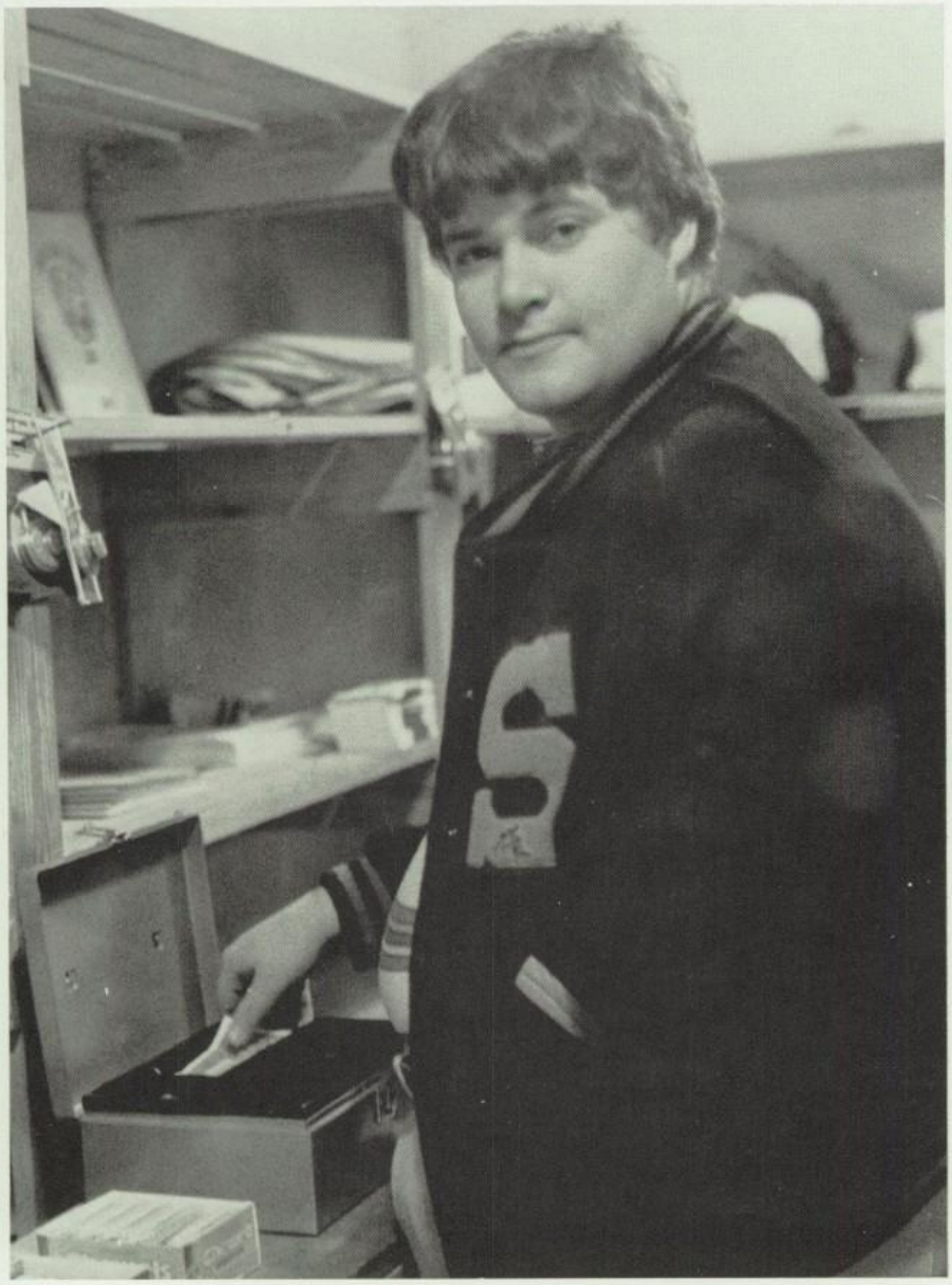
Kelly Harrell, Elizabeth Mauney, Todd Austell, Lee Lutz, Jody Edwards, Bonnie Wilkison, LuAnn Spangler, Carol Moss, Beth Blue, Lori Flowers, Kim Shealy, Sabrina Gibson, G.H. Roberts, Mr. Self.

Wayne Townsend, Lynn McMurry, Traci Austell, Shelia Rippy, Lucy Spragins, Elizabeth Lutz, Leah Barker, Frank Wilkins, Brett Christmas, Darr Keigler, Chris Mabry, Chris Robinson, Todd Edwards, Chris Robinson, Todd Edwards, Chris Allen, Martin Ridgeway.

PENCIL PEDDLERS

Interact

Definition: The coming together of two or more forces combined to create a functioning whole. This is an accurate definition of the Shelby High School Interact Club. Various students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have once again this year come together to form a very active and important portion of the family of clubs at SHS. These dedicated members pride themselves on upholding the purpose of their motto which is "To provide an opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding." Having recently taken over the operation of the school store, these few chosen members sell everything from pencils, which everyone seems to lose just before class, to those brightly colored mounds of various flavored Bublicious bubble gum. Each club president has his work cut out for him, but Interact president Todd Austell has managed to make this year both productive and fun while managing to uphold the Interact tradition of togetherness.



Darr Keiger – Parliamentarian, Lee Lutz – Treas., Todd Austell – Pres., LuAnn Spangler – V.P., Elizabeth Mauney – Sec.

I was just putting it back.

DOWN ON THE FARM

FFA

The Shelby High chapter of the Future Farmers of America works hard as a serious group. These students tend to the gardening duties of the rose beds around the school and keep the immediate grounds clean. Unfortunately, the FFA Club often goes unrecognized for their efforts. When the school grounds look nice, the entire student body benefits.

Howie Howard – Treas., Ricky Packard – V.P., Glen Harp – Pres., Howard Nichols – Reporter, Wes Lilly – Reporter.

Those bugs look like they're having a great time.

Come on little fella, don't give up now.

If you'll just grow a little more I'll get an A.

Row 1: Howard Nichols, Wes Lilly, Robert Crawford, Marsette Russell, Shawn McConnell, Leon Ager. **Row 2:** Jack Lewis, Donnie Gidney, Silas McDowell, Glenn Harp, Rick Packard, Howie Howard, William Morrow, Phillip Watson, Tommy Terry, Allen Philbeck.

Cathy Lovelace drinks the punch as fast as Tammy Vanderford pours it.

LOOK OUT ARISTOTLE!

FTA

In this club lurk the Mrs. Ledbetters, Mrs. Hamricks, and Mrs. Layes of the future. These dedicated students are destined to lead and teach. As to where they will lead and what they will teach one cannot quite be sure, but they have managed to join forces to create the SHS Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. In the future they will be the fortunate few who get to send people to the office for being tardy, give those lovely little pop tests that all students know and love, and assign all that homework that cuts down on student social life. Even with all the "privileges," they will be the ones who will distribute knowledge to others. Under the leadership of their outgoing president Tammy Vanderford, the F.T.A. has participated in many events. These include going to the F.T.A. convention this past fall, helping with the open house, and preparing skits for a few pep rallies. These and many other activities combined to create yet another productive year for the SHS Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Sandy Frazier – Pres.-elect, Tammy Vanderford – Pres., Lynn Allen – Historian, Tiffany Pendleton – Treas., Dawn Hester – Sec. (not pictured).

FTA members register parents at Open House.

Row 1: Tiffany Pendleton, Emily Cooper, Lynn Allen, Jolly Horn, Kelli Murray, Cathy Schenck, Melanie Daves. **Row 2:** Michelle Cook, Hope Allen, Sheila Rippy, Fredanel Story, Kim Saunders, Lisa Dunkley, Julie Pendleton, Rachel Allen. **Row 3:** Tammy Vanderford, Sherry Hastings, Ginger Vanderford, Kelly Wright, Kelli Hammond, Mimi Humphries, Karen Short, Teresa Peterson , Susan Grayson.

LIFESAVERS

HOSA

This acronym stands for Health Occupations Students of America. These girls are way ahead of many SHS students because they have already chosen their careers. They have also discovered that becoming a nurse, or for some maybe even a doctor, is not an easy task. Under the supervision of Mrs. Cindy Borders, this dedicated group of girls travels to the hospital three times a week to watch the staff at Cleveland Memorial Hospital in action. Each week they are assigned to a section of the hospital. These sections range from the nursery, where they may assist in the feeding and care of an infant to the emergency room, where emergency lifesaving techniques are taught and practiced. Each day something new and exciting is learned and furthers the girls' education in the medical field. Back at Shelby High they sponsor the annual Blood Mobiles and attend local and district conventions. These are the lifesavers that are truly a part of living.

Oh no, I'm not touching those bedpans.

Dawn Hester – Pres., Jeanette Frank – Parliamentarian, Lisa Roberts – V.P., Debbie Davis – Sec.

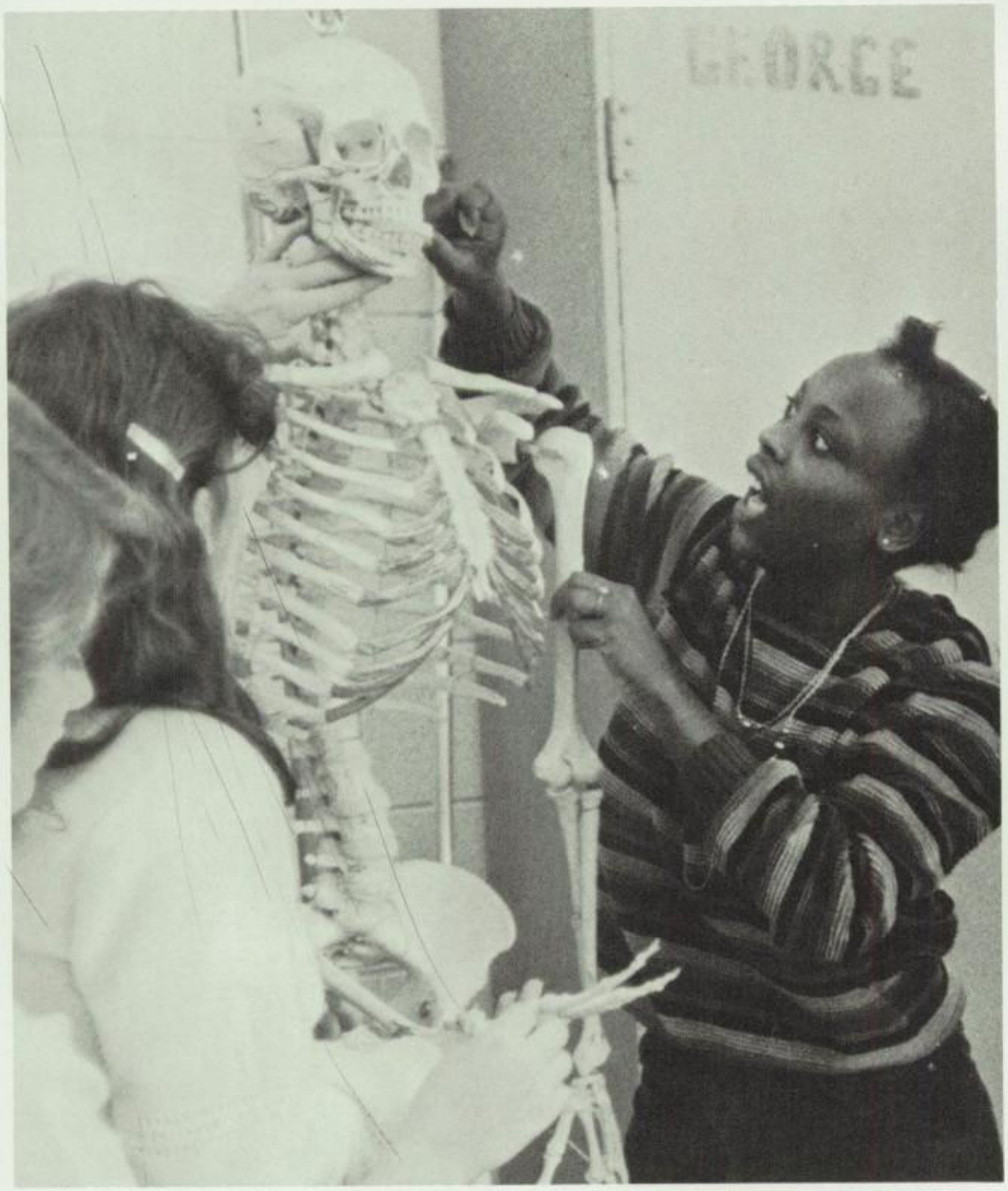
HOSA girls prepare for the bloodmobile.

Row 1: Susan Parsons, Tommy Sisk, Berria Byers, Laura Shade, Sherry Church, Mary Lynn Magness, Sandy Frazier, Marie Kane, Beth Major, Pam Brown, Lori Lynch, Susan Glenn, Charlene Hayes. **Row 2:** Susan King, Genna Lewis, Angela McCluney, Alicia Cannon, Kristine Tuft, Margot Carpenter, Sabrina Gibson, Paula Beam, Willa Hamrick, Lisa Roberts, Eileen Huskey, Michelle Emmert, Rita Pearson, Mrs. Cindy Borders. **Row 3:** Kim Pearson, Donna Oaks, Veronica Smith, Carol Frazee, Sandra Hamrick, Jeanette Frank, Debbie Davis, Roselyn Hoey, Dawn Hester, Sherrie Camp, Lisa Byrd, Phyllis Robinson.

Mrs. Borders fulfills her duties at the hospital.

Lisa Roberts, happy with her job.

Lisa Byrd and Tuffy Wheeler demonstrate their work.



George, it looks like those two molars have got to go.

HOSA members check Marie Kane's blood pressure.

PEDDLE PUSHERS

Key Club

During football season, a group of daring young men brave the dangers of ballgame traffic to help park cars. Each week, Key Club members work with their trusty flashlights, directing carloads of excited fans to a safe parking place. Club members also give a helping hand to the Shelby Kiwanis Club, their parent orgnaization, at the annual Kiwanis pancake supper. In the spring, the club's biggest project gets underway. The Diabetes Bike-A-Thon involves days of planning and preparation. The hard work of club members always makes the bike ride a success. Though club members are easily recognized by their crazy initiation process of dresses, high heels, and make-up, Shelby High cannot overlook the invaluable services they render to the school and community.

Al Taranto, John Rose, Thomas Monroe, Allen Philbeck, Doug Bright, Mike Tucker, Tom Martin, Johnny Church, Chris Allen, Brian Huffstetler, G.H. Roberts, Frank Wilkins, Patrick Lutz, Tony Evans, Robby Hamby, John Creech, Chris Robinson, Eric Huffstetler, Scott Roberson.

Key club inductee, Doug Bright, needs a little love too.

Key Club members hard at work during the Diabetes Bike-a-thon.

Queenie Philbeck models at the pep rally.

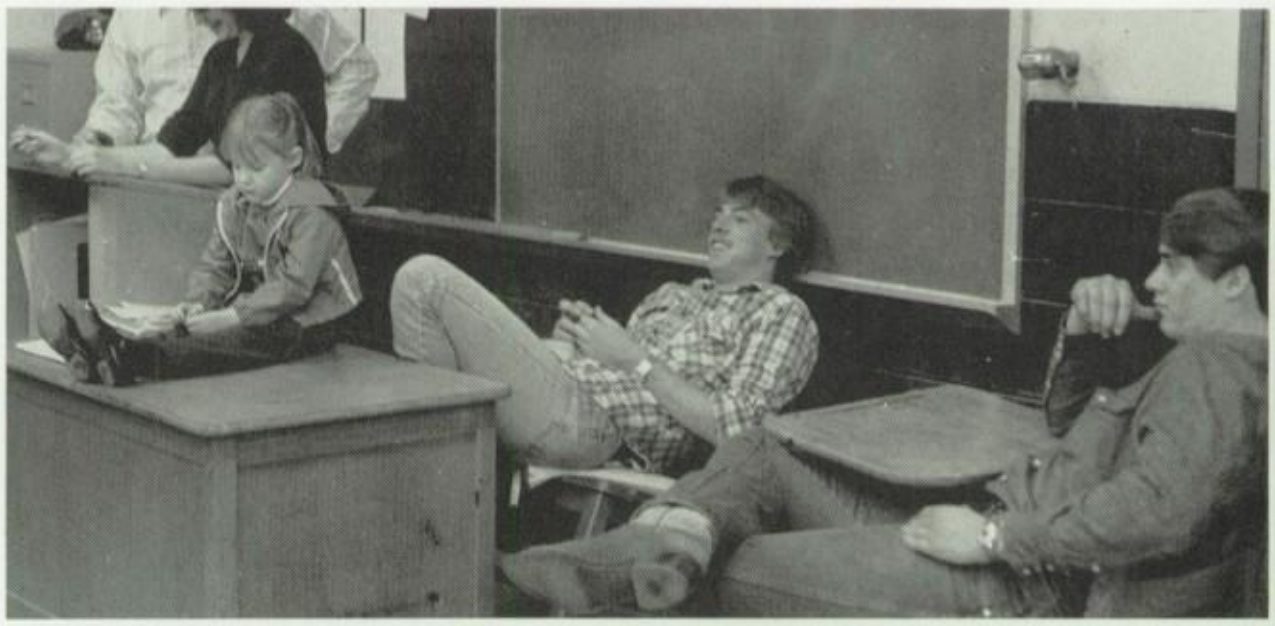
Mike Tucker – Sec., Scott Roberson – Pres., Tom Martin – Treas., Gary Roberts – V.P., John Creech – Parliamentarian.

What a lady!

FUTURE JELLY SELLERS

Junior Jaycees

Shelby High is fortunate enough to have many clubs sponsored by community civic organizations. The Junior Jaycee Club is one of these groups. Under the guidance of the Shelby Jaycees, the Junior Jaycee Club works toward reaching its goal of betterment for both the school and community. Mr. Wiley Allen advises the group in their activities. Proceeds from all the club's work goes toward a scholarship given to a deserving senior club member. These students also continue to prepare themselves for joining the Jaycees in the future.



I've always liked younger women.

Beth Jones – Sec., David Bridges – Treas., Billy Weaver – V.P., Kevin Cannon – Pres.

Sold to the highest bidder.

Row 1: Billy Weaver, Jerry Ramsey, Judy Davis, Lysa Ledbetter, Mr. Wiley Allen. **Row 2:** Tommy Fowler, Stacy Phipps, David Bowling, Beth Jones, Kellie Wright. **Row 3:** Greg Jones, David Bridges, Tony Pitchford, Eric Gantt, Kevin Cannon, Alisa Smith.

Kathy Hamrick takes notes at a meeting.

A KEY TO THE FUTURE

Keywanettes

The Keywanettes are a relatively new group, but each year since their charter they have increased their membership as well as their contributions to the community. President Kathy Hamrick has led the group in many activities which have benefitted others. The Keywanettes' adventures include the "Great Multiple Sclerosis Lift Off," operating the Kiddie Ride in the Diabetes Bike-a-thon, and sponsoring the Little Sisters program. Here at Shelby High they assist at the annual Pancake Supper and participate in many fund-raising projects. Their services are frequently requested by community organizations because of their reputation as a hard-working group of girls. With the expert leadership of Mrs. Marie Hamrick as their faculty advisor, these girls have come together to form another successful year and have become "A Key to the Future."

Keywanettes host a successful bake sale.

Keywanette members raise balloons and funds for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

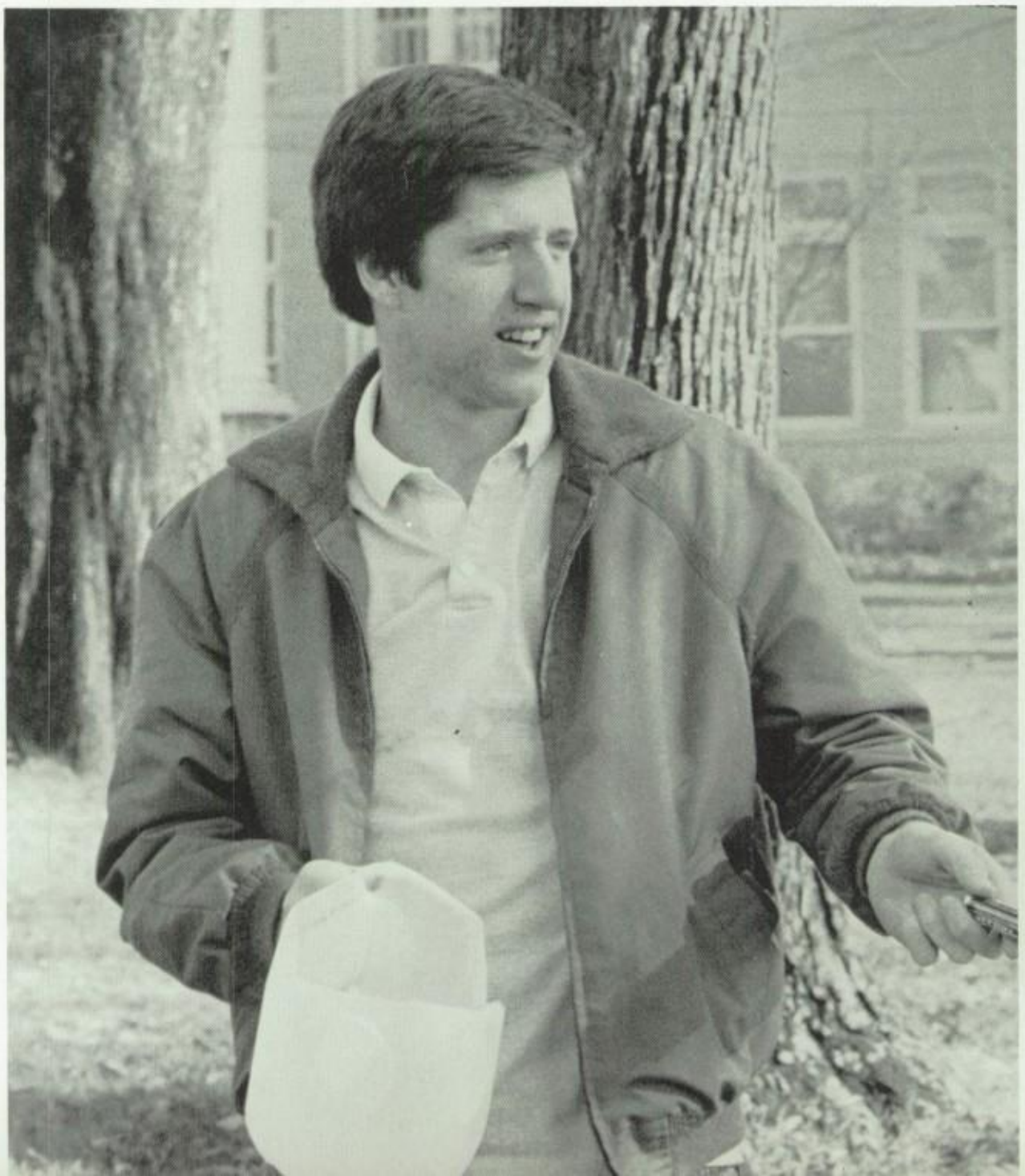
Kristy Whisnant – Historian, Rachel Allen – V.P., Kathy Hamrick – Pres., Traci Eaves – Sec., Kim Setzer – Treas.

Row 1: Traci Eaves, Laura McWhirter, Connie Switzer, Joanna Magee, Danita Hutchins, Rachel Allen, Tina Strickland, Jenny Stillwell, Libby Bumgardner. **Row 2:** Barbara Morris, Kelli Dills, Kristy Whisnant, Kellie Wright, Susan Allen, Tammy Franks, Susan Grayson, Kim Setzer, Kim Saunders, Dale Hamrick, Kathy Hamrick, Michelle Emmert.

Cindy Lewis gives her time for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Chrisi Haretos helps out with broom sales.

Your money or your life!



BROOM MERCHANTS

Leo Club

One of Shelby High's youngest service groups is the Leo Club. Through activities set up by their parent organization, the Shelby Lions Club, Leo members get a chance to provide services to the school and community. Club participants distribute roll candy on the court square for Lions Candy Day. In the spring, Leo members travel door to door selling Lions Club brooms. Also, dedicated Leos can always be spotted by their droopy eyelids. This affliction is the result of staying up all night to man the local phone center for the annual Cerebral Palsey Telethon. This year one of the club's most significant projects relied upon the sweet tooth of SHS students. Candy was sold to raise scholarship money for a deserving senior. Although the Leo Club does not remain in full force year-round, the services it does render play an important role at school and in the community.

Beth Blue – Pres., Richelle Lowery – Treas., Gina Matheney – V.P., Kim Dunkley – Sec.

Row 1: Catherine Brant, Kristy Whisnant, Lora Dedmon, Suzie Toranto, Richelle Lowery. **Row 2:** Ben Henshaw, Doug Bright, Gary Roberts, Dean May, Jay Reville, Bryan Gragg. **Row 3:** Debbie Hamrick, Rhonda Whitaker, Lisa Clemmer, Carol Fisher, Callie Hendricks, Sandra Ross. **Row 4:** Cindy Lewis, Barbara Smith, Gina Matheney, Kim Saunders, Beth Blue, Kim Dunkley, Sherman Brooks, Stephanie King. **Row 5:** Dana Willis, Tammy Vanderford, Chrisi Haretos, Susan Byrd, Gina Ledbetter.

Preparing for the Halloween rush.

LES SAVANTS
French Club

For many years the French Club has been an active part of the family of clubs at Shelby High. This year the club has once again had a successful year. The French Club consists of a dedicated group of students who rarely get to see a Friday night ballgame because they are busily supplying everyone else with a coke or a candy bar. The club members work hard all year and the money they raise provides a senior with a scholarship. The study of any foreign language is difficult, but these French students have mastered the art. Their continuous dedication is the basis for the strength of this club.

French club practices for a Christmas program.

Monsonia Davis works concessions at a game.

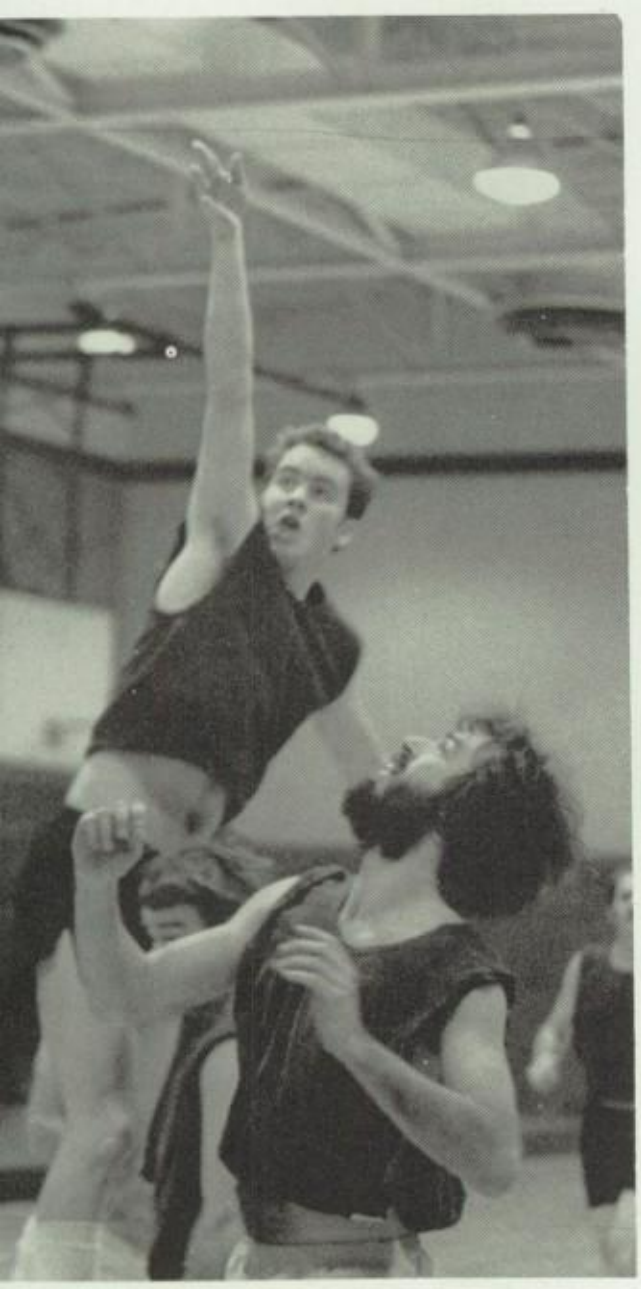
Row 1: Barbara Morris, Dani Willis, Kristy Whisnant, Jane Ware, Delectra Howell, Lisa Claprood, Margaret Gentry, Lucy Spragins, Judy Davis. **Row 2:** Michelle Jarrett, Ravonda Watkins, Pat Dickson, Madelyn Marlow, Rima Dishakjian, Lorraine Roseboro, Traci Austell, Lillian Jacumin, Miles Hunt, James Jewel. **Row 3:** Monsonia Davis, Catherine Brant, Andrienne Thompson, Chris Herndon, Tracey Braddy, Janie Greene, Jennifer Carlisle, Phil Bowen, Doug Newton. **Row 4:** Mary Campbell, Rachel McKee, Laura German, Dianne Bridges, Elizabeth Johnson, Pat Murphy, Jenny Stillwell, Nora Injejikian, Brian Allen.

Jody Edwards brightens a rainy ballgame.

French members surprise Mrs. Connor with a birthday party.

The beginning sparks of another great homecoming bonfire.

Who says three's a crowd?



SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: Brett Christmas, Chip Early, Chris Allen, Darr Keiger, Chris Robinson, Sam Goforth, Traci Austell, Leah Barker, Berry Latham, Elizabeth Lutz, Todd Edwards.

David Tiddy leads the student team over the fatigued faculty.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

National Honor Society

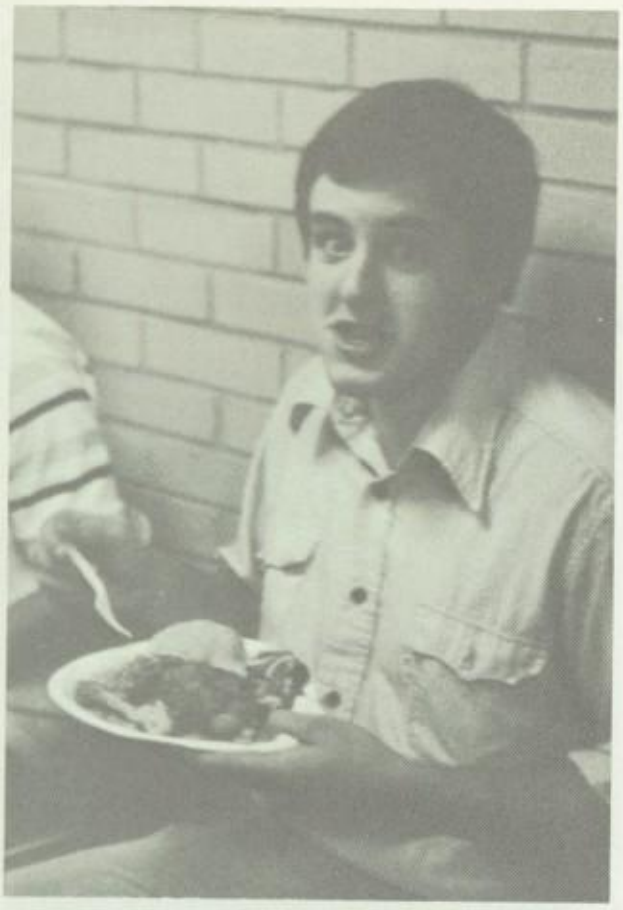
The National Honor Society, under the guidance of librarian Dianne Barber, is an honorary organization comprised of forty-five of the senior class' finest members. Students with a ninety average or above are eligible to be selected by faculty vote on the basis of scholarship, school involvement, character, and citizenship. At the end of last year, sixteen outstanding juniors were chosen. Twenty-eight additional seniors were elected as school started this year to complete the 1981-82 group. The club's projects include acting as hosts to the representatives for college day and getting everything together for the homecoming parade. These students truly are the leaders of the school.

Don't agrue with me.

LuAnn Spangler – Treas., Sharee Muench – Pres., Martha Burns – V.P., Kim Ivester – Sec.

Tony Evans and Carol Moss collect information about their favorite colleges.

Row 1: Carol Moss, Kelly Harrell, Melanie Daves, Sandra Skipper, Tiffany Pendleton, Kelly Ray, Kathy LeNeave, Linda Green, Bethany Keggan. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Mauney, Sarah Sowers, Kim Ivester, Susan Byrd, Ann Wilson, LuAnn Spangler, Kim Shealy, Suzie Brown, Dina Injejikian, Michelle Smith. **Row 3:** Mrs. Barber, Sharee Muench, Kathy Hamrick, Bonnie Wilkison, Cathy Childrez, Cindy Shirah, Beth Blue, Jeanette Frank, Martha Burns. **Row 4:** Lee Lutz, Gina Ledbetter, Sandy Beam, Lynn Allen, Chuck Horn, Todd Austell, Tony Evans, Jonathan Miller. **Row 5:** Margaret Litton, Kent Harrill, Traci Eaves, Dean May, Tommy Martin, Wiley Smith, Robby Neal, Bob Henshaw.



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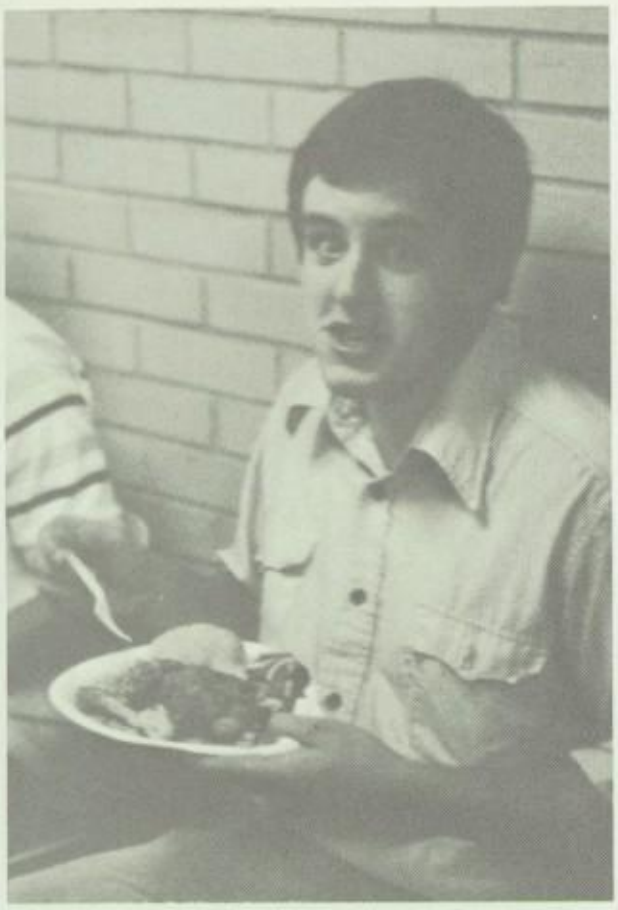

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SOUL SINGERS

Gospel Train

The Gospel Train is one part of Shelby High life that often goes unnoticed. This is a group of talented young people who join together to do what they do best — sing!

This group formed about seven years ago from a suggestion given by drama teacher, Nancy Weems. Students — Jo Marie Smith and Zavier Terrill — got things started, and the group has been performing ever since.

The original purpose of Gospel Train was to perform at "The Show," which had also just been organized and was held in the auxiliary room with only about one-hundred people in the audience. Today these hard-working students, under the direction of Mr. Earl Jones, take their old time gospel to churches and various civic and social functions, as well as to "The Show." Because each year there are always more students to fill the places left by graduates, Gospel Train promises to be a fine continuing tradition for Shelby High.

Row 1: Felicia Scales, Delectra Howell, Berria Byers, Denene Johnson, Linda Williams, Pierre Martin, Bernard Haynes, Jacky Roberts, Connie Kennedy, Sally Tate, Sandra Edwards. **Row 2:** Rita Culbreth, Kathy McGill, Michelle Smith, Hershela Washington, Kevin Howell, Alisa Cannon, Alisa Smith, Tracy Brown, Regina Miller, Patricia Peterson.

Sharon McKinney, Alisa Cannon, Kathy McGill, Jacky Roberts.

Yeah, we can sing . . .

"To God Be The Glory"

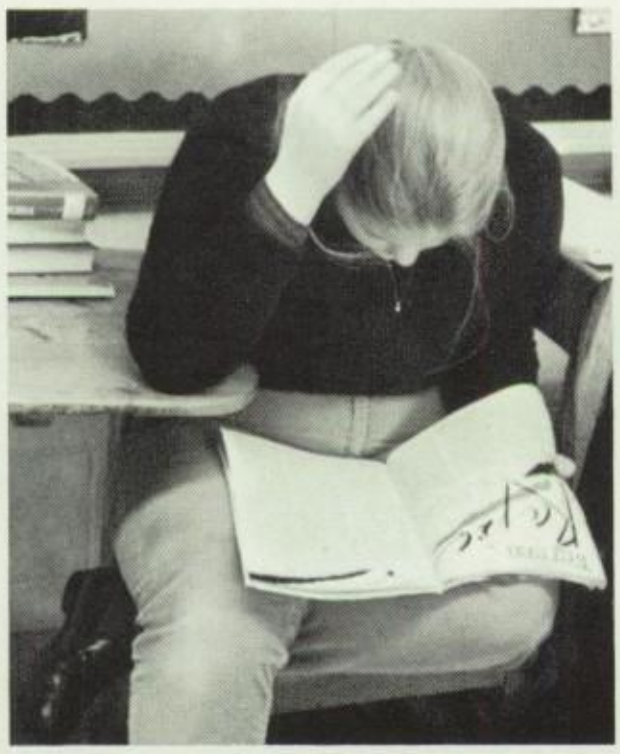
Headlines And Deadlines

Outlook Staff

A story about eggplant yogurt? Surely, you jest.

Jon looks as if he's had it after a long day.

Is it interesting?



The Outlook has had another relatively productive year. This year's journalism class, under the direction of advisor Dorothy Lachmund, put out an average of one paper every month of the school year, with small editions of *The Lion* coming out between most *Outlooks*. During the course of the year, the *Outlook* staffers strove to meet the requirements for a successful student newspaper, keeping SHS up to date with news articles, lively features, fictional work, editorial commentary, cartoons, and photographs.

At the beginning of the year, an unprecedented twenty-seven students signed up for journalism, only five of whom were returnees from the previous year. For the first six weeks, former *Outlook* advisor Vanda Nesbitt supervised the class. Miss Lachmund then took over after a leave of absence. Both Miss Lachmund and the students quickly adjusted to the new situation, and the staff proceeded with its usual duties.

Life for *Outlook* staff during fourth period was not without its obstacles. If one word could sum up a journalism class, the word for this one was **deadlines.** Students soon learned that journalism spelled hard effort and great teamwork. Creative enthusiasm helped to make this year a success.

Outlook reporters plan a story.

Brett Christmas, Glenn Mauney, Chuck Padgett, Chris Yarbrough, Lynn Allen, Kelli Murray, Kathy LeNeave, Rachel Allen, Abbey Webber, Ann Schenck, Jody Edwards, Kim Saunders, Emily Cooper, Jonathan Miller, Danita Hutchins.

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Hey big guy, are you busy Saturday night?

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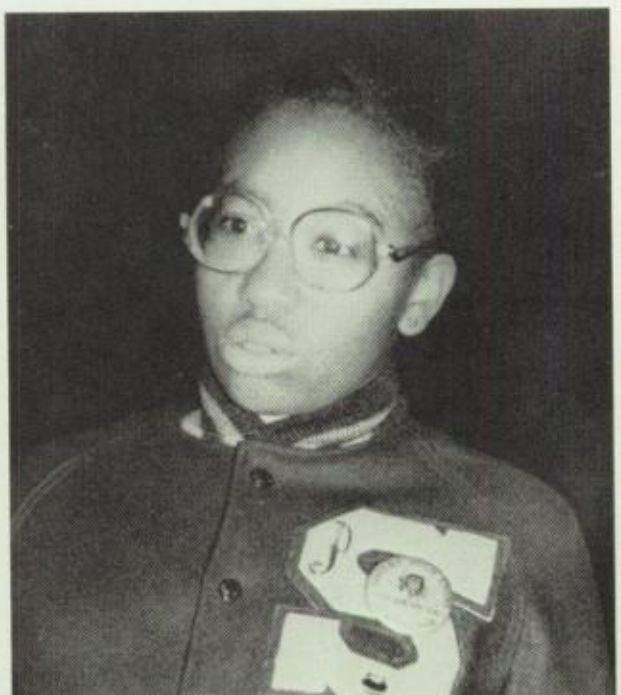

Margaret Litton – Activity Director, Kim Shealy – V.P., Kristine Tuff – Sec., Kelly Harrell – Pres., Jolly Horn – Activity Director, Bennette Lattimore – Treas.

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Kim Ivester's hostile but effective sales approach.

Row 1: Jody Edwards – Sec., Gina Ledbetter – Pres., Elizabeth Mauney – V.P. **Row 2:** Paula Beam – Parliamentarian, Mary Cambell – Historian, LuAnn Spangler – Treas.

Down Staircase: Kelly Ray, Lynn Allen, Cathy Lovelace, Margaret Litton, Marie Wease, Lori Flowers, LuAnn Spangler, Sabrina Gibson, Dawn Hester, Carol Moss, Tiffany Pendleton, Gina Ledbetter. **Back Row:** Jody Edwards, Kim Shealy, Sandy Beam, Lee Lutz, Susan Byrd, Kim Ivester, Cecilia Esesarte.

PAW PAINTERS

Sub-Juniors

A stranger to Shelby High might wonder what managed to make those wonderous yellow paws that pave the way in to Lion Country. He will soon discover that they were not made by a giant yellow lion but by a group of dedicated students. This group is the SHS Sub-Juniors Women's Club. Each year the Sub-Juniors brave the traffic on Dekalb Street to paint the paws which mark the entering of Lion Country. Under the leadership of President Gina Ledbetter, these girls have truly learned the meaning of a service organization. Each year the girls sponsor such events as parties for the children at Northside School, sell daisies to the students at SHS for Daisy day, help a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and of course, paint the lion paws. With every year that comes and goes, this girls club seems to become stronger and stronger; and this year has certainly been no exception.

I wasn't going to touch that brownie.

Sub-junior girls do their thing.

Lynn McMurray, Crissy Hamrick, Margot Carpenter, Wendy Webber, Mary Lynn Magness, Jeanne Farris, Mary Campbell, Gracie Horn, Traci Austell, Sherry Hastings, Jolly Horn.

Does Bethany Keggan always wear puppets to Spanish class?

Row 1: Kyla Lingerfelt, Ann Johnson, Jill Huffman, Ashley Clary, Tammy Franks, Callie Hendrick, Donna Thornbrug, Bonnie Martin, Cristal Hamrick, Margot Carpenter, Wendy Webber, Mary Lynn Magness, Susan Lemons. **Row 2:** Melissa Clark, Michelle Valcore, Shelia Rippy, Lisa Russ, Lysa Ledbetter, Carol Fisher, Angela Spangler, Hope Allen, Connie Kennedy, Stacey Falls, Mary Hoppes, Felicia Hoey, Leah Peeler, Linda Blackmon. **Row 3:** Meryl Daly, Susan King, Felicia Scales, Susan Clemmons, Debbie Hamrick, Stephanie King, Barry Latham, David Baldree, Mark Simpson, Mike Lail. **Row 4:** Chris Jackson, Tommy Moore, Scott Hartman, Patrick Washburn, Eugene Gillespie, Danny Murrell, Chris Allen, Allen Philbeck, Kevin Howell, Jeff Gammons, Torrence Dancy, Chris Champion.

Qué pasa, ya'll.

LOS AMIGOS

Spanish Club

Through the years the Spanish Club at Shelby High has become a traditionally strong organization. This group of students is dedicated to bettering their education by learning the language and customs of the Spanish. The Spanish Club is an honors organization for those students who have achieved a ninety-five or above average in Spanish. Each year the club varies in its membership and its importance among the clubs at Shelby High.

Kim Shealy – V.P., Tracy Haynes – Pres., Susan Byrd – Sec., Lisa McSwain – Treas.

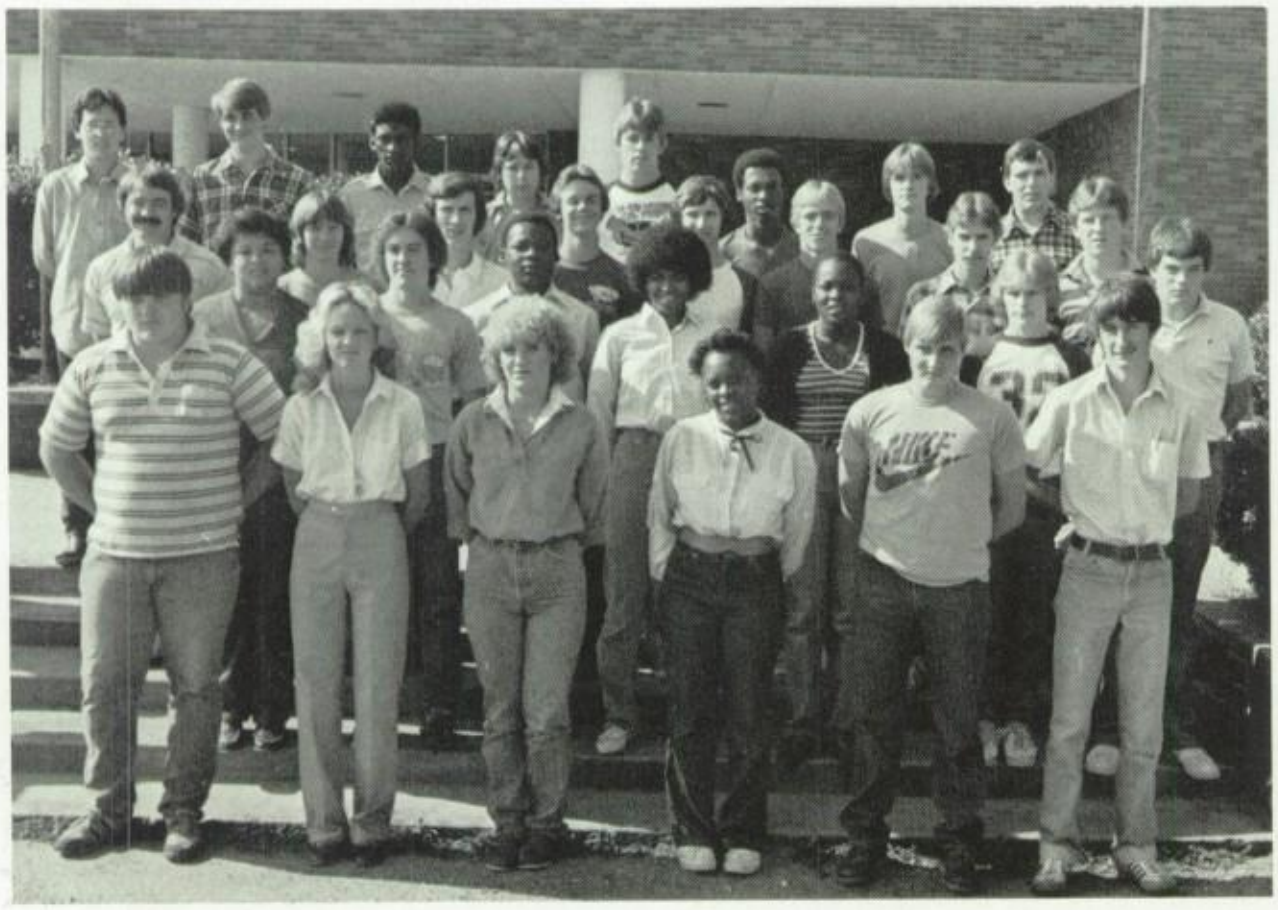
Row 1: Teresa Peterson, Janet Moseley, Kim Shealy, Susan Byrd, Tracy Haynes, Bonnie Wilkison, Lisa McSwain, Bethany Keggan, Mrs. Anita Brown. **Row 2:** Teresa Hamrick, Sharee Muench, Sherri Jackson, Sandy Hamrick, Modestine Blanton, Velma Freeman, Cindy Lowery, Malinda Rippy, Deirdre Pettis, Ann Kale, Cheryl Elder. **Row 3:** Lisa Allen, Oliver Woods, Robby Neal, Tony Evans, Ernest Ruff, Robby Hamby, Chuch Padgett, Harvey Cook, Mark Bolick, Jay Whisnant.

Nothing like a pinata for a pal.

WORKING IT OUT

VICA/ICT

The Industrial Cooperative Training Branch of the Vocations Industrial Clubs of America has a very busy chapter at Shelby High. All work-release students are eligible to join. Because club members leave school early to work, meetings outside of class are held to a minimum. Many of the club's functions are completed during the classroom. Under the guidance of Mr. Cornwell, these students study industry, organization, and parliamentary procedure. The club's yearly candy sale helps cover the cost of dues. Also, these hard workers return the rewards of employment to their employer through an Employee-Employer Banquet. With a good program such as this going on, all involved cannot help having an optimistic outlook for the future.



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May I help you?

Life in the shop.

Mike Watson working hard.

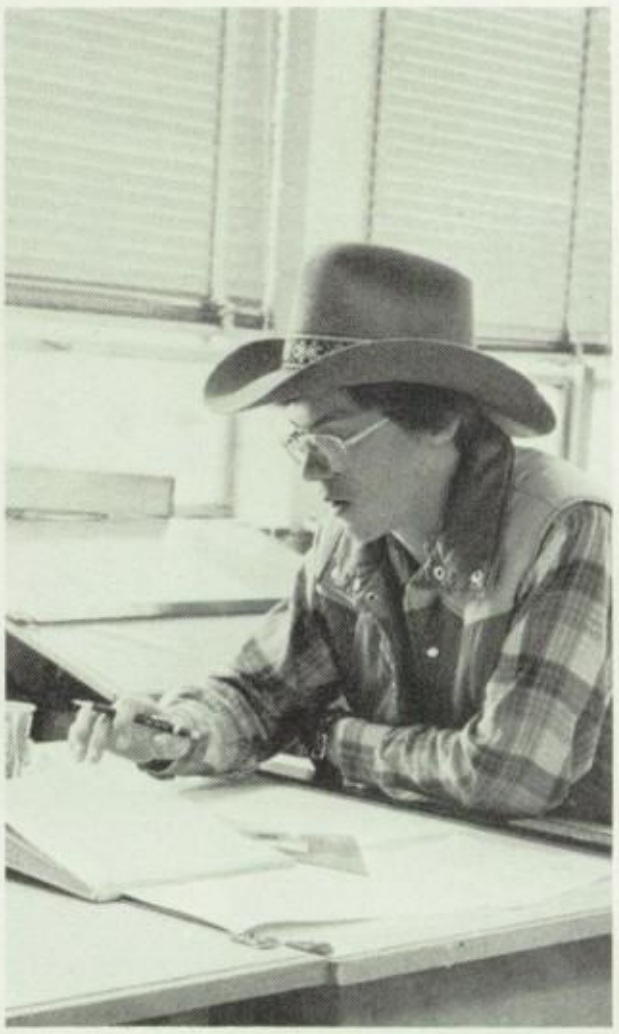
WIRED-UP FOR THE FUTURE

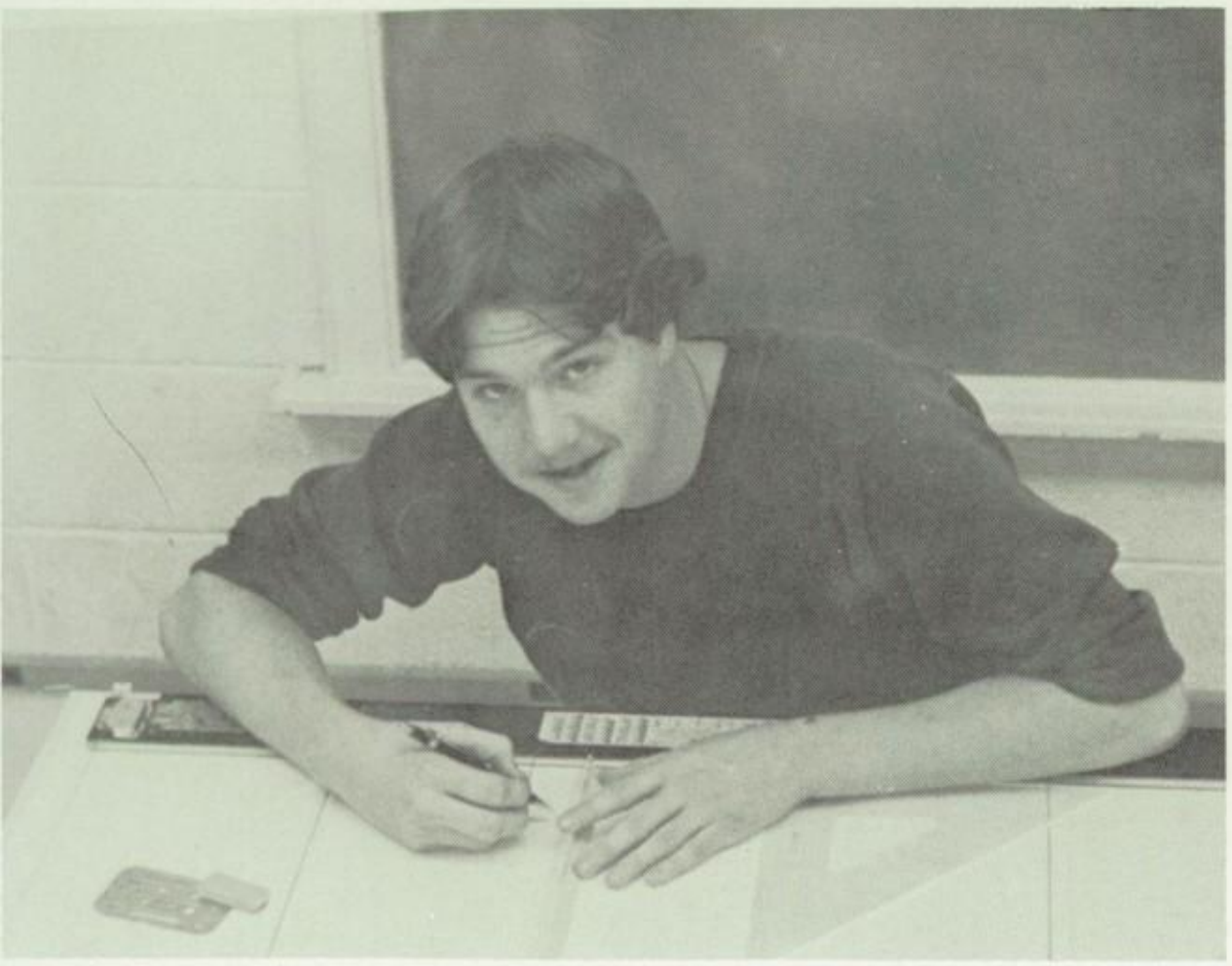
VICA/Electronics And Drafting

Any Shelby student enrolled in electronics or drafting is eligible to be a part of the Vocational Clubs of America, the electronics and drafting branch. Mr. Ashe, the group's sponsor, teaches both these courses so that many of the club's projects become part of regular classwork. This year, a solar panel used in heat experiments was built. Also, the club had a hand-made woodstove constructed. The stove was given to an elderly man to heat his home. Through such projects as these, VICA (electronics and drafting) promises to be a true learning experience for all its members.

Catherine Brant – Treas., Cynthia Ward – Sec., Wes Westmoreland – V.P., Robin Bishop – 2nd V.P., Cliff Monroe – Pres.

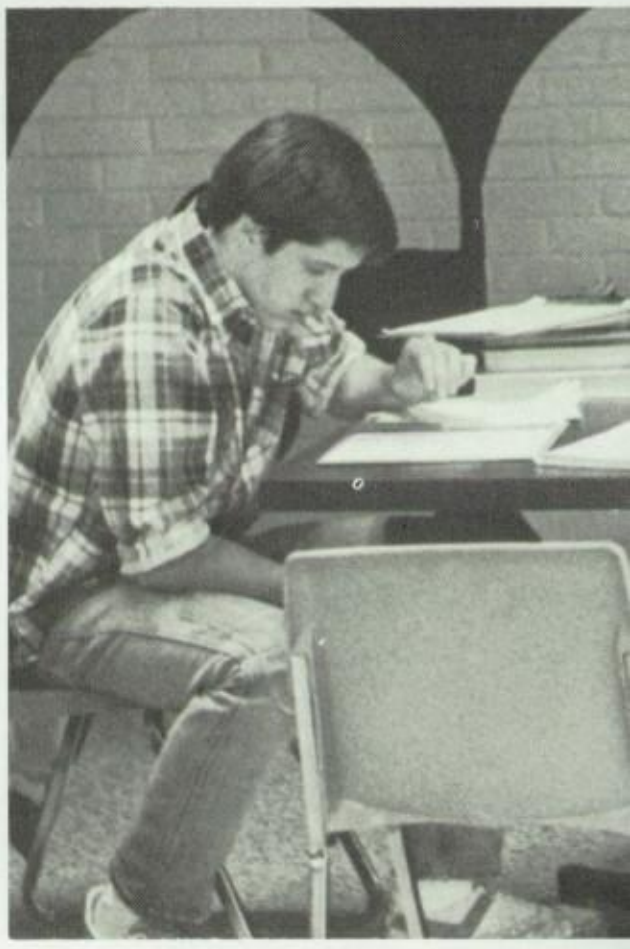
Row 1: Richard Wright, Cynthia Ward, Robin Bishop, Jerry Hoffman. **Row 2:** David Crotts, Jerry Turner, David Ruppe. **Row 3:** David Sparks, John Creech, John Lisenba, Jim Myers, David Lambert. **Row 4:** Cliff Monroe, Richard Champion, Mark McDaniel, Wes Westmoreland, Rob Vardeman, Mr. Ashe.

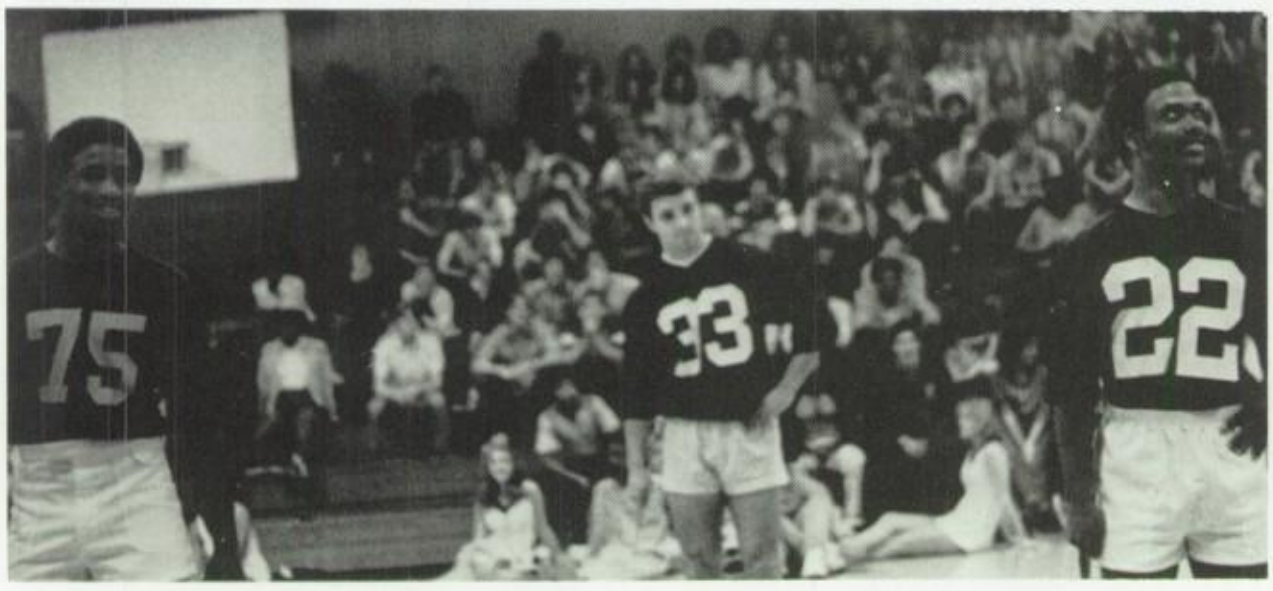




Gina Ledbetter and Jody Edwards are ready to serve the teachers.

Row 1: Kevin Howell – 2nd V.P., Beth Blue – Parliamentarian, Miles Hunt – Treas. **Row 2:** Kelly Ray – 1st V.P., Gina Ledbetter – Pres., Brenda Greene – Sec.





Linda's Little Twirlers.

ALWAYS ON THE GO

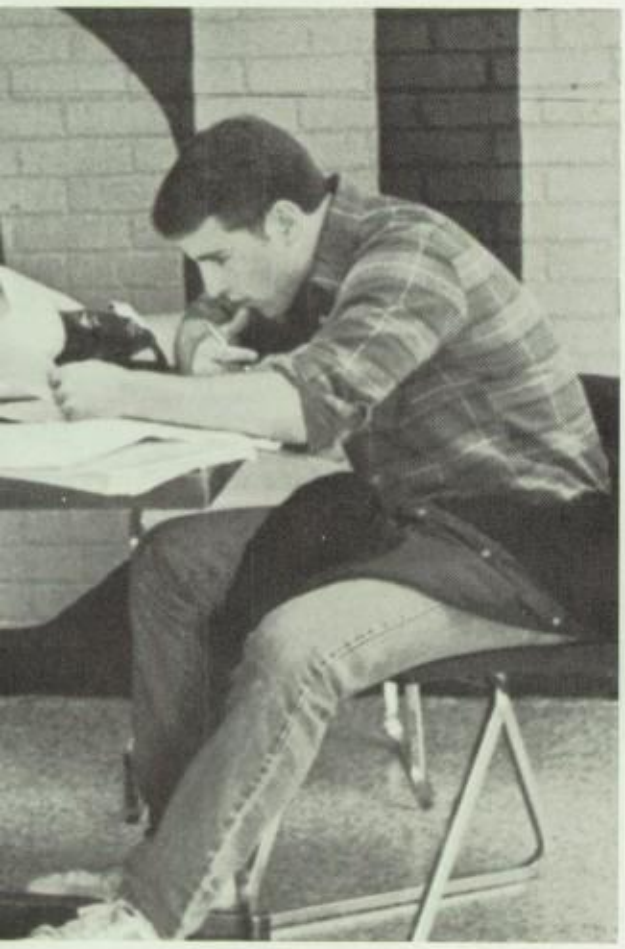
Student Council

Few people truly realize the many services the student council performs. Certainly, everyone knows the group sponsors homecoming, but do they see all the hard work involved? The planning includes finding a theme, collecting money from the football players, coordinating the music, choosing a crown, ordering flowers, having run-offs to find class attendants and queen nominees, and fixing never-ending details that always arise. Then, with these things done, the homecoming dance must be arranged. After that, most people believe the student council rests for the remainder of the year. The group, however, finds many other projects to aid the school.

This year's council worked diligently in all their activities. They sponsored Shelby High's representative, LuAnn Spangler, who won the prestigious Carolina's Carrousel Queen Contest in Charlotte. Other important projects included visiting Northside School, taking Santa Claus to give gifts to the residents at Beam's Nursing Home, showing a movie to the entire student body as a special Christmas present, and sponsoring a bloodmobile. The council's Kiss-A-Pig contest climaxed during the East Gaston pep rally. The he-man council members twirled batons to marching music while Miss Piggy and five porkettes arrived with a live pig to be kissed by Mr. Taylor, the contest winner. Student council's big money-making projects went towards giving a scholarship.

Student council also puts together all the dances during the year, makes sure the elections run smoothly, and provides a dessert table for the faculty before the school year starts. A big advantage of the 1982 council came about as a result of the officers' working well together. These students helped pick the lion and lioness for football, worked out the problems associated with powder puff football to make it a success, and studied to find a fine sophomore to send to the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference.

This year's group did more than just go through the motions of what a student council should do. They worked as a medium between the student body and school administration, so that some of the tensions felt between the two could be relieved.



Ben Henshaw and Patrick Lutz are catching up on last night's homework.

Row 1: Randy Heffner, Patrick Lutz. **Row 2:** Rusty Woy, Ben Henshaw, Joe Morgan, Scott Roberson, Kevin Howell, Jay Tiddy, Jeff Hojnacki, Todd Edwards, Miles Hunt. **Row 3:** Jacky Roberts, Gracie Horn, Margot Carpenter, Lori Flowers, Cecilia Esesarte, Jody Edwards, Kelli Hammond, Brenda Greene, Gina Ledbetter, Beth Blue, Kelly Ray, Delectra Howell, Karla Haynes.

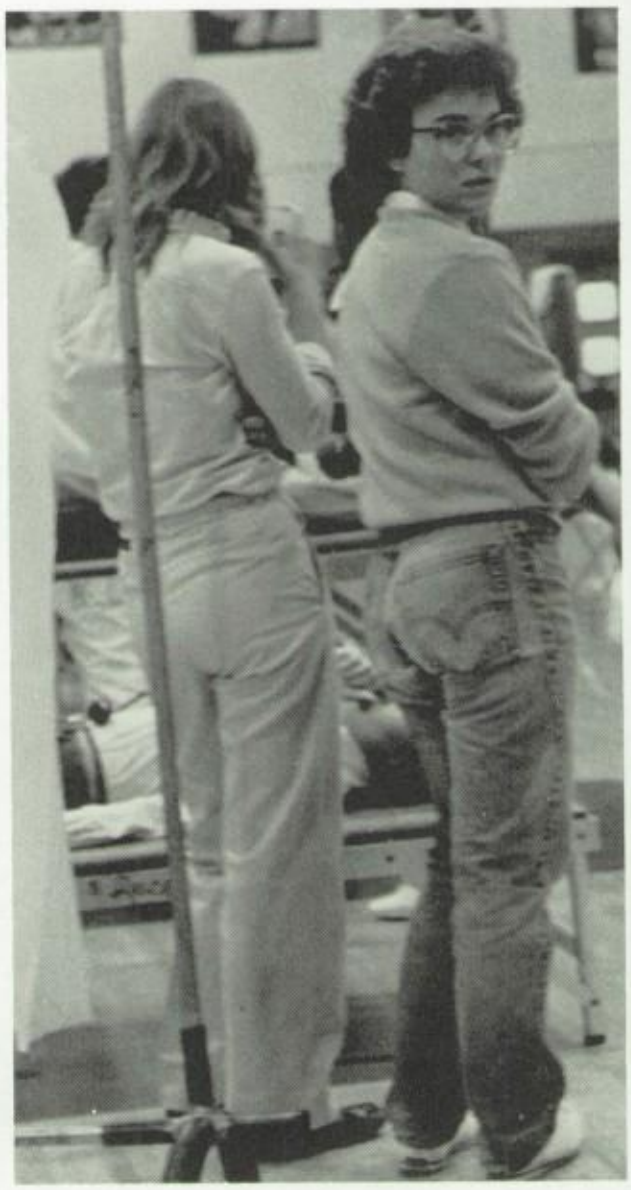
NOW THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

Red Cross Club

Dr. Miles Hunt prepares a blood solution.

This is a phrase well-known to all Red Cross Club members. Each year, in conjunction with the HOSA Club members, the Red Cross Club co-sponsors the annual Blood Mobile. These campaigns for blood make it possible for many lives to be saved and for the students to realize the importance of such an event. Many of these students are preparing for possible careers in the medical field and what better way than by experiencing and participating as much as they can. The members of the Red Cross Club are dedicated to serving the community and to informing the public about the events which require its participation. These students realize the importance of a service organization, and each year they succeed in having a more productive year than the one before.

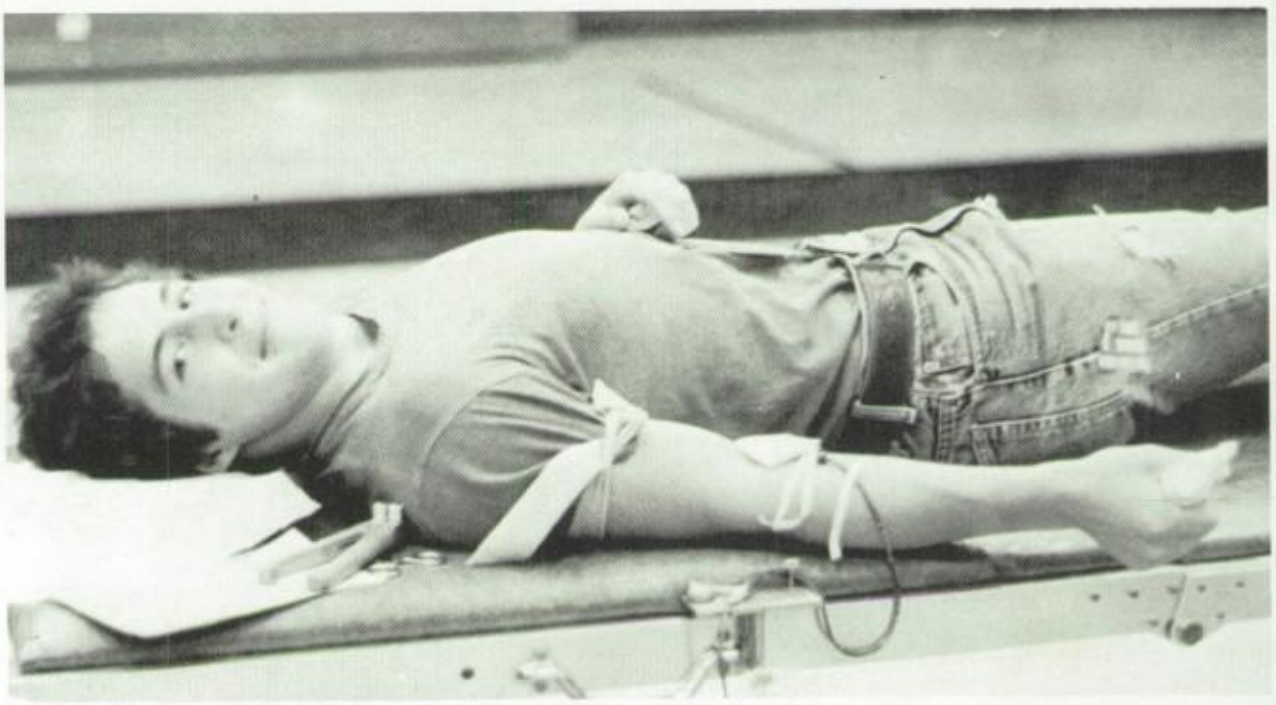
You've got to be kidding



Sandy Beam – Treas., Karla Haynes – Pres., ᛕᚷᚣᚢ ᚺᛟᛗᚷᚼ – ᚣᛒ, Pam Harris – Sec.

This is one heck of a way to get out of an English test.

Row 1: Connie Martin, Pam Harris, Sandy Beam, Kevin Howell, Karla Haynes, Sherry Church, Jimmy Mosely, Janet Mosely, Tina Strickland, Lisa Byrd. **Row 2:** Delectra Howell, Lorraine Howell, Charlotte Jamerson, Willa Hamrick, Andrienne Thompson, Carol Fisher, Danita Hutchins, Miles Hunt. **Row 3:** Melissa Clark, Tracy Haynes, Tammy Vanderford, Sabrina Gibson, Dawn Hester, Barbara Smith, Dana Willis, Sandra Hamrick, Debbie Davis, Patrick Washburn. **Row 4:** Mrs. Borders, Dina Rubendall, Paula Beam, Cathy Lovelace, Sheila Hilton.



Dina Rubendall – Pres., Robert Crawford – V.P., Andrienne Thompson – Sec.-Treas., David Baldree – Reporter, Sally Tate – Librarian, David Jackson – Librarian, Traci Eaves – Accompanist, Ashley Clary – Accompanist.

DO, RE, MI
Chorus

Each day, during fourth period, the sound of over fifty beautiful voices blending together could be heard coming from one of the auditorium turntables. It was not a new recording for one of the shows; it was the Shelby High Chorus hard at work. This year the chorus did much more than just sing at graduation. During the holiday season, this group gave a Christmas performance and another recital in the spring. Throughout the year, the chorus participated in many other activities. Outstanding members passed through rigorous auditions both before and at the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. Robert Crawford, Traci Eaves, Sharon McKinney, Joe Friend, David Baldree, and Ashley Clary were chosen for the Mars Hill honor. Also, the entire chorus attended a clinic at Gardner-Webb College. A smaller ensemble, comprised of about ten regular chorus members, sang at local luncheons. Another distinguished honor for the entire school came when senior Traci Eaves was part of 150 of the top singers in the state who sang in the N.C. All-Honors Chorus. Also, in the latter part of the year, director Helen Krause chose members for the All-State Chorus. The endeavors of chorus members for the 1981-82 year took many successful roads.

Fa. Sol, La, Ti.

Ashley Clary utilizes her musical talents.

Row 1: Jamie Glenn, Cynthia Ward, Patrick Washburn, David Baldree, Roger Gardner, David Ruppe, Sally Tate, Melanie Daves, Annette Jolly, Dana Queen. **Row 2:** Patty Mellon, Lillian Jacumin, Felicia Scales, Stephanie Costner, Barbara Terry, Jack Lewis, Steve Ledbetter, Denene Johnson, Tammy Whitener, Ashley Clary, Jackie Leigh. **Row 3:** Allyson Johnson, Madeline Allen, Candie Doty, Tammy Page, Kelly Horner, Joey Shytle, David Jackson, Keith Surratt, Joe Friend, Hershela Washington, Traci Eaves, Amy Thompson. **Row 4:** Sharon McKinney, Berria Byers, Laura Early, Cathy McGill, Lori Lynch, Charlotte Jamerson, Jody Price, John Phillips, Darrell Shearin, Robert Crawford, Mike Panther, Micheal Williams, Rita Culbreth, Sherry Hunter, Dina Rubendall.

BASS – **Row 1:** Roger Gardner, David Ruppe, Steve Ledbetter, Mike Panther. **Row 2:** Joe Friend, Michael Williams, Robert Crawford, Keith Surratt.

ALTOS – **Row 1:** Sally Tate, Denene Johnson, Annette Jolly, Dana Queen, Melanie Daves. **Row 2:** Tammy Whitener, Hershela Washington, Andy Thompson, Jackie Leigh. **Row 3:** Traci Eaves, Ashley Clary, Sherry Hunter, Rita Culbreath, Dina Rubendall.

SOPRANOS – **Row 1:** Jamie Glenn, Madeline Allen, Madeline Morrow, Cynthia Ward, Barbara Terry. **Row 2:** Felicia Scales, Patty Mellon, Lillian Jacumin, Lori Lynch, Berria Byers, Laura Early. **Row 3:** Charlotte Jamerson, Allyson Johnson, Candie Doty, Tammy Page, Kelly Horner, Sharon McKinney.

TENORS – **Row 1:** Patrick Washburn, David Baldree. **Row 2:** David Jackson, Joey Shytle, Jack Lewis. **Row 3:** Jody Price, Darrell Shearin, John Phillips.

"I've got the music in me."

Before her departure from Shelby High, student teacher, Annette Morris, admires her gift from the chorus.

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Orchestra

The Shelby High School Orchestra is a truly outstanding group of students. These musical prodigies are responsible for bringing harmony and melody together to create the sweet sounds of music that everyone at Shelby is constantly hearing. Whether it be a concert in the spring or a full scale musical production, the SHS Orchestra is always there to combine all those little notes on that piece of paper to create yet another musical spectacular. If they are performing as a group, it is easy to hear the talent its members possess. This success is the result of much hard work from each individual. Back in the sixth grade, these students chose to join the orchestra, and they have managed to stick it out and form the high school orchestra. So many times, their talent is taken for granted, when in fact everyone should recognize their contribution and appreciate their hard work and dedication.

I've never seen that note before.

Marsha McCraw – Pres., Lillian Jacumin – V.P.

Which page are we on anyway?

Orchestra tunes up for practice.

All right, which one of you didn't practice last night?

Row 1: Lillian Jacumin, Marsha McCraw, Rima Dishakjian. **Row 2:** Laura German, Sandra Ross, Jenny Stillwell. **Row 3:** David Baldree, Pam Lovelace, David Ellis, Sherrie Camp. **Row 4:** Nora Injejikian, Marc Bramlett, Laura McWhirter.

DRUM MAJOR – Lisa McSwain

MUSIC MAKERS

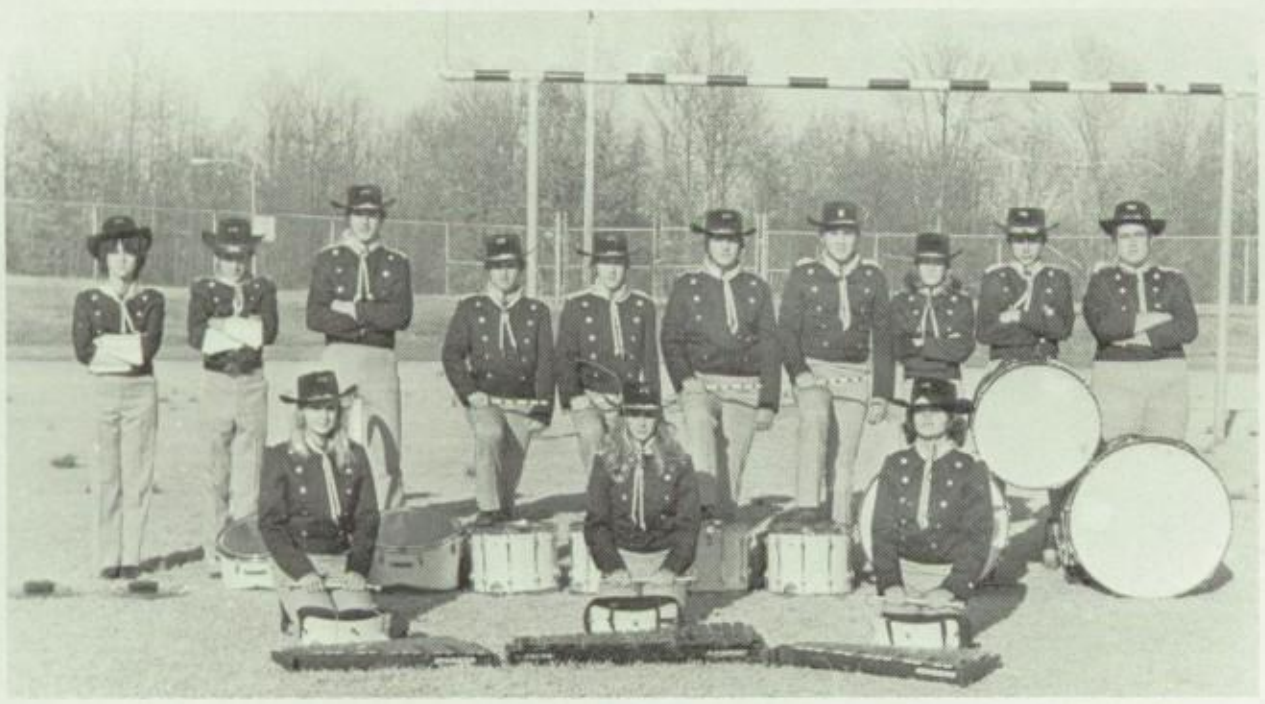
Band

It was the end of the second quarter and everyone at the first ballgame of the year waited with curiosity and anticipation to see what specialities the SHS band had planed for this year's half-time presentation. There was certainly no doubt that it would be as captivating as it had been in years past. Their combination of precision military compositions with popular melodies such as "Hello Again" and "Theme from Ice Castles" created a show which entertained audiences throughout the entire football season. Just because the score boards were no longer in use was no reason for this group to give up their talents until next year. They simply moved indoors for another successful year as a concert band. They also provided the music for other important events such as the annual SHS musical production and graduation. These music makers always stick together and provide the harmony which keeps the SHS family as one.

The 1981 Golden Lion Marching Band.

RIFLES – **Row 1:** Michelle Valcore, Malinda Rippy (captain), Jill Huffman. **Row 2:** Connie Martin, Judy Davis.

FLAG – **Row 1:** Melissa Clark, Lorraine Roseboro. **Row 2:** Chrisi Haretos, Allyson Johnson. **Row 3:** Bethany Keggan, Michelle Emmert **Not pictured:** Cindy Lowery (captain).



Dean May – Pres., Harvey Cook – V.P., Ann Wilson – Sec., Kelli Dills – Treas.

DRUMLINE – **Row 1:** Donna Thornburg, Kelli Dills, Ann Wilson. **Row 2:** Janie Greene, David Baldree, Stacy Conley, Steve Tighe, Jeff Elrod, Dean May (section leader), Mark Bolick, Susan Tiddy, Brian Hollifield, David Whitesides.

The drumline keeps the beat during the Christmas Parade.

Jamie Phillips jams at the homecoming bonfire.

Members of the brass section punch it out during a pep rally.

A drummer to the Golden Lion beat.

Practice makes perfect!

The trumpet section keeps in step at the Christmas parade.

A future flag girl practices hard during summer band.

"ALL THAT JAZZ"

Pep Band

With all that country, rock, and all other styles of music — once again the SHS Pep Band has managed to create another harmonious year. By contributing their musical talents, these students add life and excitement to the traditional pep rallies. Their blend of contemporary and classical music keeps everyone listening with anticipation to hear what excitement they have planned. Not only does the music provide entertainment for these members, but they are also notorious for their zany costumes and outrageous attire. Everything from oversized sunglasses and cowboy hats to combat boots and toy water guns may be found in the gym during a pep rally. Even though with all this mayhem they always seem to come through with the popular "Horse" routine, one or two choruses of "Hurrah for Shelby" finally ends each half hour of "pep" with the Shelby High Alma Mater which can always manage to choke up a few seniors. Each year when the sophomore members are initiated they slowly begin to realize the importance of the pep band to the SHS tradition.

The 1981 zany, unpredictible, yet entertaining Pep Band.

David Baldree, a sophomore put in his place.

PEOPLE

Remember the opening day of first grade? All those new faces seemed scary at first, but a few weeks with the Superman lunch box crowd made school an "oke-doke" place to be. For the first time, other people besides mom and dad became additions to life. By the end of grammar school, the professions of famous figures began to form the goals for "when I grow-up I'm going to be . . . " A Farrah Fawcett television star or a Star Trek astronaut became the models for many tomorrows, at least until one visit to a baseball game sent many eager youngsters to the playground for early batting practice for some future homerun kings. Once again, people had a big influence on an important part of life.

In junior high, relationships with others became more important. Gradually, people became more than just givers. Simple words of praise from a teacher or coach meant a great deal. And now at Shelby High School, people become an even greater part of life. The laughter and tears shared with a best buddy, the savored memories of a special girlfriend, and quiet respect for an extra-ordinary teacher make people valuable gems who are never forgotten. Through caring and fellowship in this important time of life, people became precious. The impressions made now become a large part of tomorrow's memories. At Shelby High, through dedication and pride, people are indeed priceless.

Priceless

FACULTY —
Worth A Fortune

The men and women who comprise the SHS faculty are more than just teachers. They are real human beings who, believe it or not, live and breathe just as we do. However, this is a special group that works after hours to direct a play or musical group, coach a team, supervise a club or project, or stay after school to help a student. Shelby teachers go beyond regular instruction. They must be guidance counselors, lecturers, disciplinarians, recordkeepers, and oftentimes friends. Most importantly teachers are people. Long after the graduation of one class, they will still be at Shelby High passing on their wealth of knowledge. The teachers will continue to go that extra mile for the students of Shelby High School. Too often we forget that their dedication to the teaching profession is the reason we are here. They are the nucleus upon which Shelby High revolves. That alone makes them "worth a fortune."

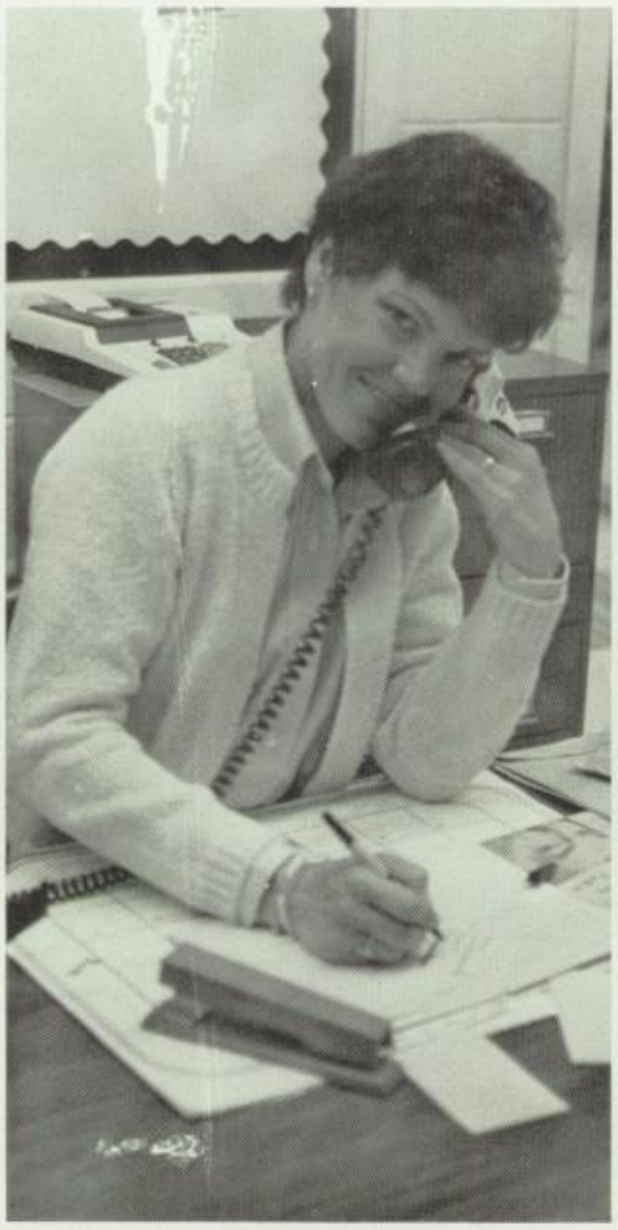
Frank McDaniel — Principal

Steve Curtis — Assistant Principal

Fleming T. Williamson — Assistant Principal

Ann Ballard – Financial Secretary

Lynn Black – Guidance Secretary



Carol Blanton – Office Secretary

Carolyn Pullen and Don Shull – Guidance Counselors

Gerald Allen

Wiley Allen

Diet? I've **got** to support candy sales.

Alfred Ash

Diane Barber

Mae Bettis

Steve Billings

Cameron Blanton

Cynthia Borders

John Bridges

Michael Briggs

John Bristol

Nelson Brooks

Anita Brown

Phyllis Bumbaugh

Rachel Canipe

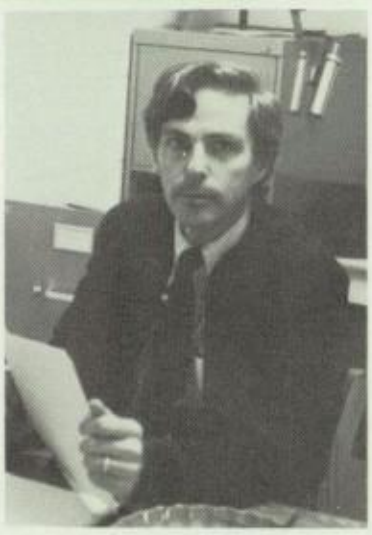
Ruth Childrez

Inez Connor

Richard Cornwell

Billy Davis

This 18-hour girdle must be on its 19th hour!



Richard Dedmon

Burney Drake

Cara Elmore

Five suckers pose as teachers.

Sharon Forney

Kenneth Grayson

Alfred Greene

Marie Hamrick

Rebecca Hamrick

Richard Hamrick

Billie Haynes

Homer Hayworth

Douglas Hopper

Linda Horn

Myra Hoyle

Patti Hunt

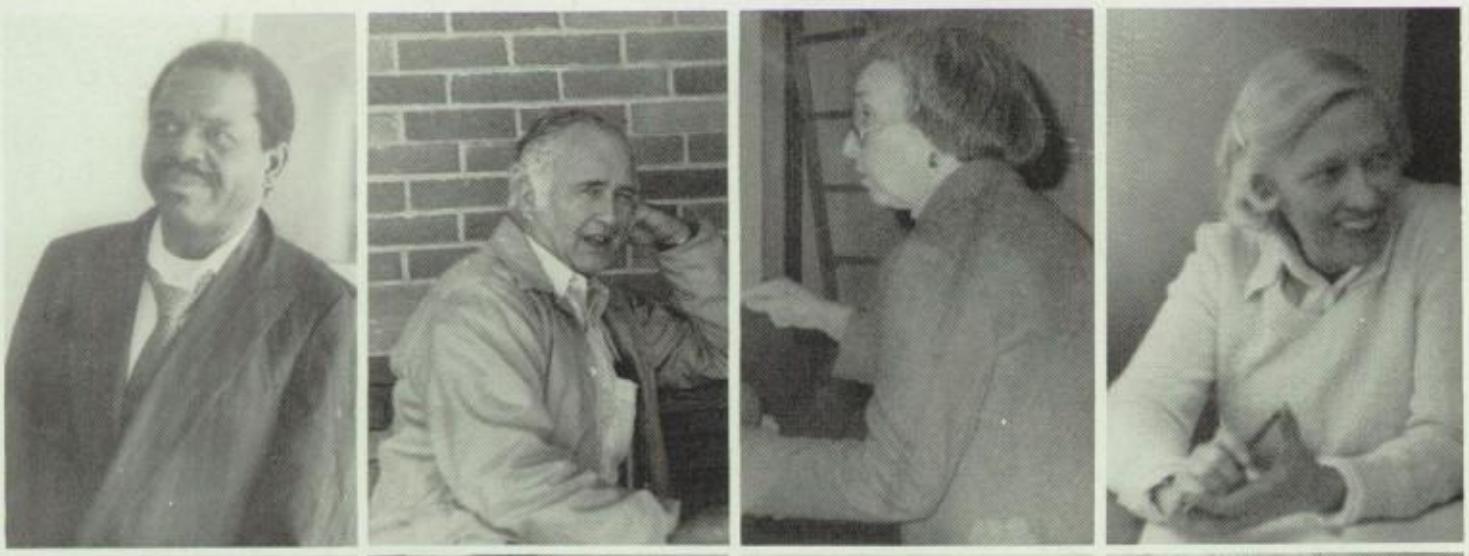
MEXICAN ROSE

Shelby High was very fortunate to have a foreign exchange student this year. Cecilia Esesarte came to Shelby through the American Field Service program. Cecilia comes from a large family of two brothers and four sisters. At first, it was difficult for her to leave them behind in Oaxaca, Mexico; but she soon got over her homesickness. Cecilia's Shelby home is with Cathy Lovelace and her family.

Because Cecilia has been in the United States before, adjusting to Shelby High life was not too hard. A big difference between the schools in Mexico and America is that Mexican classes go from 8:00 AM to 1:30 PM, without a break for lunch. Also, Mexican teachers change classes instead of students.

Cecilia speaks English very well, but has a hard time following conversations spoken too quickly and in slang. Her parents will be surprised when she arrives home and says, "Hey ya'll!" in a southern drawl. Part of Cecilia's plans for next year include studying at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. For now, she is concentrating on learning all she can and trying not to miss her boyfriend David, also an exchange student in Nebraska.

Hopefully, when Cecilia leaves for home in June, all the "adioses" will only be temporary. She has become a part of Shelby High life and must return for a visit.



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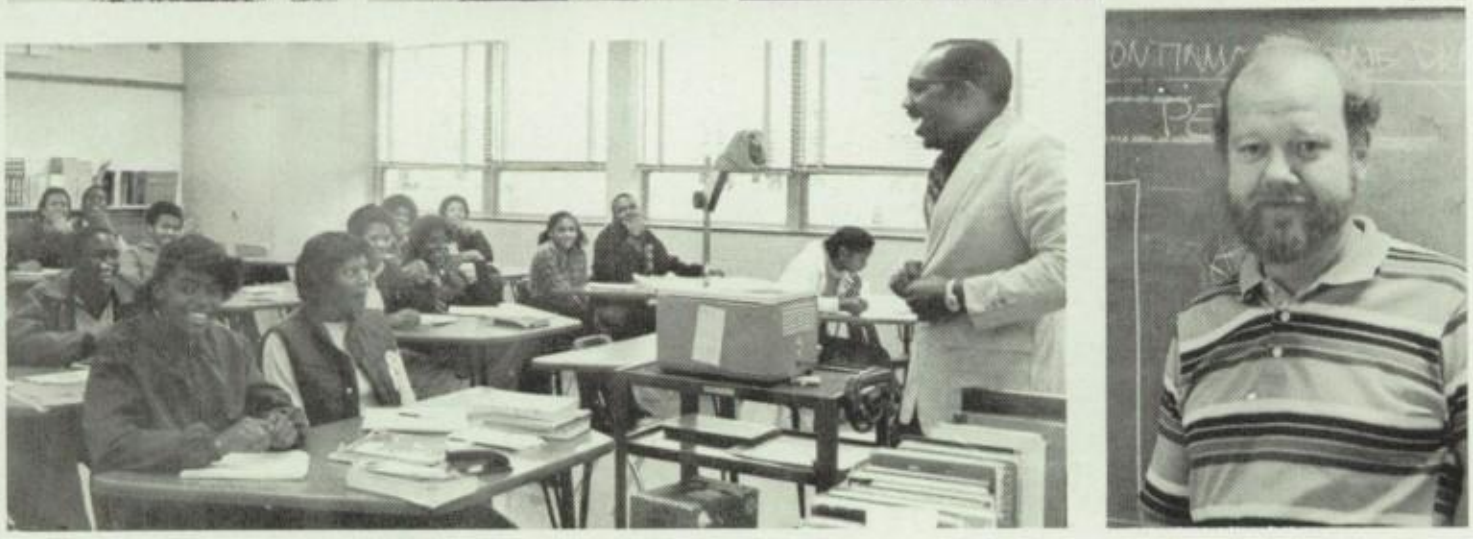
Gene Kirkpatrick
Helen Krause
Dorothy Lachmund

Dorothy Laye
Patricia Ledbetter
Judy Mayhue
Richard McCleney



Ford McDonald

Mr. Turner entertains in Black Studies class.

McKee, Denice
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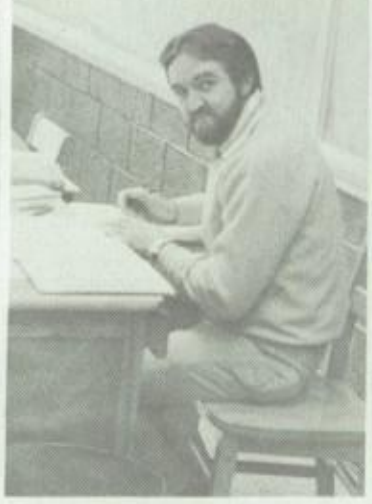
Myers, Janis
Phillips, Beverly

Randall, Bill
Self, Mitchell
Shook, Louise
Sisk, Keith



Sisk, Mike
Smith, Sue
Spangler, Don

Mr. McDaniel addresses the students during the opening assembly.

STAFF

Reuben McBrayer – Custodian

Annie Hunt, Mae Dorsey, Novella Webber, Matilda Champion, Ella Lankford. **Row 2:** Namen Carlton, Alice Edwards, Mildred Ledbetter, Pat Gould – Lunchroom Workers.

Ida Thompson, Sam Hastler, and Frances Blanton – Custodians

Charles Pruet and Frank Borders – Custodians

Maxine Spangler

Jim Taylor

Mike Thomas

Charles Turner

Lloyd Wall

Debbie Wease

Nancy Weems

Martha White

This year's School Board consists of Mrs. Bobby Peeler, Mrs. Sally Barker, Mr. John Schweppe, Mr. Bill Campbell, and Dr. Lee Gilliatt.

ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Johnny Presson – Superintendent

Mr. Hale Bryson
Associate Superintendent

Mrs. Juanita Burns
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Steve Curtis
Transportation

Mr. Boyce Morrison
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Graham Phifer
Vocational Education

Mrs. Ruth Wilson
Special Services

SENIORS —
Good As Gold

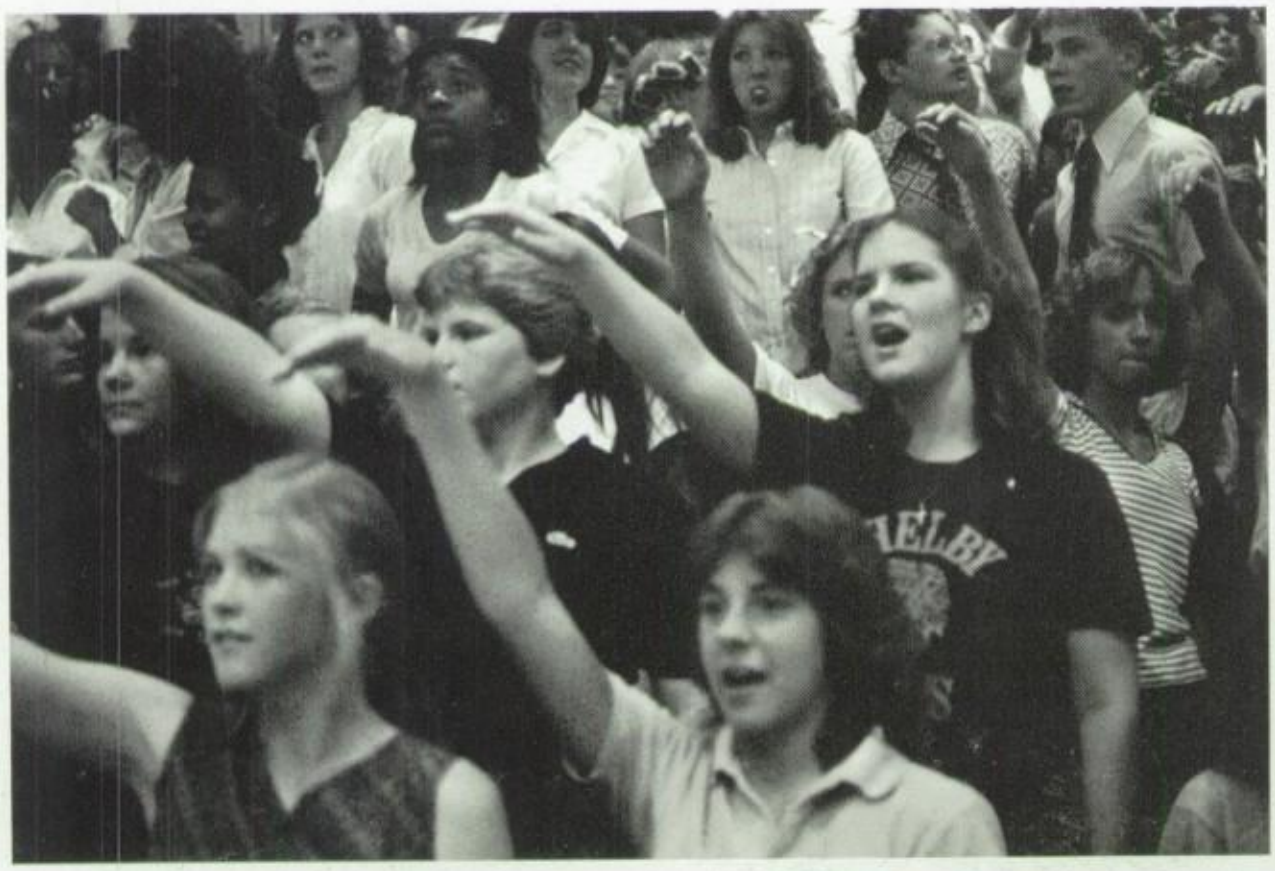
Whew! You finally made it. As your senior year flies by, you realize that growing up had its share of bumps and bruises. At times, that special golden pride of being a senior did not seem so special. But somehow, you always managed to pop back again.

Your year as an elite lion prepared you well for what is ahead. However, years from now, the grade you made in English class will not be what you remember. Instead, you will look back to your first day as a senior and recall those feelings of being at the top of the stack. During pep rallies, seniors reigned supreme. At last you got to raise your hand in the familiar lion paw symbol during the alma mater — only to find that a few sophomores did also, not knowing that the "Paw" was a senior privilege. As you reminisce further, a picture of boxes and boxes of M and M's stuffed in your locker will come to mind. It was worth selling all that "melts-in-your-mouth, not-in-your-hand" candy for the senior party. Free Enterprise Week provided the opportunity to go out into the community and see the free enterprise system at work, too.

You will also remember being excited at the thought of going on to a different phase of your life, but the security found at Shelby could be felt slipping away. Yet, the privileges of being a senior made things easier. It was nice to go to a prom prepared especially for you, to enjoy a play cast by your fellow classmates, and to have the first female student body president come from your class; but these things marked the end of one lifestyle and the passage into another. It seems as if you had just yesterday walked meekly through the door as a sophomore cub, now to find yourself a mature golden lion preparing for graduation.

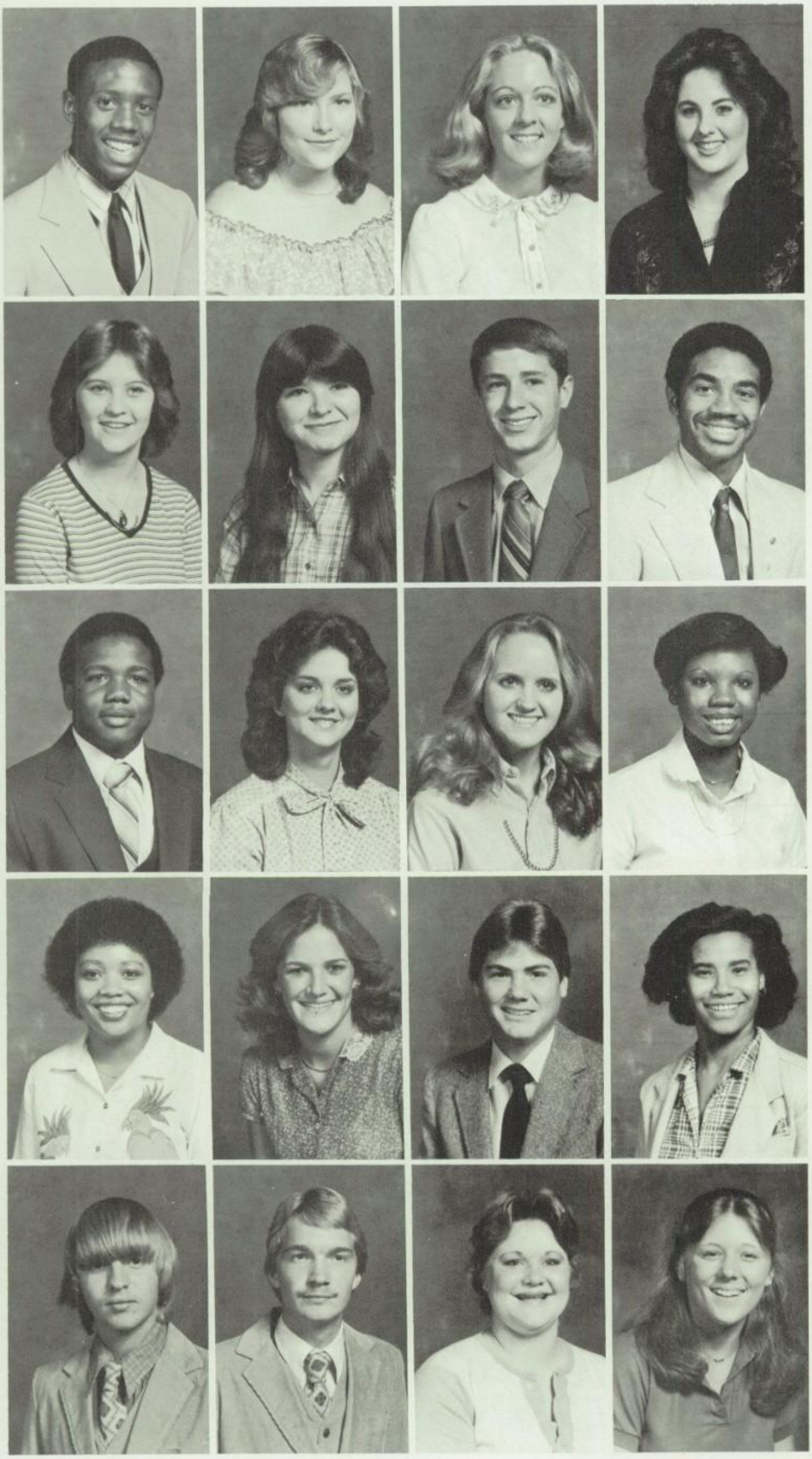
And after you are gone, you will always be here in spirit. Because as a senior, you are the best you can be, as "good as gold." After three years, you have finally experienced the ultimate — the understanding of what it means to be a true Shelby High Golden Lion.

Kelly Harrell — Corr. Sec., Derrick Miller — Pres., Lee Lutz — Treas., Mike Tucker — V.P., Elizabeth Mauney — Rec. Sec.



Seniors raise their paws.

Would I rather have plain or peanut?



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Allen, Rachel Harrill

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Anderson, Maggie Sue
Austell,Todd Lowery
Barron, Todd Wesley

Baxter, Ernest Darryl
Beam, Paula Marie
Beam, Sandra Mae
Bell, Sharon Denise

Blanton, Modestine Nannette
Blue, Elizabeth Jo
Bolick, Mark Thomas
Boulware, Pastrano

Bridges, Brian Keith
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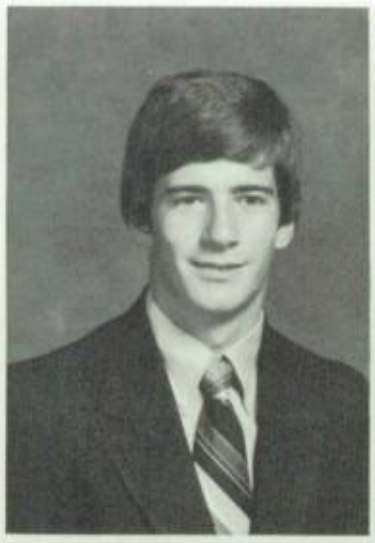
Bright, John Douglas
Brown, Archie Wayne



I ought to be in pictures.

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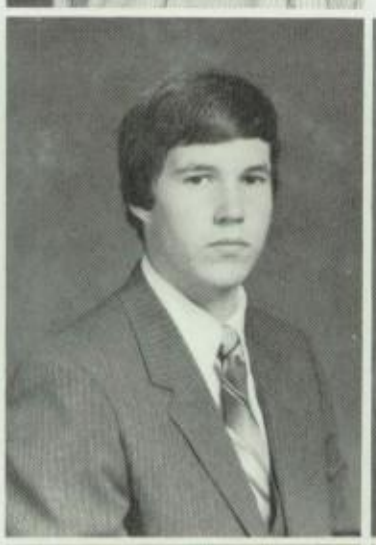

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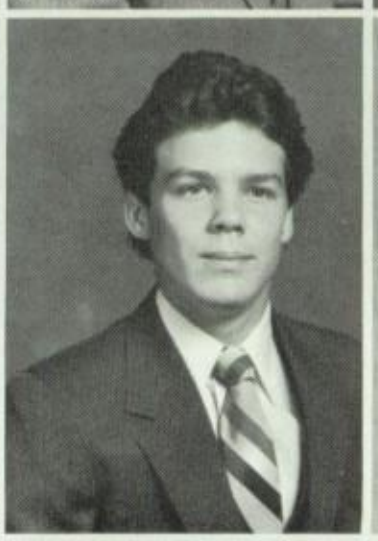

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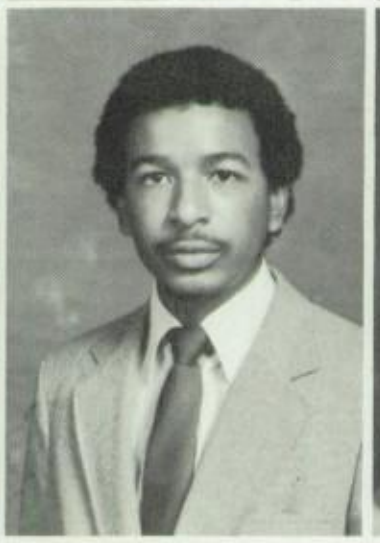

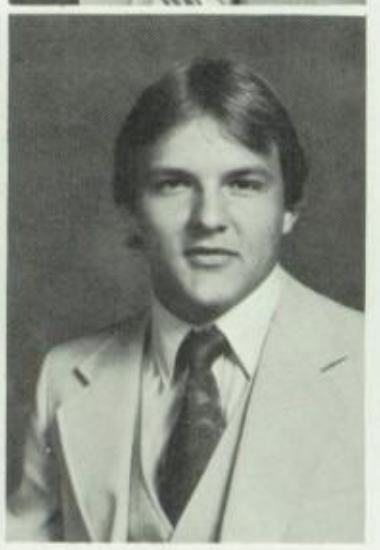

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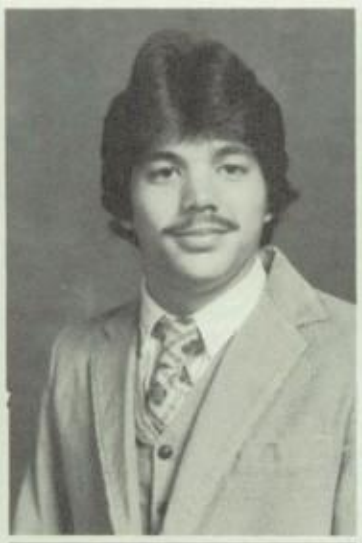

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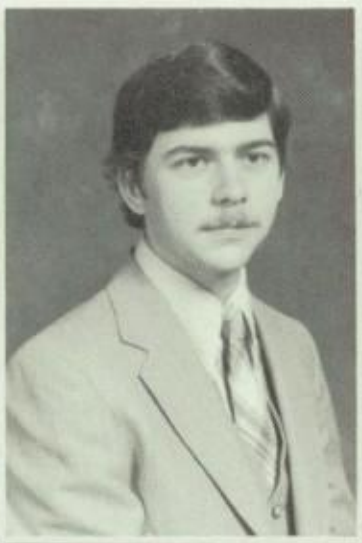

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Church, Sherry Lynn

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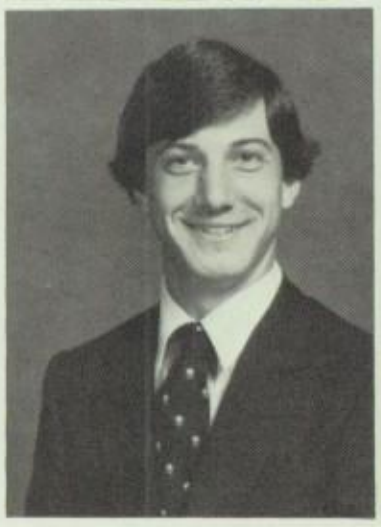
Cline, Jeanna Lynn



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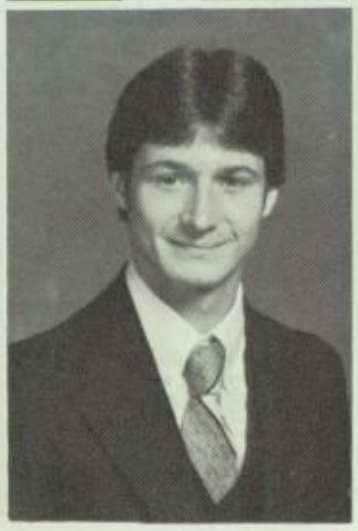

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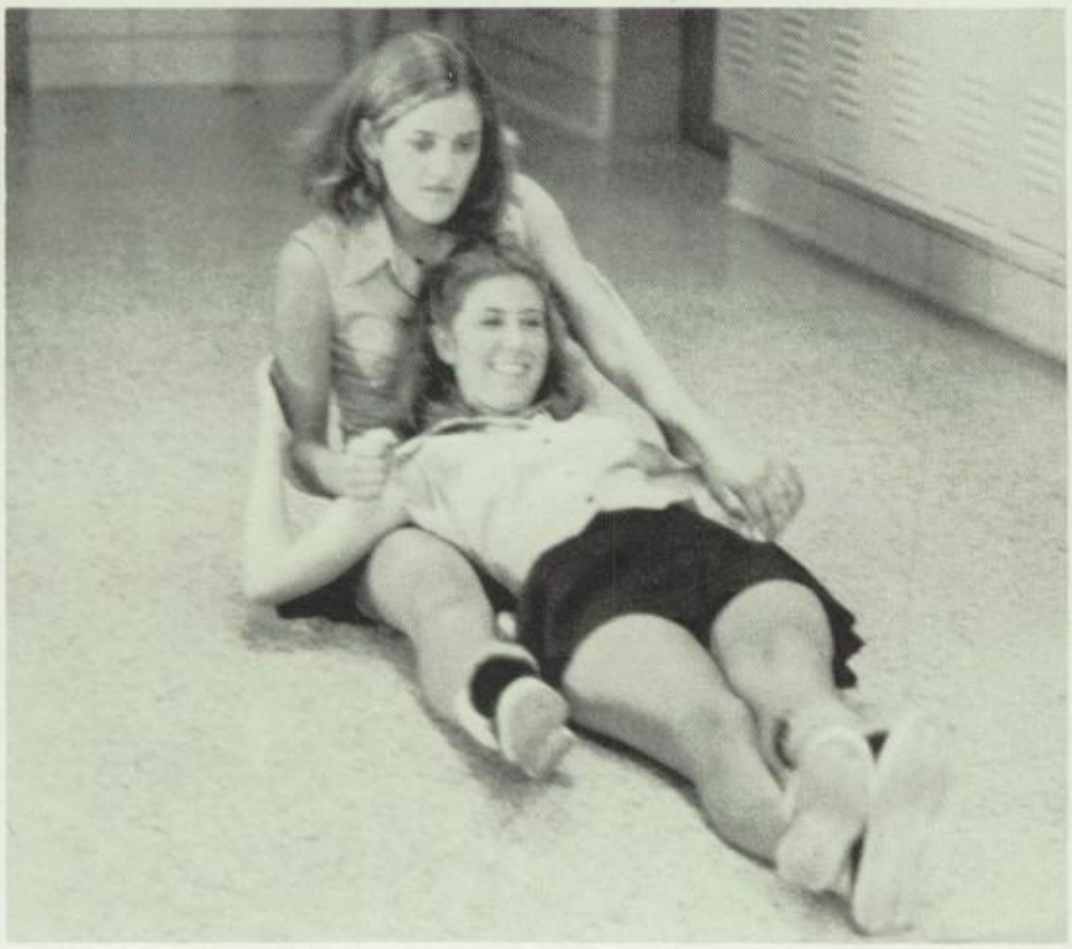


A new way of laying out of class.

Crawford, Ginger Maria

Crawford, Marsha Deneen

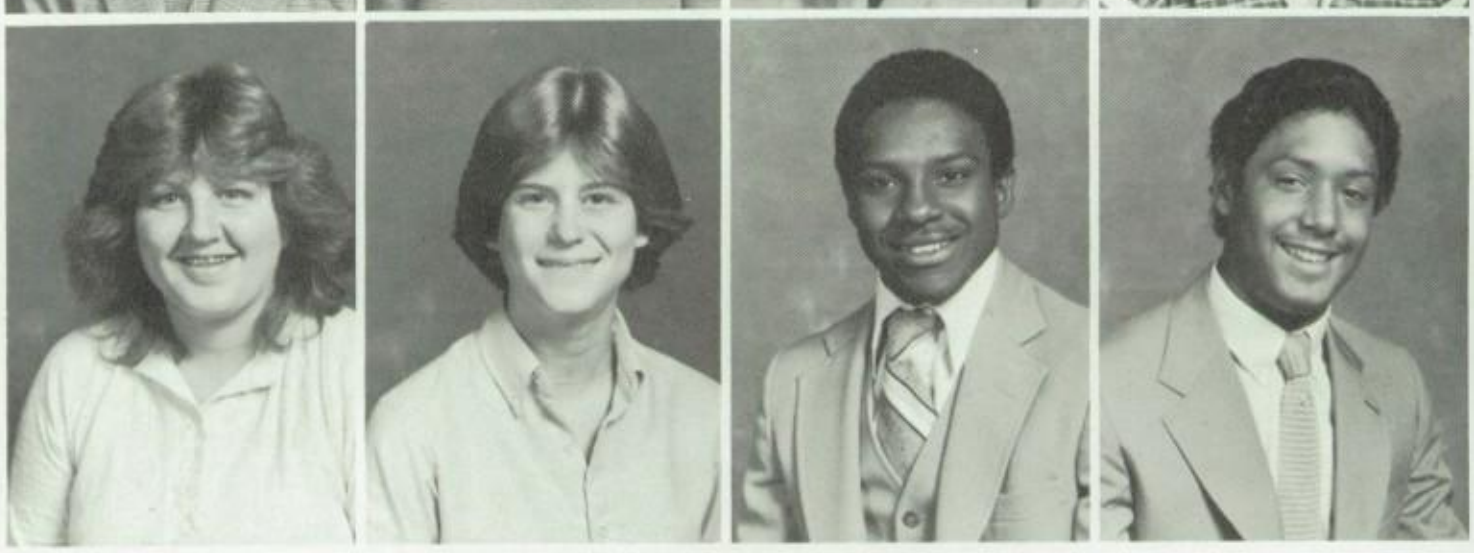
HEADLINERS

1981-82 brought with it Reaganomics and royalty. President Reagan made many changes; while Lady Di, as she is affectionately known, captured the hearts of the world as she and Prince Charles of England married in fairy tale fashion. Speaking of fashion, what in the world does one wear to a space shuttle launching? Anyway, after a few delays, the shuttle Columbia flew a hectic but successful second mission. This year was also one in which women took a step forward. Sandra D. O'Connor accepted the appointment as the first female Supreme Court Justice. In sports, the Los Angeles Dodgers came from behind to win the World Series in the sixth game. Meanwhile, half of Shelby High suffered from a stomach ache at the hands of cotton candy venders during fair week. Nothing beats the Cleveland County Fair — unless it happens to be the World's Fair, which will be held right down the road in Knoxville, Tennessee. Shelby High also had two queens. LuAnn Spangler won the Carolinas' Carrousel Queen title and Tiffany Pendleton placed first runner-up in the Cleveland County Junior Miss Pageant. This year overflowed with many more laughs and tears, as it does every year; but only these events make it uniquely 1981-82.

LuAnn Spangler sparkles at Shelby's Christmas parade.

Crawford, Robert Reid
Creech, John Allen
Crotts, David Charles
Daves, Melanie Lea

Daves, John Timothy
Davis, Deborah Lynn
Davis, Eric Lamont
Davison, Nancy Elizabeth



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Dedmon, Lora Denise
Degree, Kelvin Lewis
Dockery, Carl James

Dorsey, Clarence Allen
Dyer, Vivian Carol
Eaves, Traci Lea
Edwards, Jody Lynn

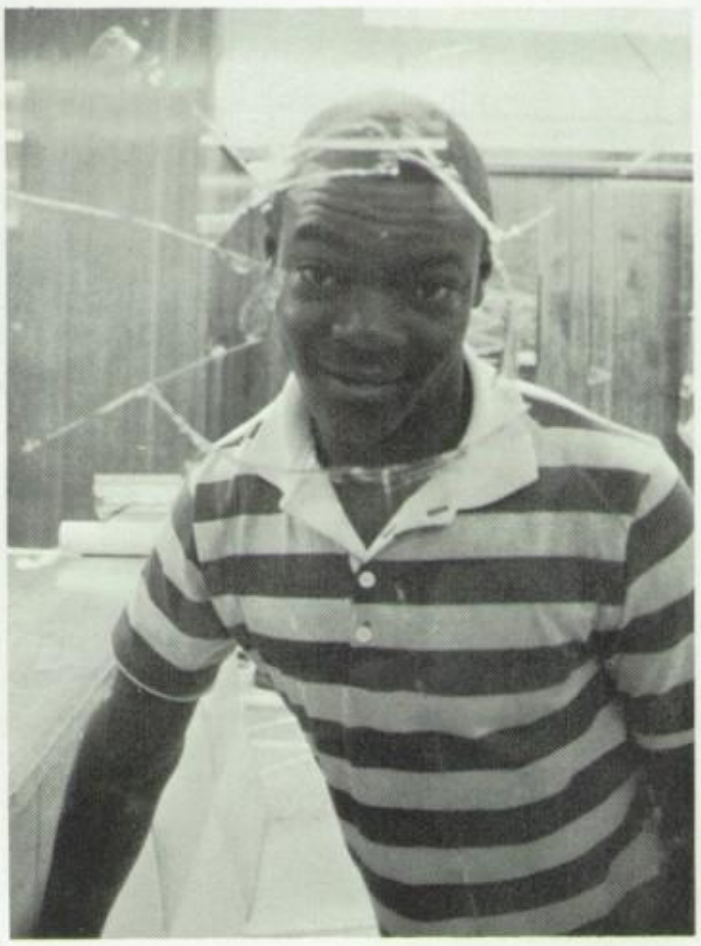
Elder, Cheryl Jean
Ellis, Curtis William
Ellis, Renee Kimberly
Elmore, Jeffery Dee

Esesarte, Cecilia
Evans, Anthony James
Flowers, Lori Ann
Forner, Regina Carlisle

Fortenberry, Nancy Ellen
Foster, Reginald Franklin
Frank, Jeanette Louise
Frazee, Carol Lynn

Freeman, Alison Dawne
Freeman, Velma Marie
Fullove, Cynthia Renee
Gamble, Claude Bryan

Who would doubt this innocent face.



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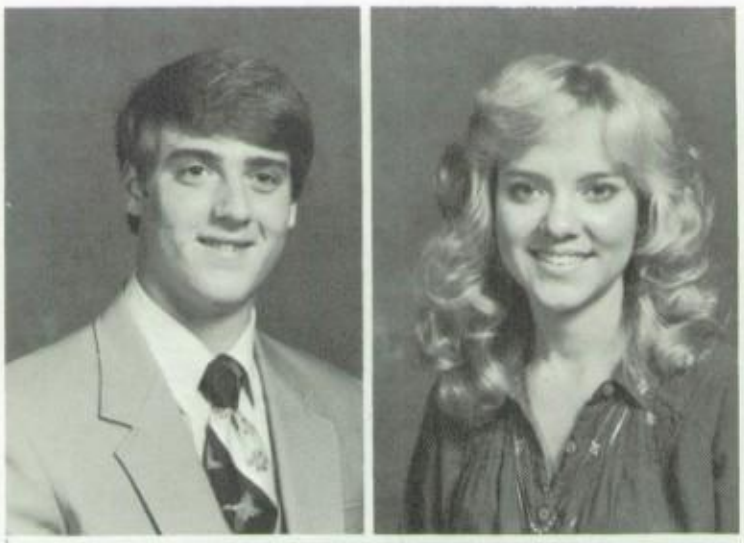

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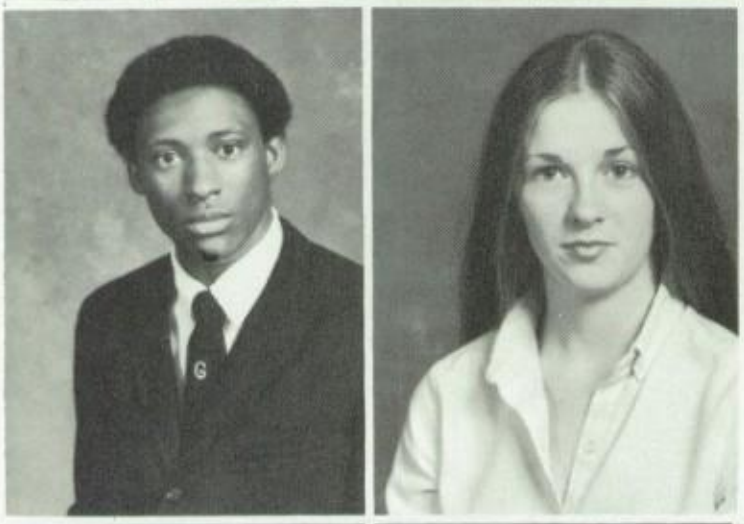

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Greene, Manya Starr
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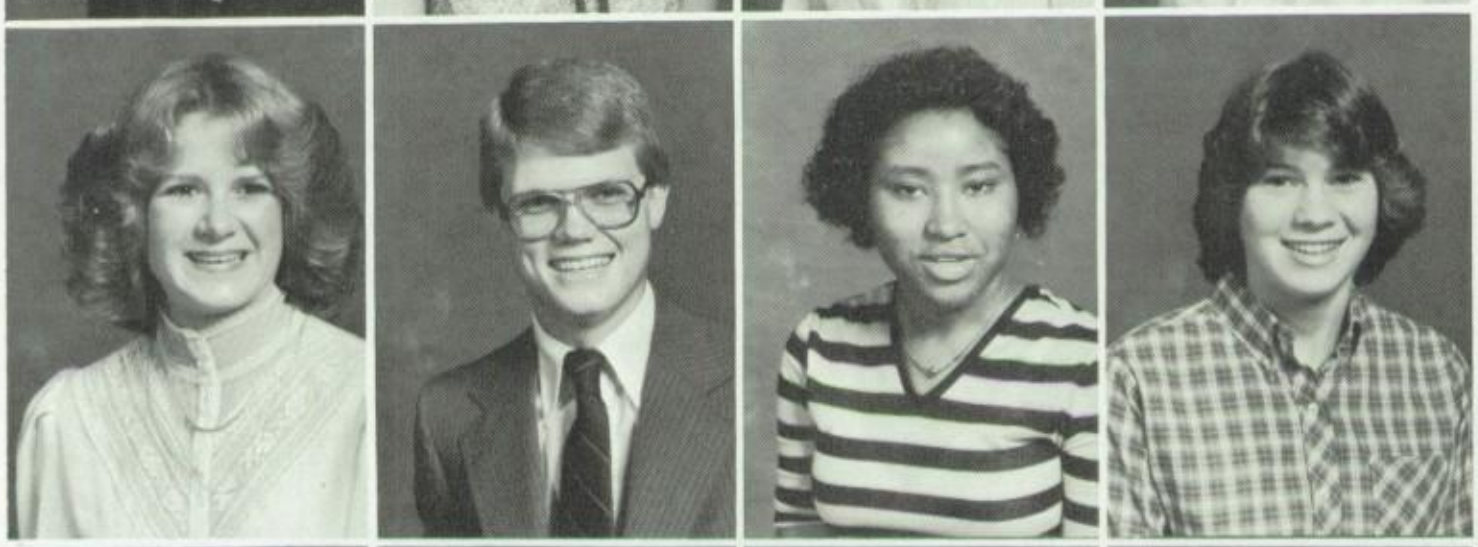
Hamrick, Bridges Ann
Hamrick, Kathryn Ann



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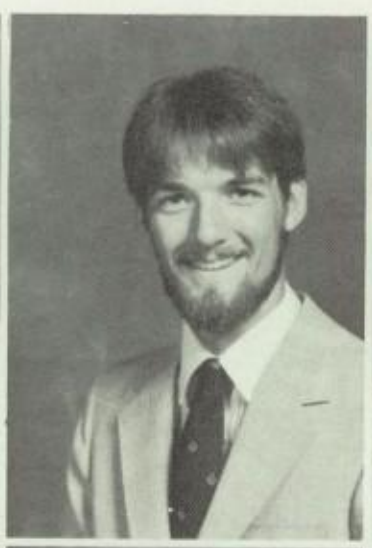
Hamrick, Willa Margaret
Harrell, Kelly Ellene

Harrill, Kent Steven

Harris, Pamela Penelope



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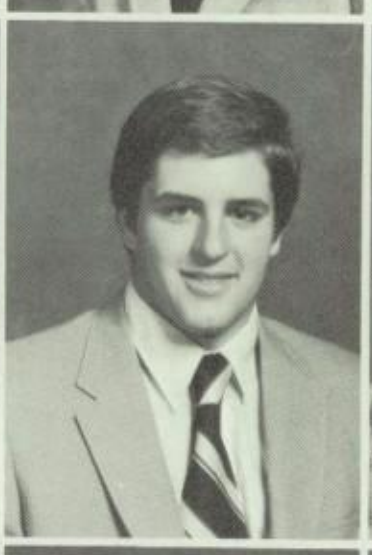

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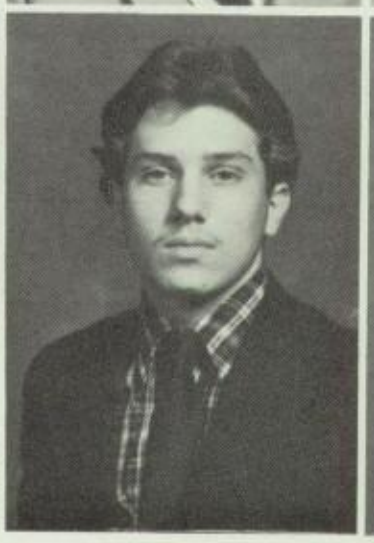
Hester, Dawn Annette



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Hoey, Roselyn Jeanette
Hoffman, Jerry Lynn
Hojnacki, Steven Francis

Don't tell us we're not ready for graduation.

Holland, Threnna Cherelle

Hopper, Dorothy Mae

Hopper, Gina Marie

E.R.A. – All the way.

Hopper, Randritz

Horn, Charles Alexander
Howard, Fred Allen, Jr.
Huffstetler, Leonard Eric
Hunt, Michael Devon

Huskey, Eileen Frances
Hutchins, Danita Roxanne
Injejikian, Din Lucine
Ivester, Kimberly Diane

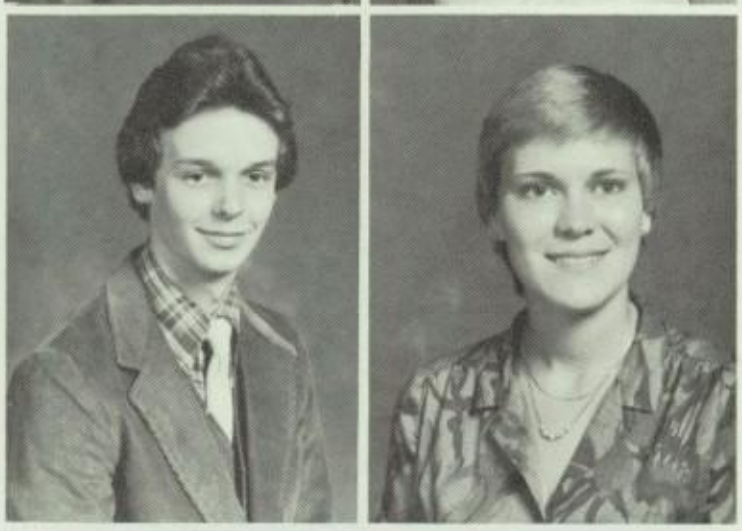
Jackson, Lauren Marie
Jackson, Sherri Lynn
Jewell, Benjamin Steven
Johnson, Duncan McNeil

Jones, Andrew Jerold
Jones, Elizabeth Reid
Jones, John Judson
Jones, Katrinka Deanna

Jones, Russell Paul
Kale, Mary Ann
Keggan, Bethany Ann
Kirchner, Scott Allen

Lankford, Denise Carol
Leach, Mamie Lavon
Ledbetter, Anna Christine
Ledbetter, Regina Lynn

What do you mean we have a test today?



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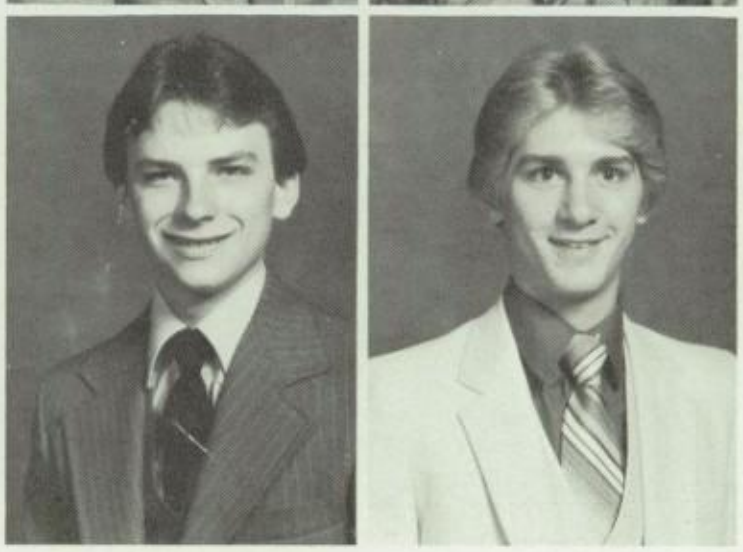

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Lutz, Maude Lillian
Lytle, Ronald Leoncio

McClellan, Philip Ansel
McConnell, Shawn Melanie
McCraw, Marsha Jane
McCurry, Mark Samuel

McDaniel, Mark Erwin
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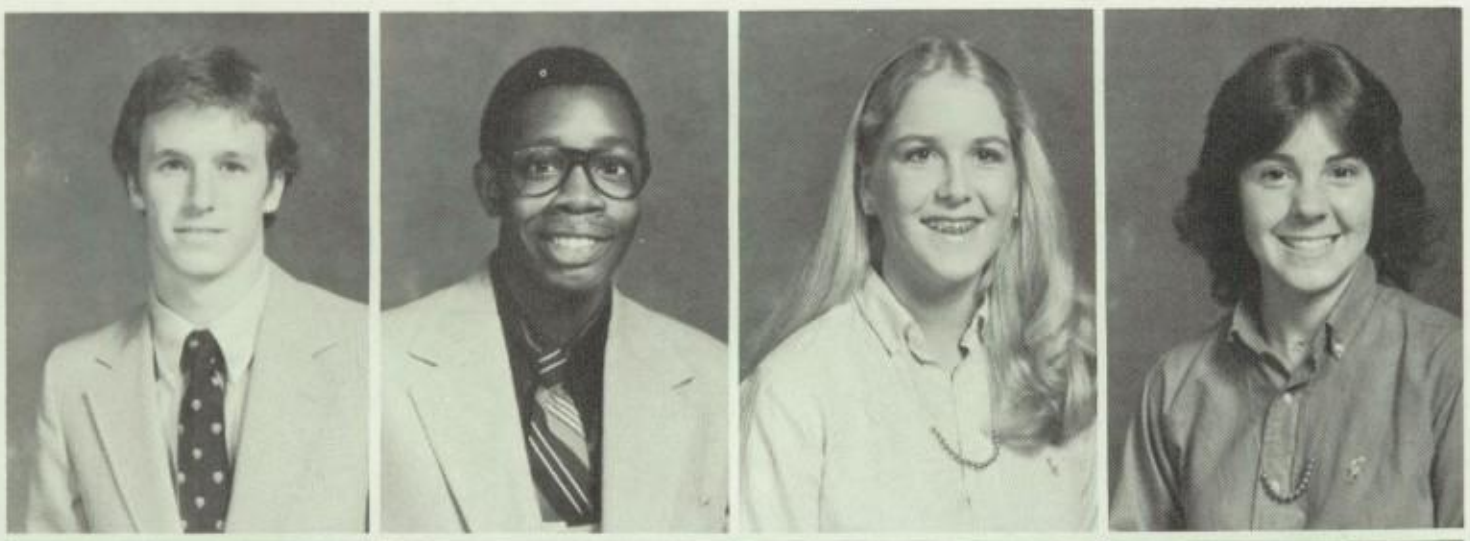

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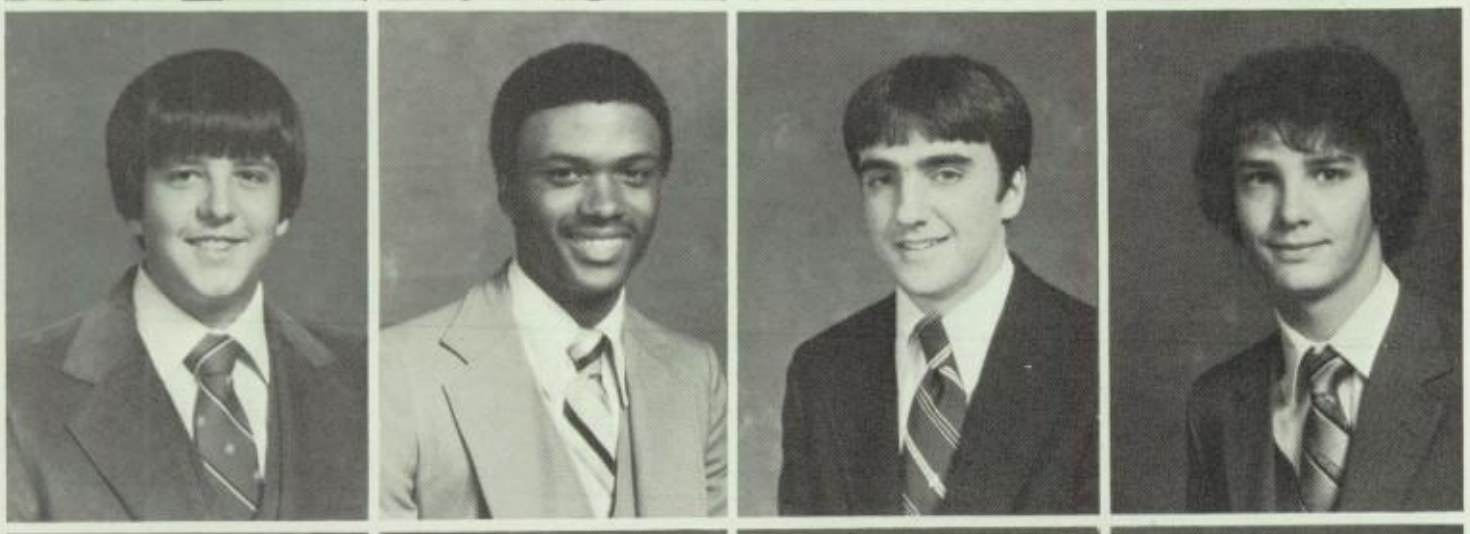

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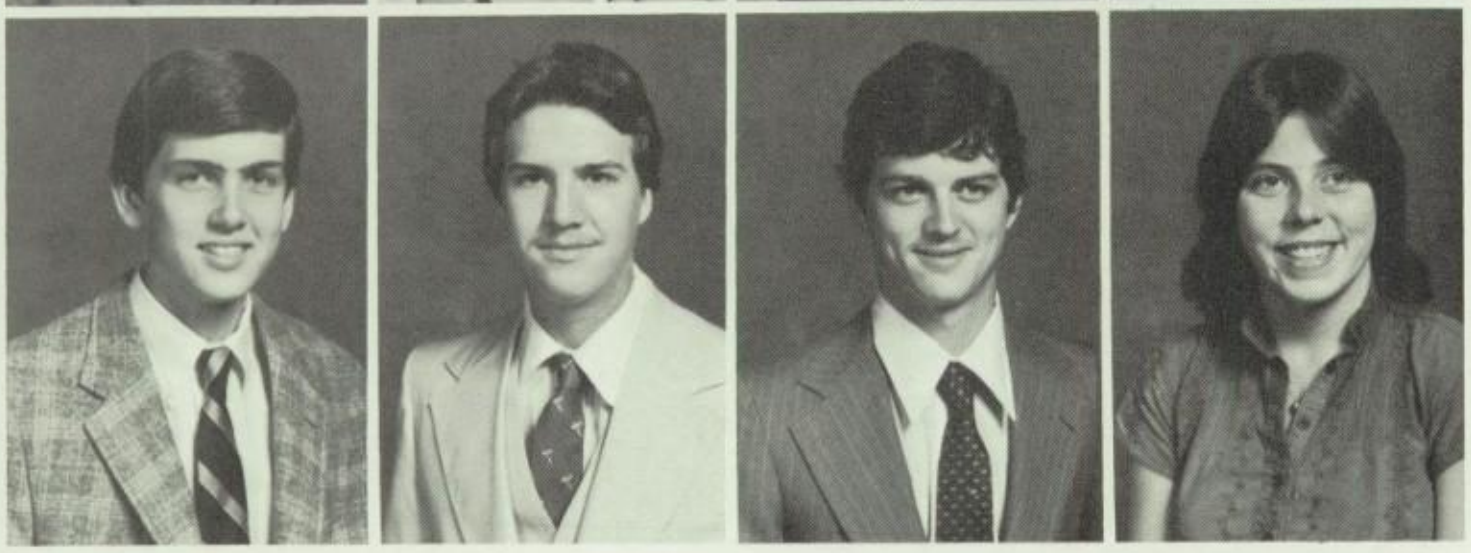

Monroe, Douglas Christopher
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Monroe, Thomas Brinkley
Moore, Teresa Diane

PART-TIMERS

Kent Harrill relaxes at his part-time job at Sub Station II.

One group of Shelby High students pulls a double shift. These people are the part-time job holders. After a long day at school, these students rush home to get ready for work. Some of their jobs include bagging groceries for the local A&P or handing out good ole "Big Macs" at a drive-thru window. Sometimes, part-timers do not get home until after midnight. They do homework during home-room, at lunch, and in assemblies. These hard workers also snitch cat naps whenever they can. Every morning, as the alarm clock rings at 7:00, they often wonder why they do it. But whenever payday rolls around, the part-timer knows that the hassle is worth it. Many Shelby students work to make money for college. A few work to gain skills in a future vocation. Others save up for a car or a special vacation. Still some just enjoy having their own "mad money" to spend as they choose. Yet, as the new work week begins, the part-time job holder cannot help wondering if it is all necessary.

Keep struggling, you're going places.

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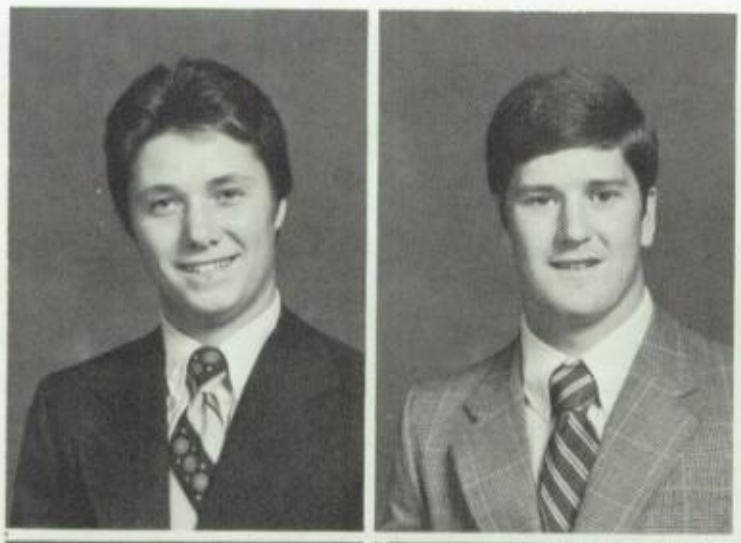
Morgan, Joseph Hillard



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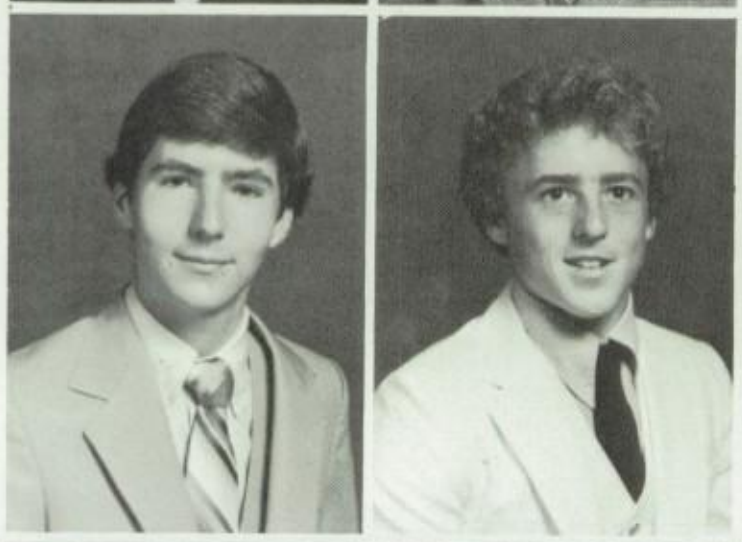

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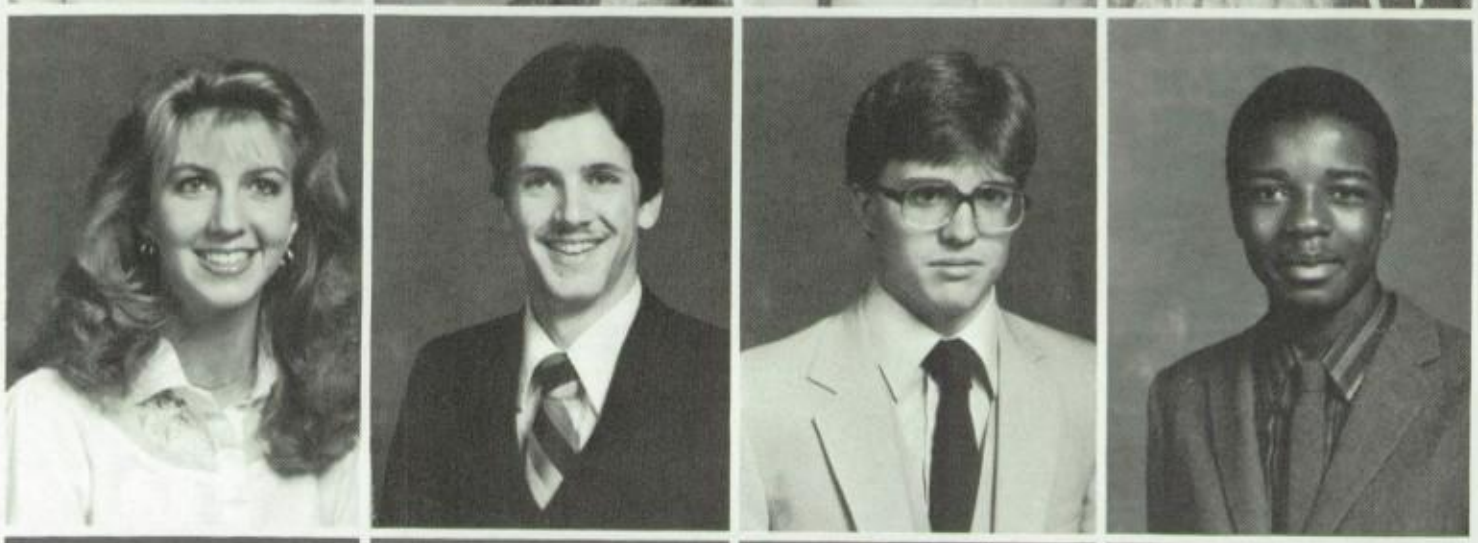
Muench, Sharee Ann
Mull, Vanessa

Murray, Kelli Louise
Myers, James Stuart
Neal, Robert Lawson
Nichols, Howard Junior



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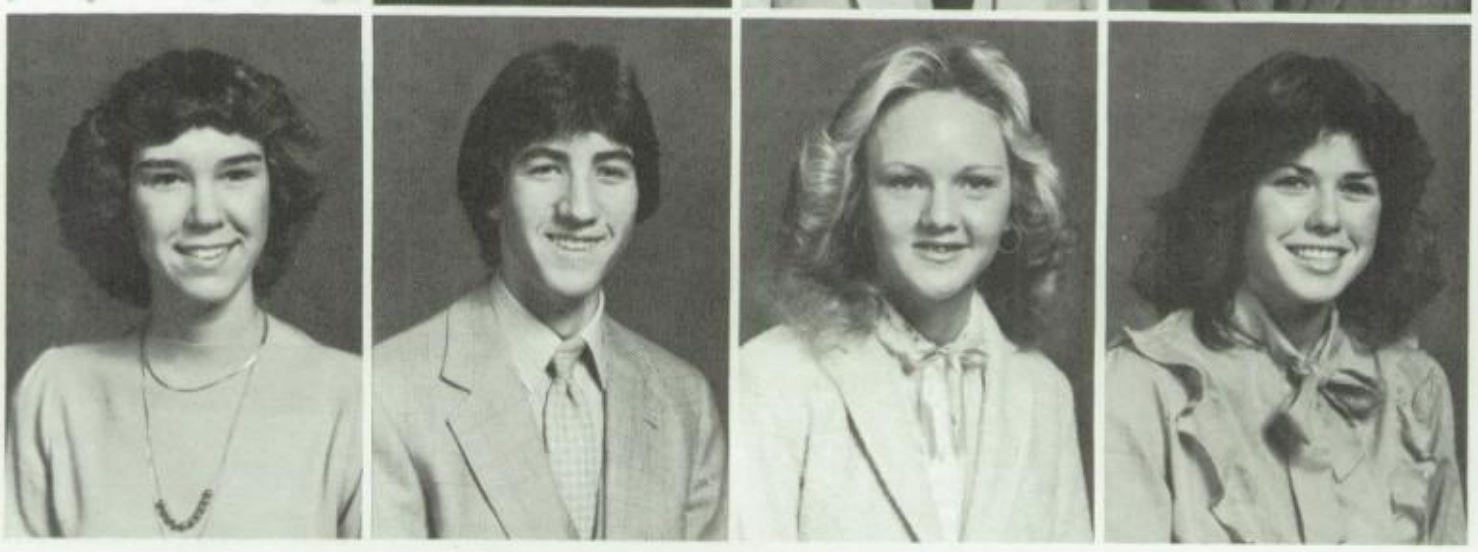
Parks, Robin Ann



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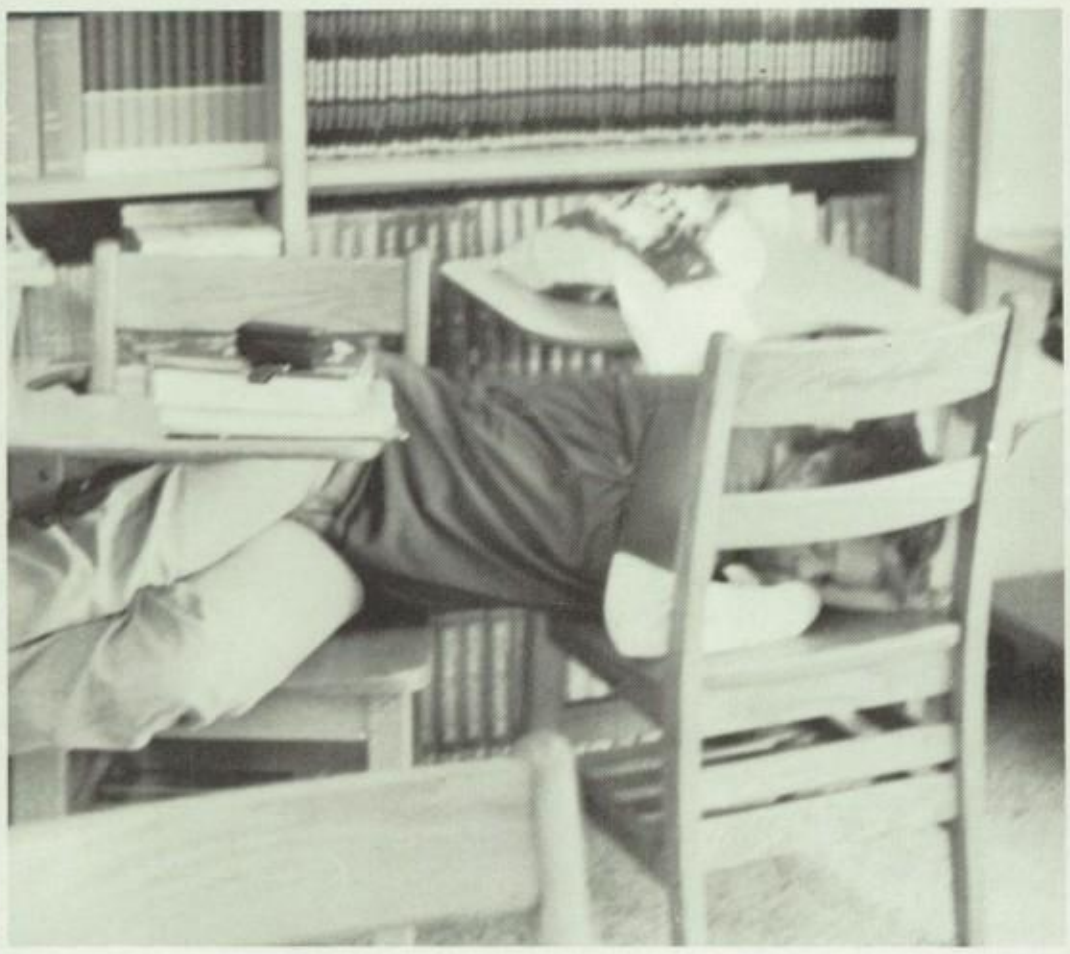
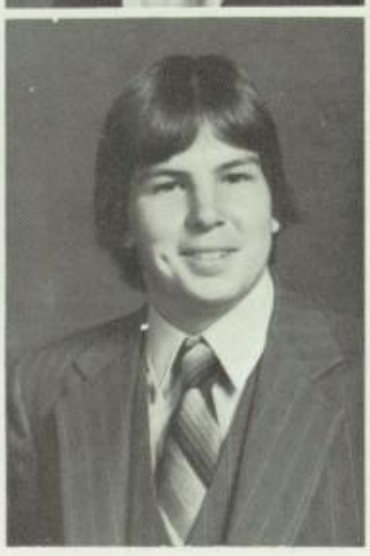


Rough night, huh?

Ray, Kelly Lynn



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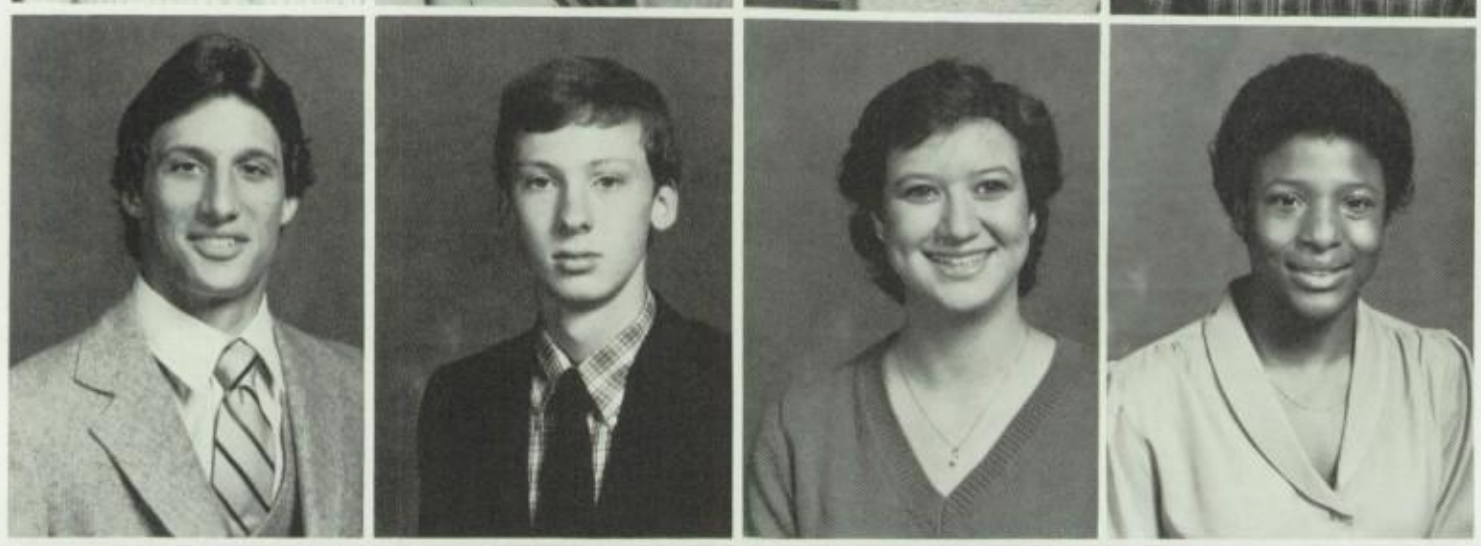

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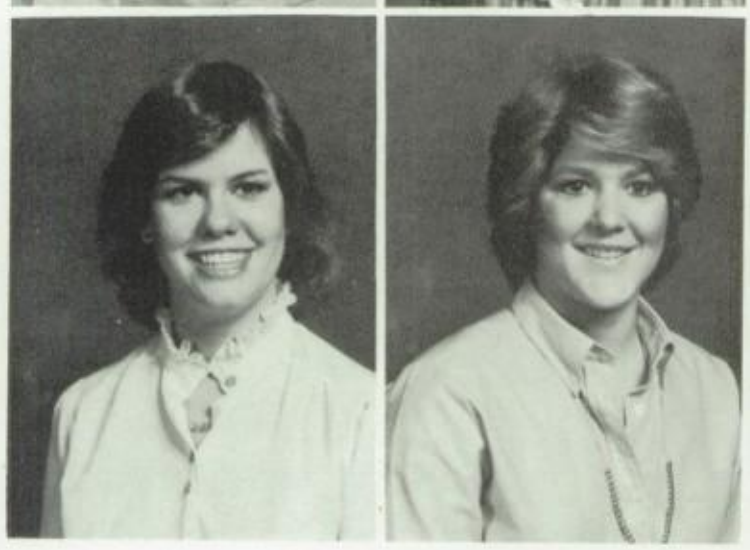
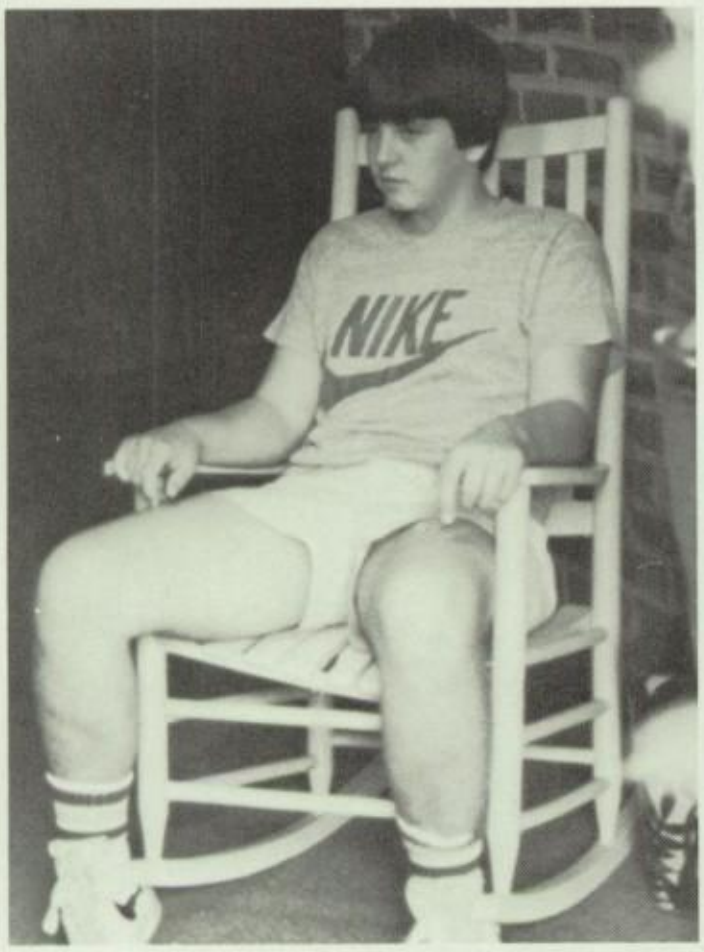


You had better not have said what I thought you said.

I can't believe I finished all of Mrs. Laye's problems.



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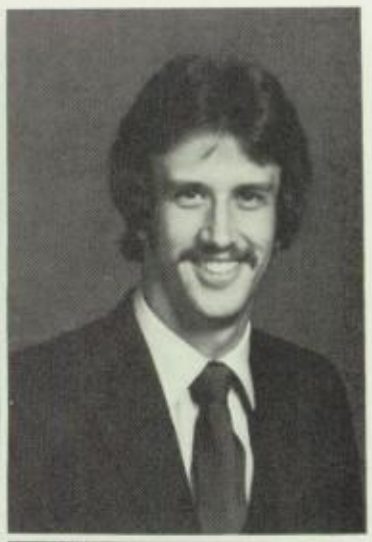

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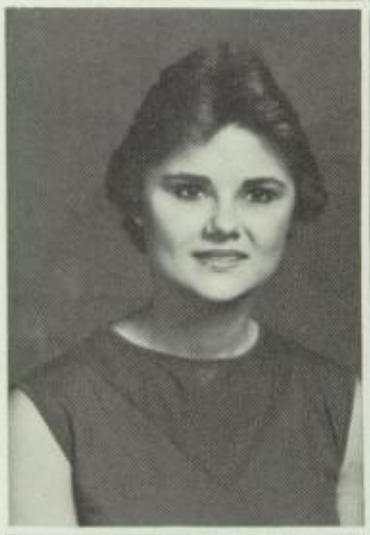

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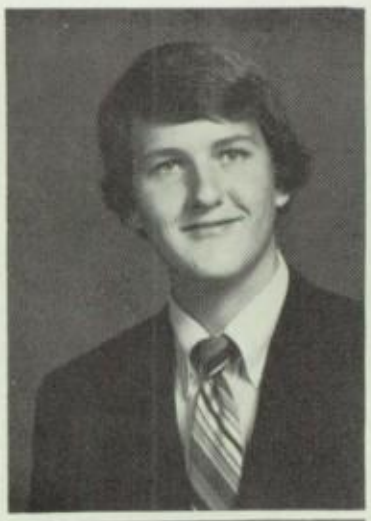

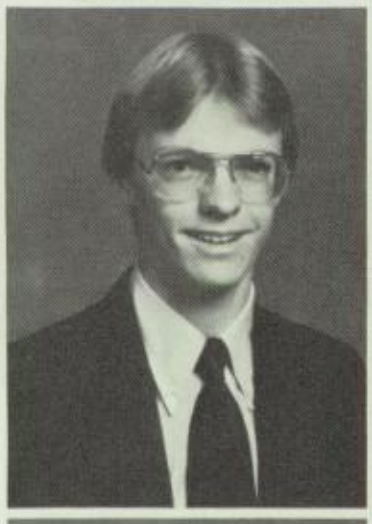

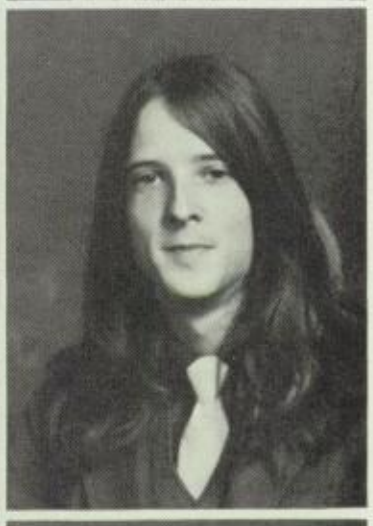

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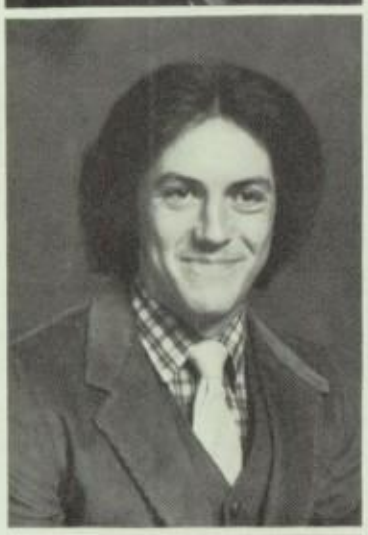

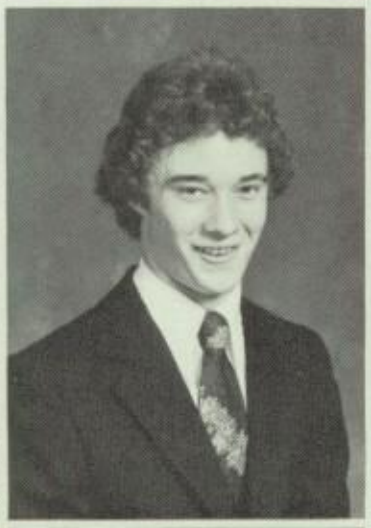

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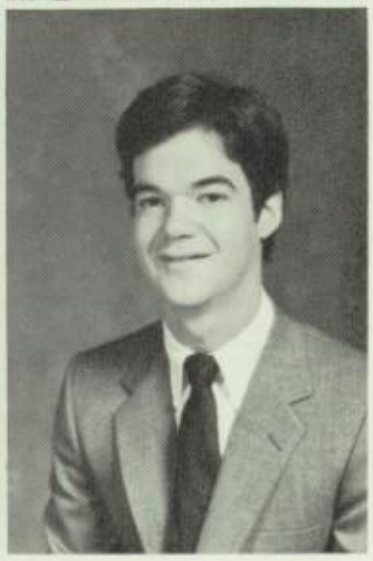

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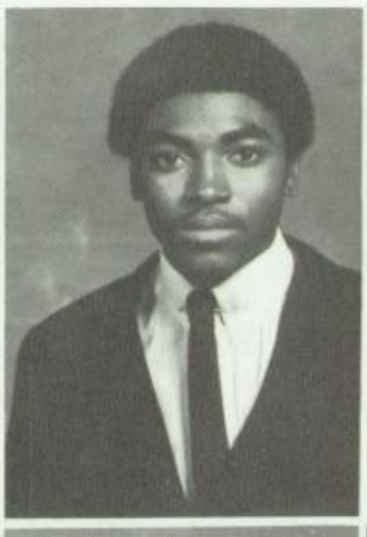
Spangler, LuAnn Gardner

Lori, I think we're being watched.

Sparks, David Roger



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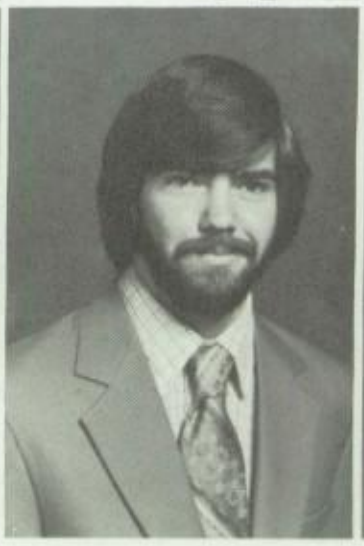

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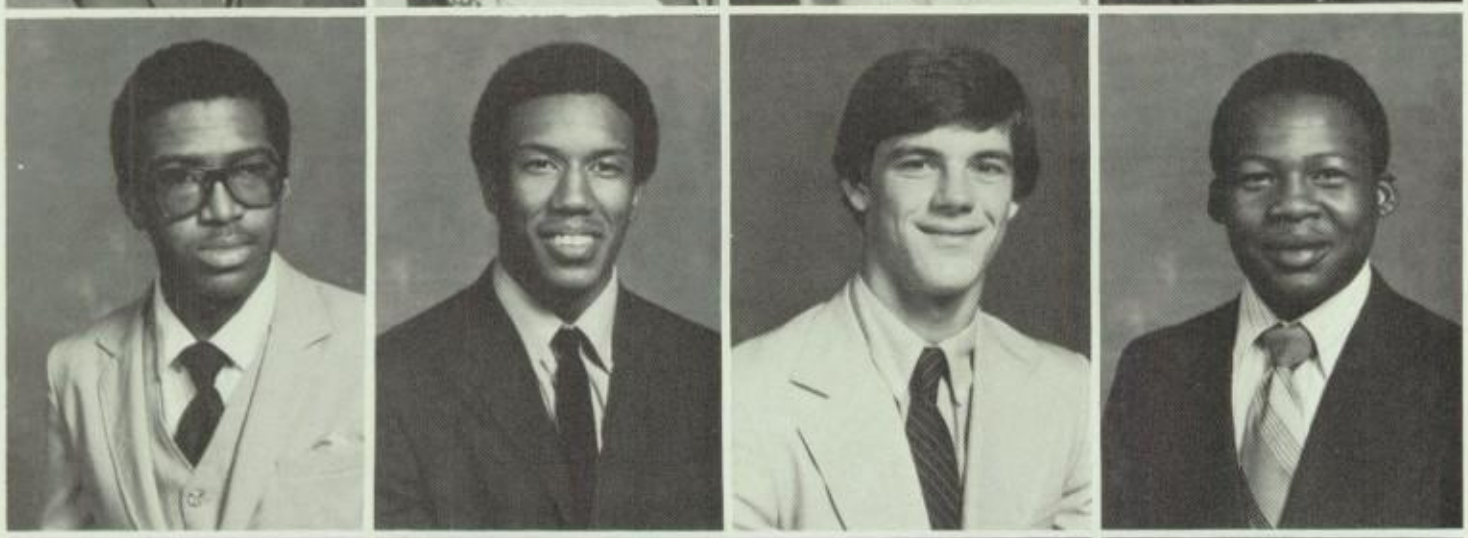

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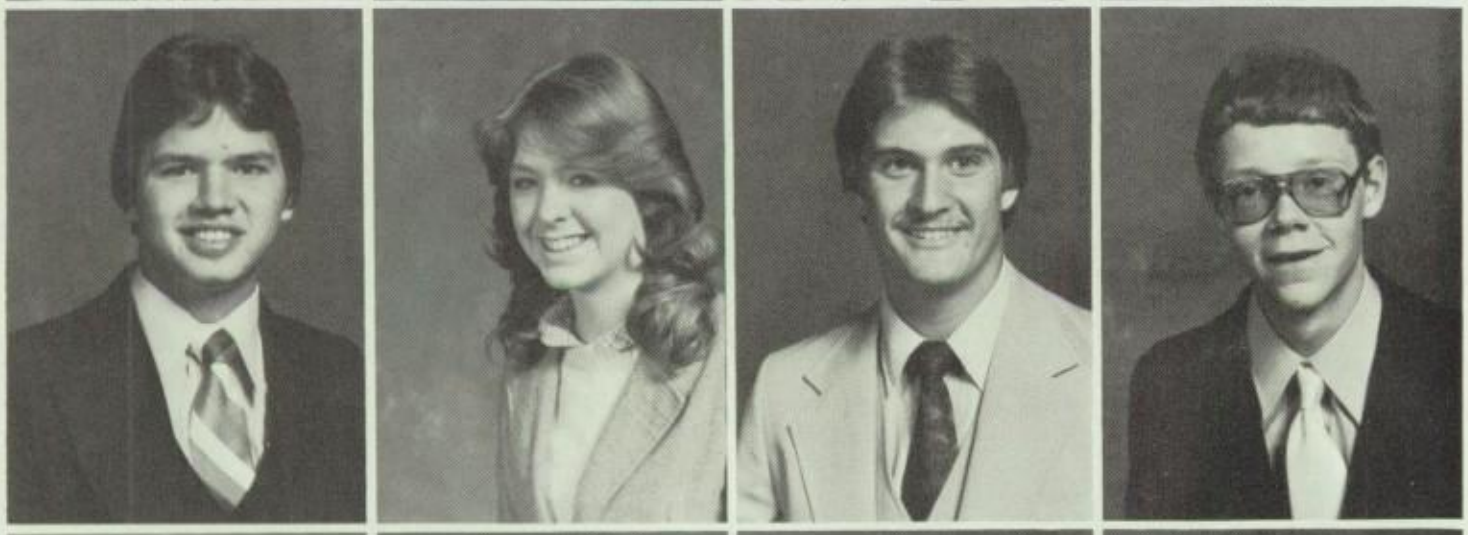

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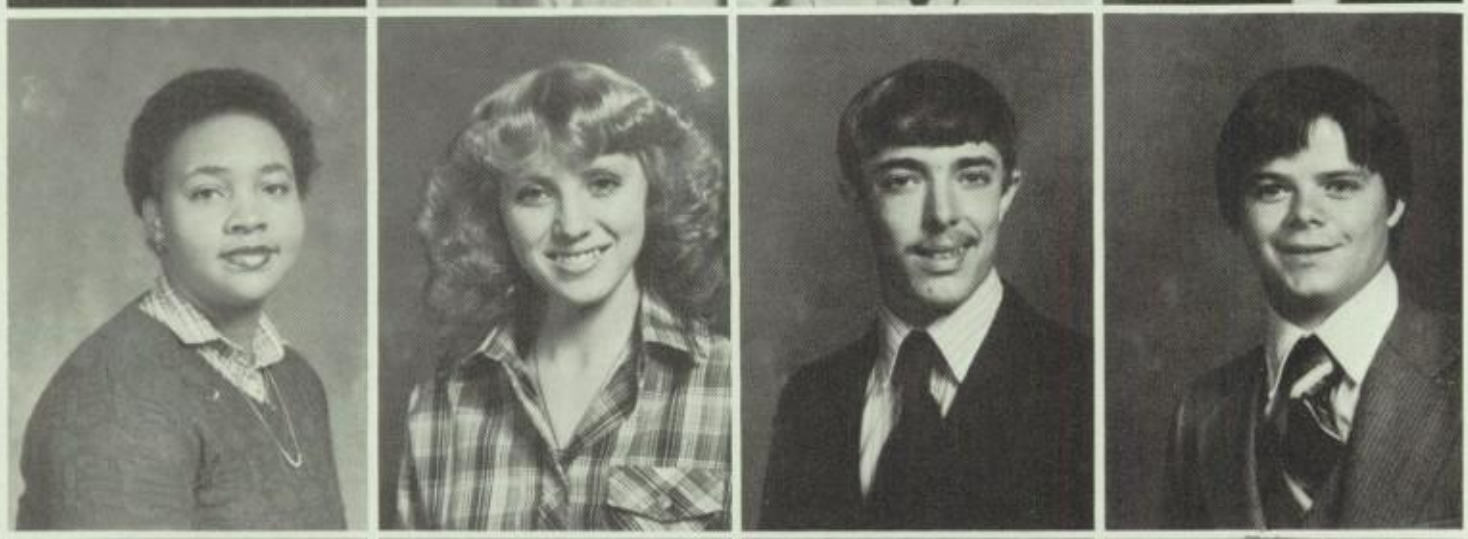

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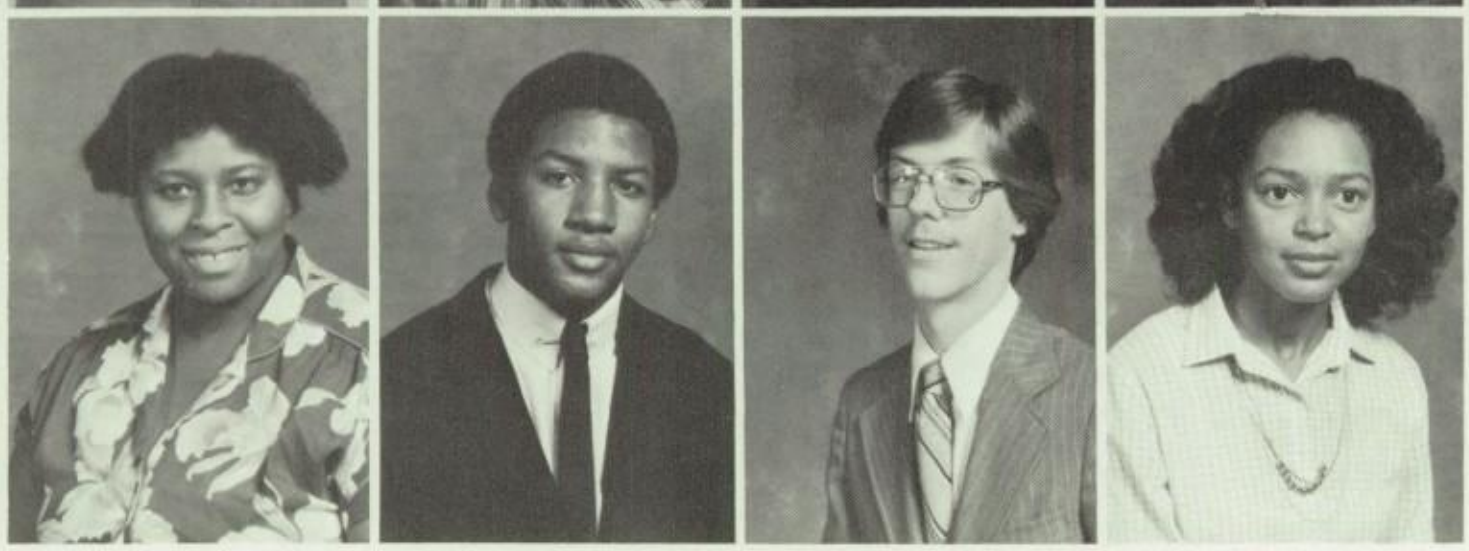

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Whisnant, James Nixon
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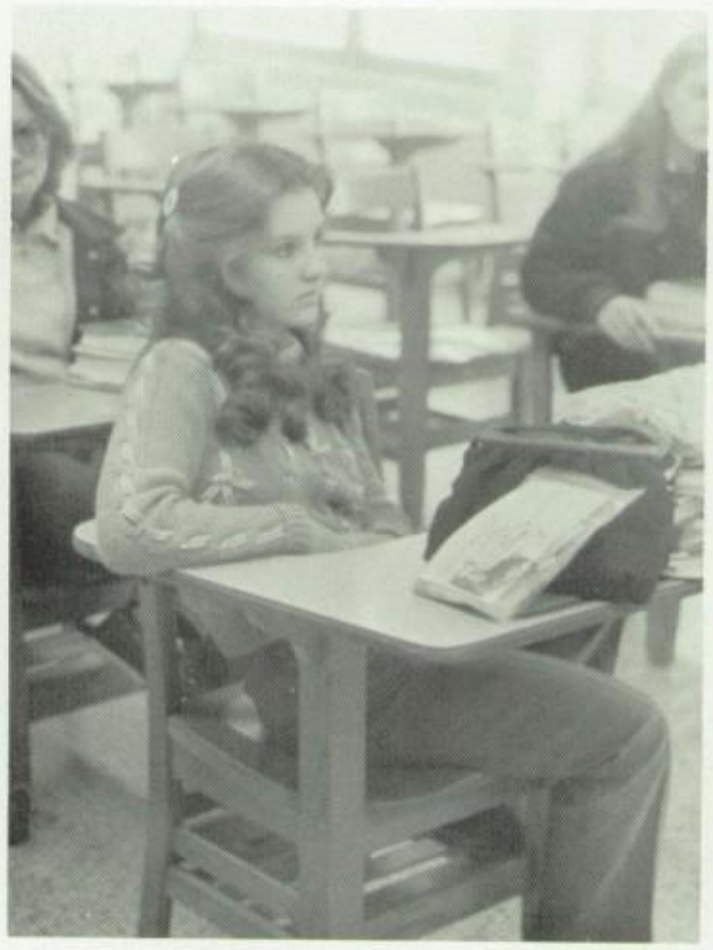


Whitworth, Sheila Veronica
Wilkinson, Bonnie Elizabeth

Williams, Genetta Yvonne
Williams, Linda Mae
Willis, Dana Lynn
Wilson, Ann Spangler

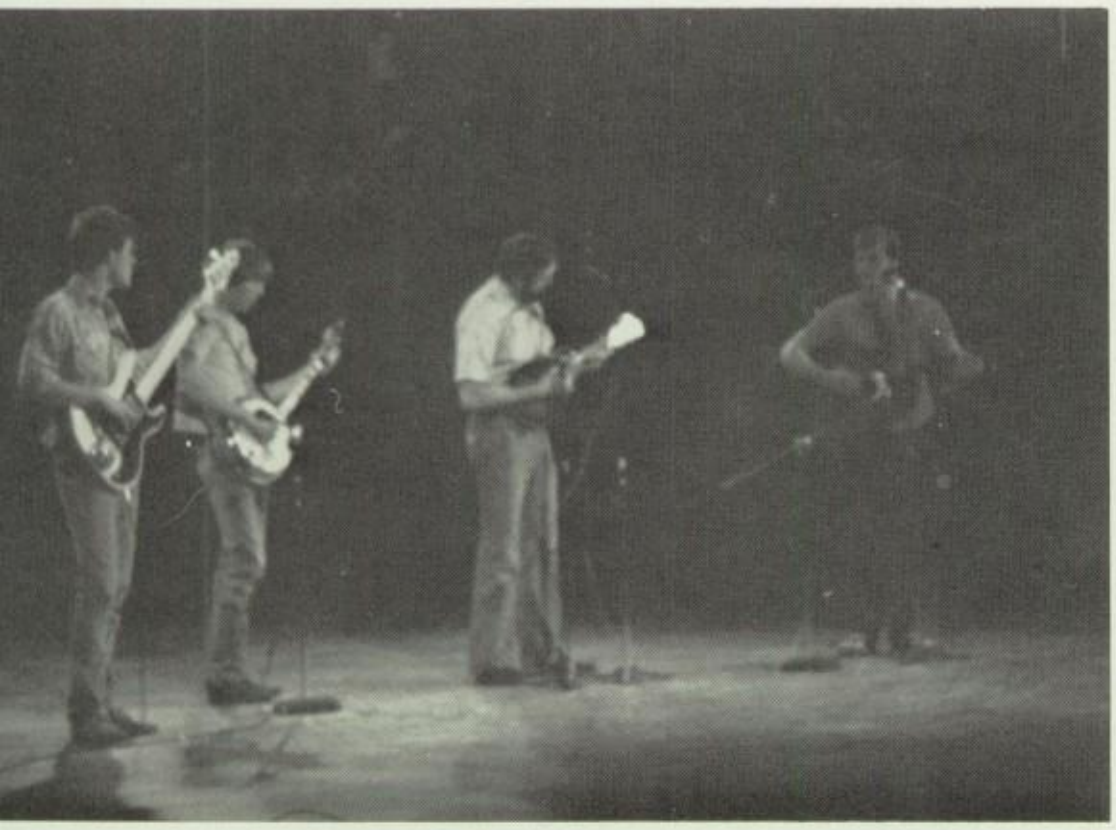
Witherspoon, Eric

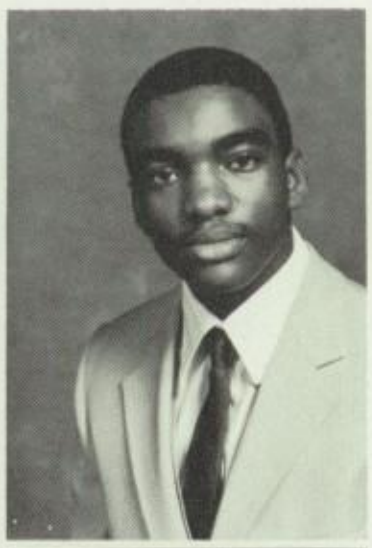
Woods, Tonya Rena

UNC head cheerleader, Beth Cloninger, teaches a cheerleading clinic.

Shelby's own Charlie Daniels Band.

Where is the stomach pump?





Woods, Welch Oliver

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Young, Ava Demitris
Wright, Richard Wayne
Wyatt, Boyce Dwayne

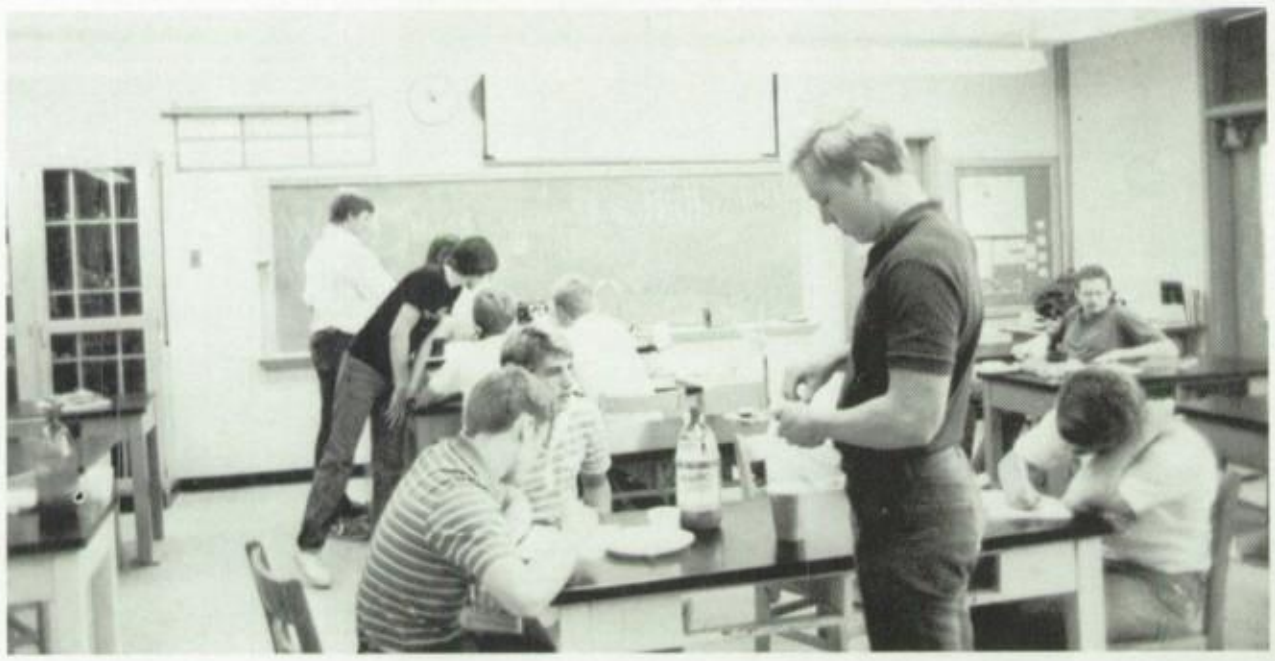
JUNIORS —
Polishing It Up

Tim Hawk — Recording Sec., Mary Lynn-Magness — Treas., Ben Henshaw — V.P., Jacky Roberts — Corresponding Sec., Kevin Howell — Pres.

Could you ever forget arriving the first day of eleventh grade and feeling on top of the world? You wanted everyone to know you were a mighty junior, puffed with pride over the newly-found Golden Lion traditions you came to love during tenth grade. It had to be made clear that you were no longer a sophomore to be taunted and ridiculed. However, it was not long before you realized that the seniors got most of the privileges because they were older and the sophomores received so much pampering because — well, they needed to feel wanted. How were you going to boast of your insight if no one paid any attention? One quick glance showed that though you had finally gotten everything going, that wealth of experience was still a bit tarnished and dull. It needed perking up, and eleventh grade was the precise time to do it.

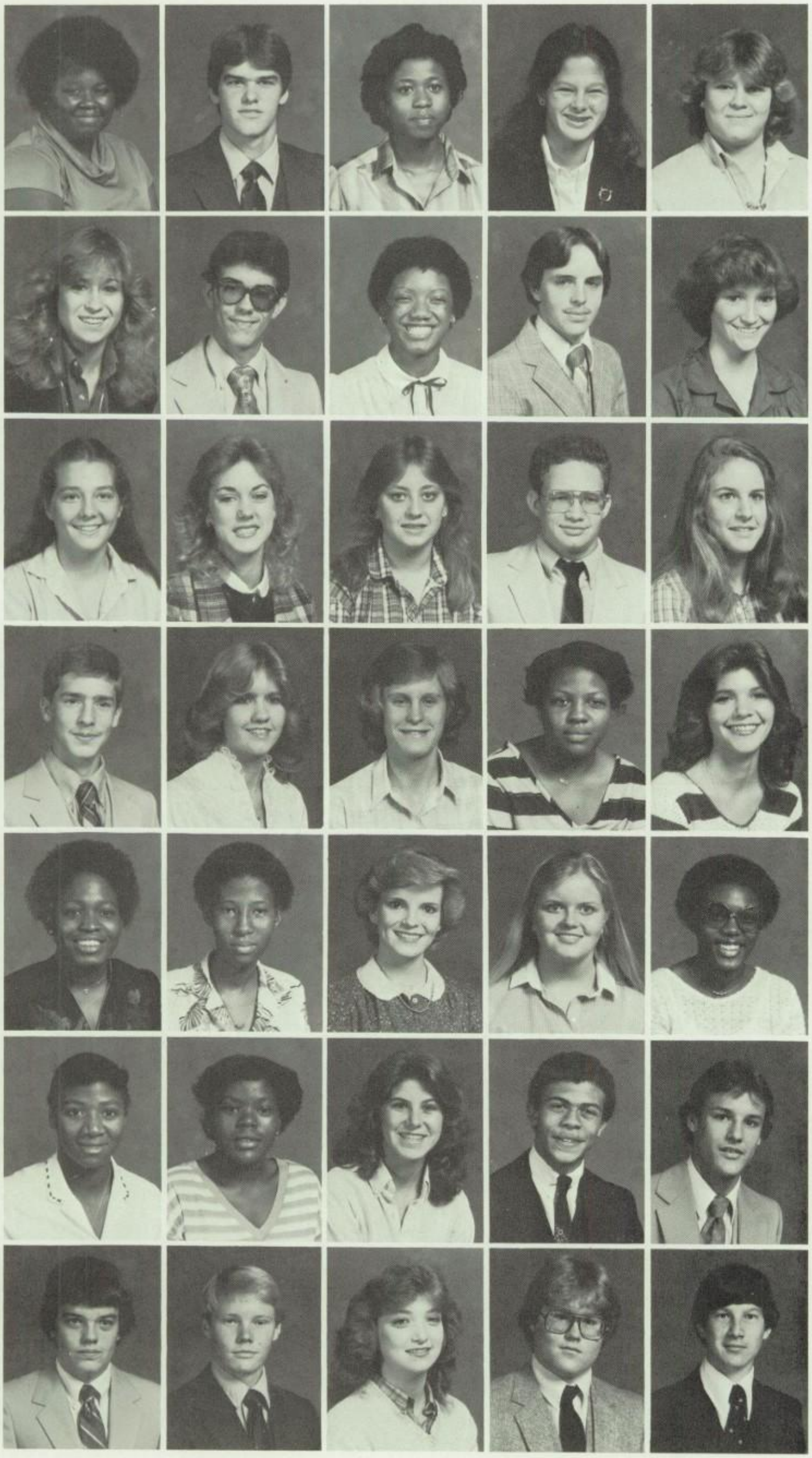
The work towards sparkling things up began quickly. The entire class had to sell magazines to finance the junior-senior. Of course, when the big event rolled around, you found it was worth peddling magazines to that neighbor to whom you always sold something. The pride of contributing to varsity athletics, more challenging classes, and standardized tests such as the SAT added more responsibility to the scheme of things. Yet, bit by bit you could see everything coming together. With the gain of maturity, serious thought about the future came to mind. College day provided many of the answers. Representatives were there from every place you had thought about, and many places you had never even heard of. A highlight of the year came when the Balfour man arrived — to sell class rings, not bowling balls.

As time passed, you yourself grew and gained a better perspective of life and the changes going on around you. Without even realizing it, that precious gold was getting brighter. Many of the original imperfections were gone, meaning you were prepared for your senior year. Yes poor middleman, you too are a very vital part of Shelby High "Golden" Lions. The trials and tribulations. plus special events unique to eleventh grade, helped you find your niche — more importantly, yourself. You were "polishing it up!"



Just a pinch between my cheek and gum.

Heffner obeys the law — the law of gravity.



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Allen, William Christopher
Banner, Gail Marie
Barker, Leah Kimber
Bass, Tracy Marla

Beam, Laura Ellen
Beaver, David Mark
Bell, Angela Fredricka
Berry, Jules Verne
Blackman, Dana Lisa

Blackmon, Linda Fay
Bowen, Tina Elizabeth
Bowling, Thomas Carol
Bramlett, Marcus Taylor
Brant, Catherine Ward

Bridges, Franklin Reid
Brown, Christine Annette
Brown, Pamela Jane
Brown, Tracy Denene
Burton, Jean Carol

Byers, Berria Lee
Camp, Audrey Ann
Camp, Sherrie Denise
Campbell, Mary Katherine
Cannon, Alesia Marie

Cannon, Barbara Ann
Carlton, Veronica Darlene
Carpenter, Margot Lynn
Carpenter, Terrace
Caroll, Jimmy Lee

Champion, Jon Chris
Christmas, Brett Edward
Clark, Rhonda
Conley, Kevin Darell
Conley, Michael Perry

Costner, Stephannie Jane
Craft, Tim
Crocker, Pamela Van
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Davis, Karen Lynn

Dawson, Doris Lavvon
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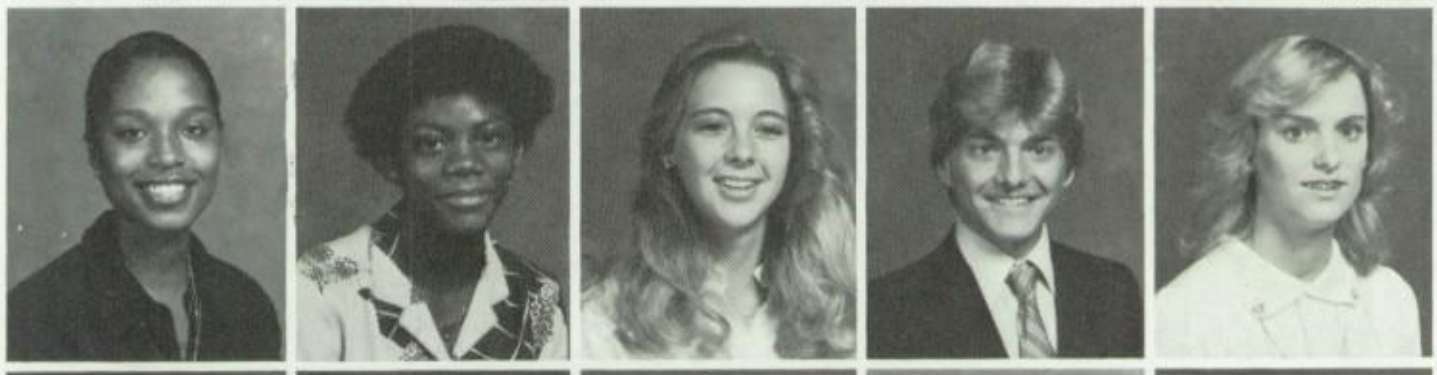
Dority, Robert Stanley
Doty, Candy



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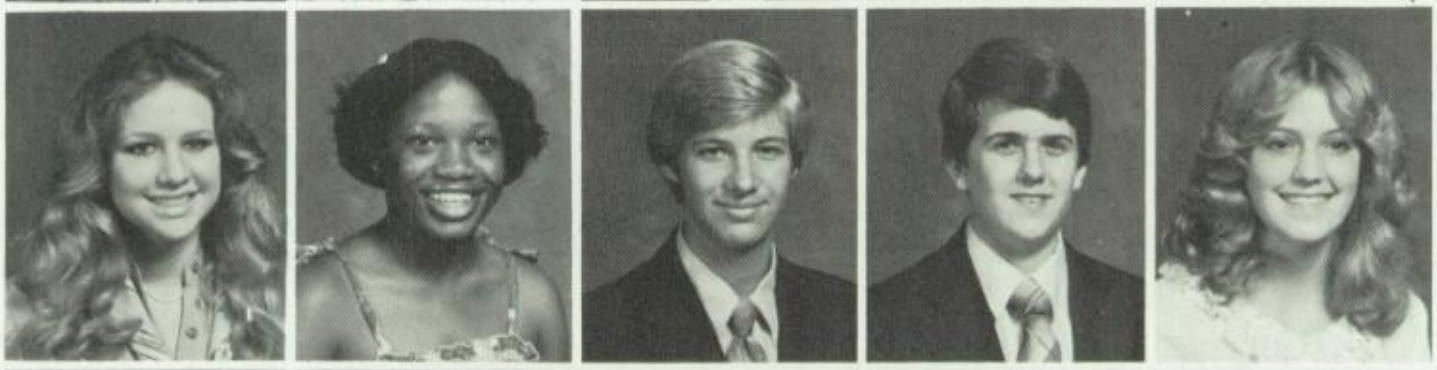

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Emmert, Michelle Ann
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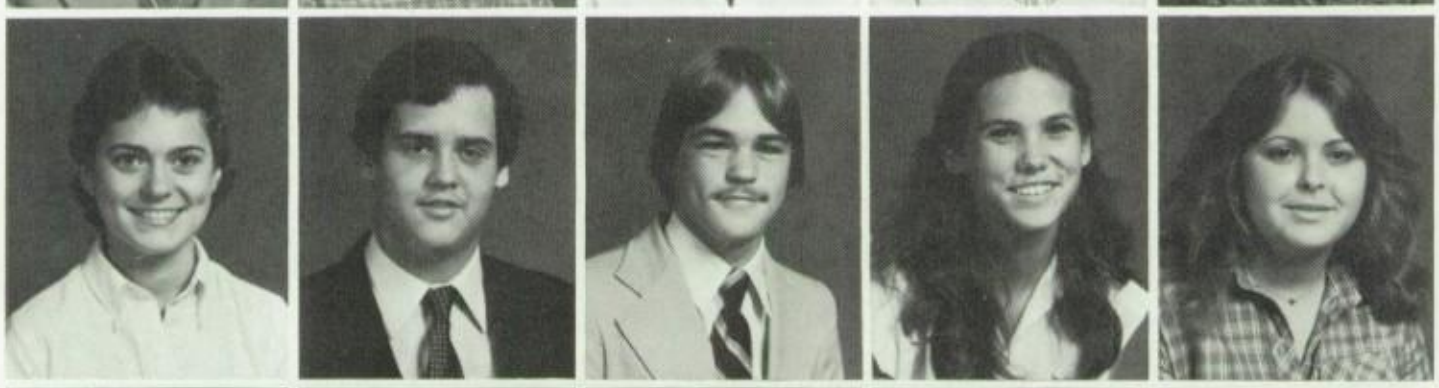

Frazee, Robin Lee
Frazier, Sandra Kaye
Friend, Joseph Wyatt
Gammons, Jeffrey Michael
Gilliatt, Nathan Bror

VIDEO-ITIS

A new disease has spread among Shelby students this year. This affliction causes its victims to say strange things such as "The Wizard of War will bite the dust after our big battle," and "Pac-Man always dominates." Other symptoms include frequent trips to Galaxy Games for a battle with the "Centipede," not being able to avoid a confrontation with the "Defender" upon each visit to a neighborhood Pantry, or suddenly having a "Berserk" attack. This little-known illness can only be described as video-itis.

The new age of high technology games has helped create the video addict. The old pinball machine of the past is often no longer challenging enough for true video nuts. These people must have games that not only talk to them and have special visual effects, but also games that test mind and body reflex capabilities. Anything from portable Monday night football to Atari field hockey played on a TV screen to defending the galaxy in "Asteroids" gets these video addicts going. Only after a pocketful of quarters has been spent or portable batteries run dead can the habit be temporarily suspended. However, if present indicators are correct, it can be predicted that video-itis will reach epidemic proportions. What can be done about it? Nothing, so why not join in the fun!

Barry Latham plays astroids.

Givens, Elizabeth Anne
Glenn, Susan LeAnne
Goins, Raymond Donald
Goode, Jimmy Edward
Grayson, Timothy Lee

Greene, Frances Grace
Hall, Gassett Arnaldo
Hamrick, Cristal Dawn
Hamrick, Donette Troy
Harp, Glen Allen

Harris, Julie
Hartsell, Patrick Allen
Hawk, Thomas Allen
Haynes, Victor Maurice
Heffner, Lawrence Randall

Henshaw, Benjamin Stuart
Hoey, Felecia Renee
Hollifield, Ronald Keith
Hopper, Standritz
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Horner, Kelly Ruth
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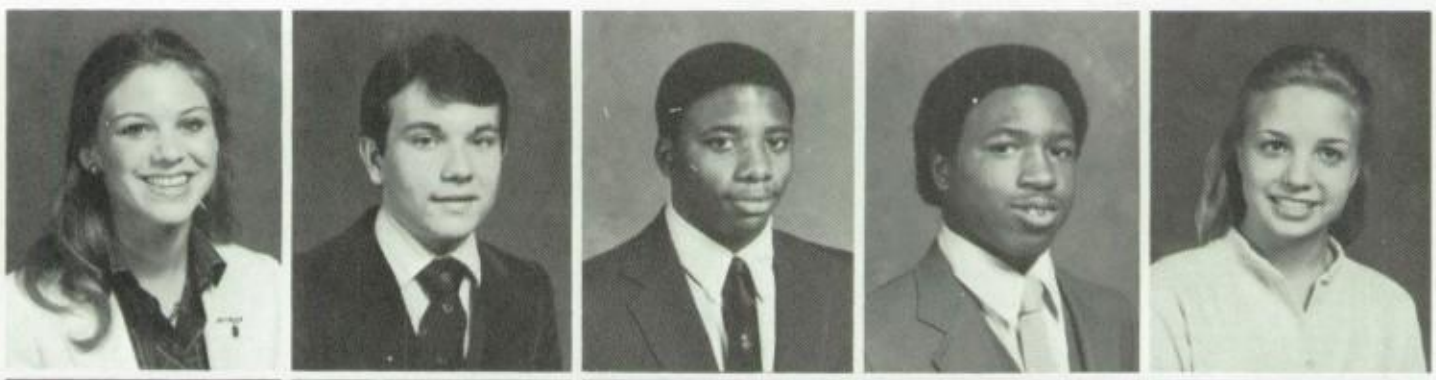

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Injejikian, Nora Jeanne
Jacumin, Lillian Jeanne
Jamerson, Charlotte Donyell

Jewell, James Alexander
Johnson, Allyson Anne
Johnson, Jurinda Denelle
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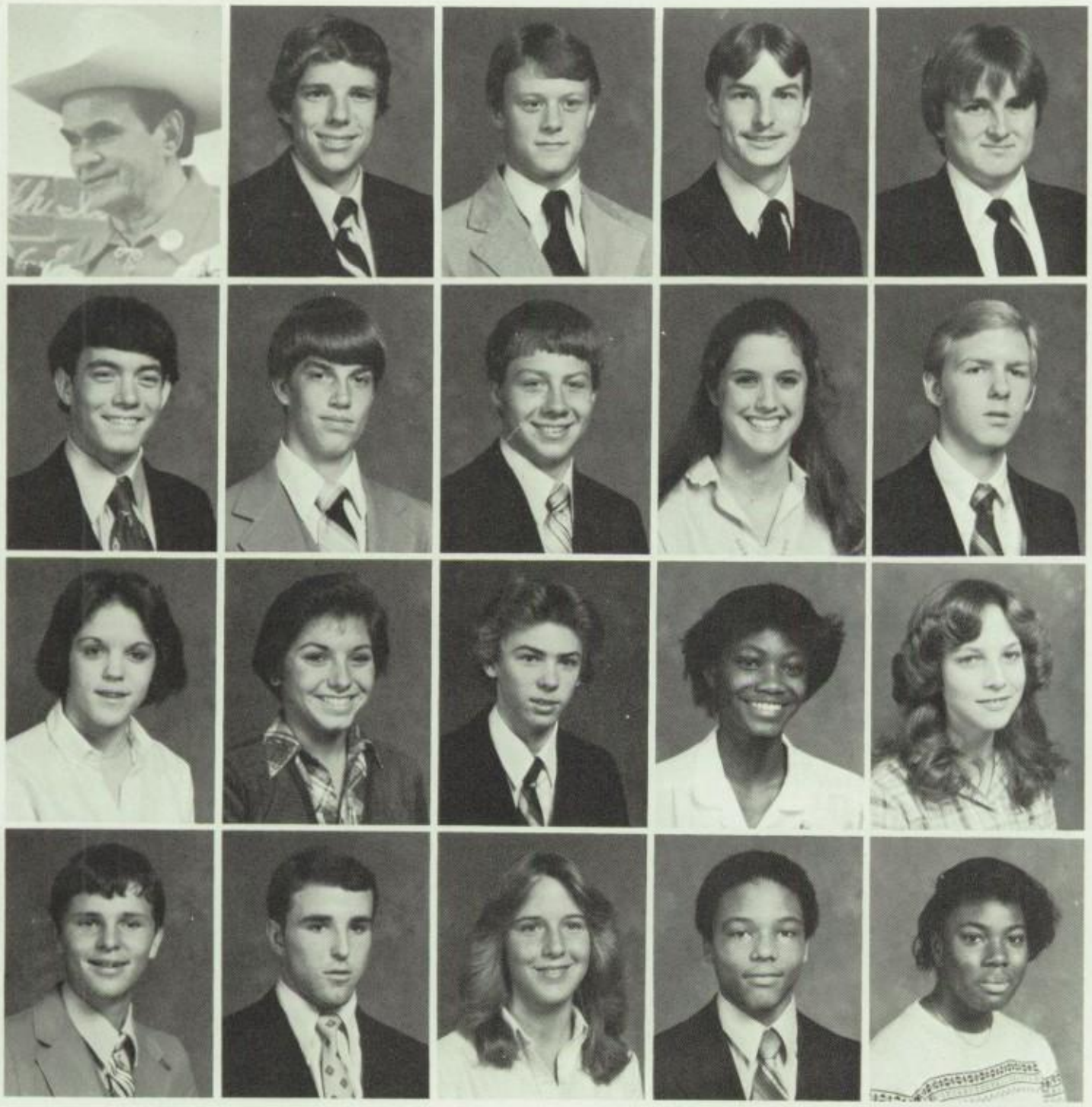
Jolly, Annette Deneen

Jones, Gregory
Jones, William Scott
Kane, Marie Esther
Keiger, Ronald Darr, Jr.
Kennedy, Constance Bridgette



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Kochanowicz, Christopher T.
Lackey, Seth Norris
Lail, Mark Manning
Lail, Michael Dean

Lambert, David Wayne
Latham, Barry Gene
Latham, Floyd Mark
Lattimore, Bennette Townsend
Ledbetter, Danny Hugh

Lemons, Susan Elizabeth
Lewis, Cynthia Anne
Lewis, Danny Gene
Lewis, Gennia Diane
Lewis, Melanie Faye

Lilly, Wesly Ray
Lutz, William Patrick
Lynch, Lori Lynn
Lytle, Harold Joseph
McCluney, Hope Angela

After the operation . . .

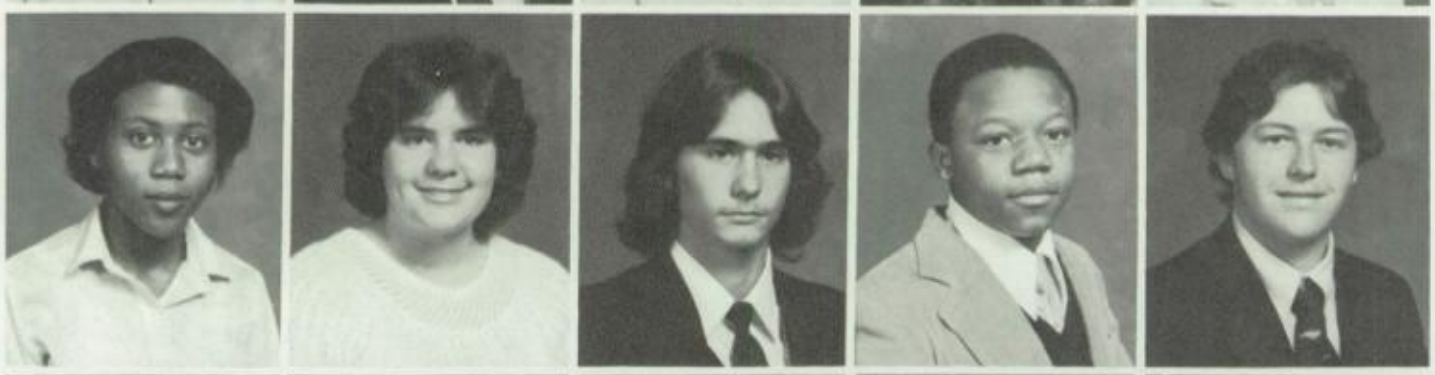
McDaniel, Steve Flay

McKee, Rachel Georgia

McMurry, Karen Elizabeth

McMurry, Lynn Julie
Mabry, Chris Hayes
Magee, Joanna Lynn
Magness, Mary Lynn
Major, Beth Lynn

Mance, Phyllis Ann
Marlow, Madeline Joan
Marsh, Wesley Scott
Martin, Pierre Montoya
Mauney, Richard Timothy



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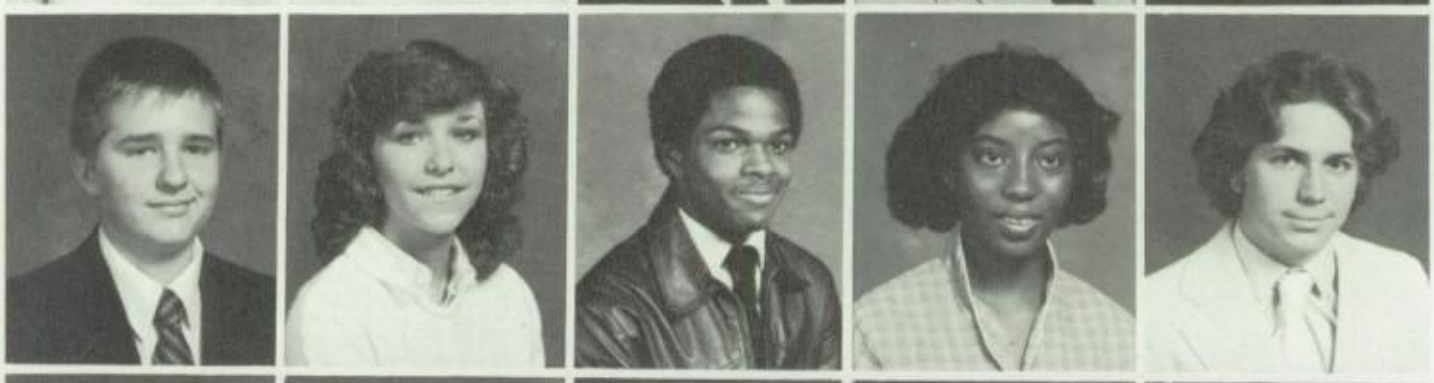
Miller, Regina Denise
Minnick, James Scott



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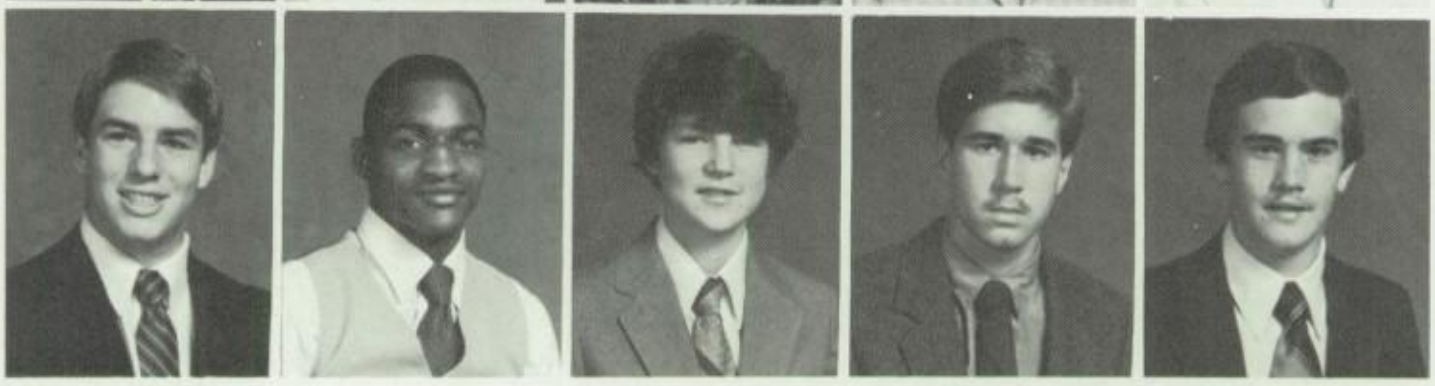


LOCKER CRAZY

Traditionally, a locker has been a place to keep such items as textbooks, paper, and calculators; but it seems that this year the lockers at Shelby High have become places to house everything from a Jamacian Sunset to televisions' own Magnum P.I.

A recent shortage of scotch tape has developed because at various times during the school day, someone wants to paste up their fantasies on those three little walls just to brighten the moments between classes. It is somehow easier to cope with mathematical equations and chemical formulas after you have just caught a glimpse of a tropical waterfall or a Carribean blue Ocean. Not only do these students place pictures in their lockers, but there also exist numerous quotes and popular sayings. Titles from television programs, books, popular songs, and even names line lockers up and down all the halls. One should not be surprised to open any locker in the halls of Shelby High and be overwhelmed by sights and sayings from various portions of the world.

Lynn, did you say that you want to be an interior decorator?

Newcomb, Scott Fitzgerald
Oaks, Donna Sue
Packard, Richard Dwayne
Page, Robert Bruce
Panther, Michael Ernest

Parsons, Susan Kay
Pearson, Kimberly Jean
Peeler, Kenneth Todd
Peeler, Leah Michelle
Petty, Jovona Cutrease

Pharr, Fredrea Marchane
Pharr, Jonathon Blake
Philbeck, Paul Allen
Phipps, Harold Stacey
Pitchford, Arvis Tony

Pittman, Marla Dawn
Poston, Kathy Janice
Poston, Robert Charles
Poteat, Stephen Timothy
Price, Jody Dwayne

Puritt, Linda Leigh
Queen, Deanna Marie
Rebb, Gwen Kay
Ramsey, James Warren
Ramsey, Jerry Wayne

Ratchford, Janice Lee
Revels, Donald Gene
ReVille, Jacland Frank
Ridgeway, Bobby Ray
Roberts, Jacqueune Terrace

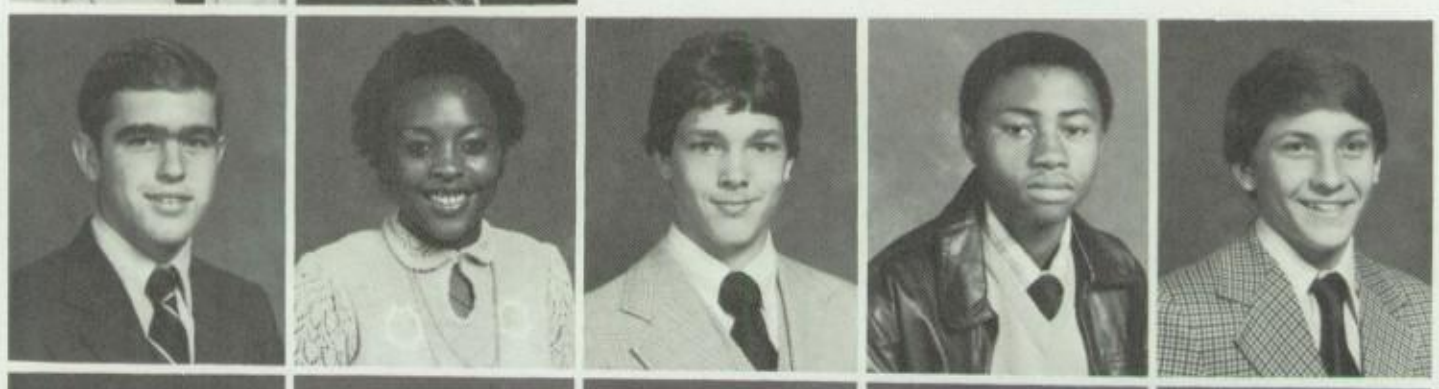
Robinson, Carolyn Faye
Robinson, Christopher Edward
Ross, Sandra Leigh
Ross, Vivian
Rucker, James Webb

Ruff, Charles Gregory
Sarratt, Priscilla Valetina

Schmoutz, Sandra Louise
Schoenholz, Mistina Deanne

Scott, Guy Anthony
Sealey, Robert Raymond

Secrest, Alvin Jackson
Shade, Laura Ann
Sheets, Robert Glenn
Shell, Danny
Simpson, Kenneth Mark



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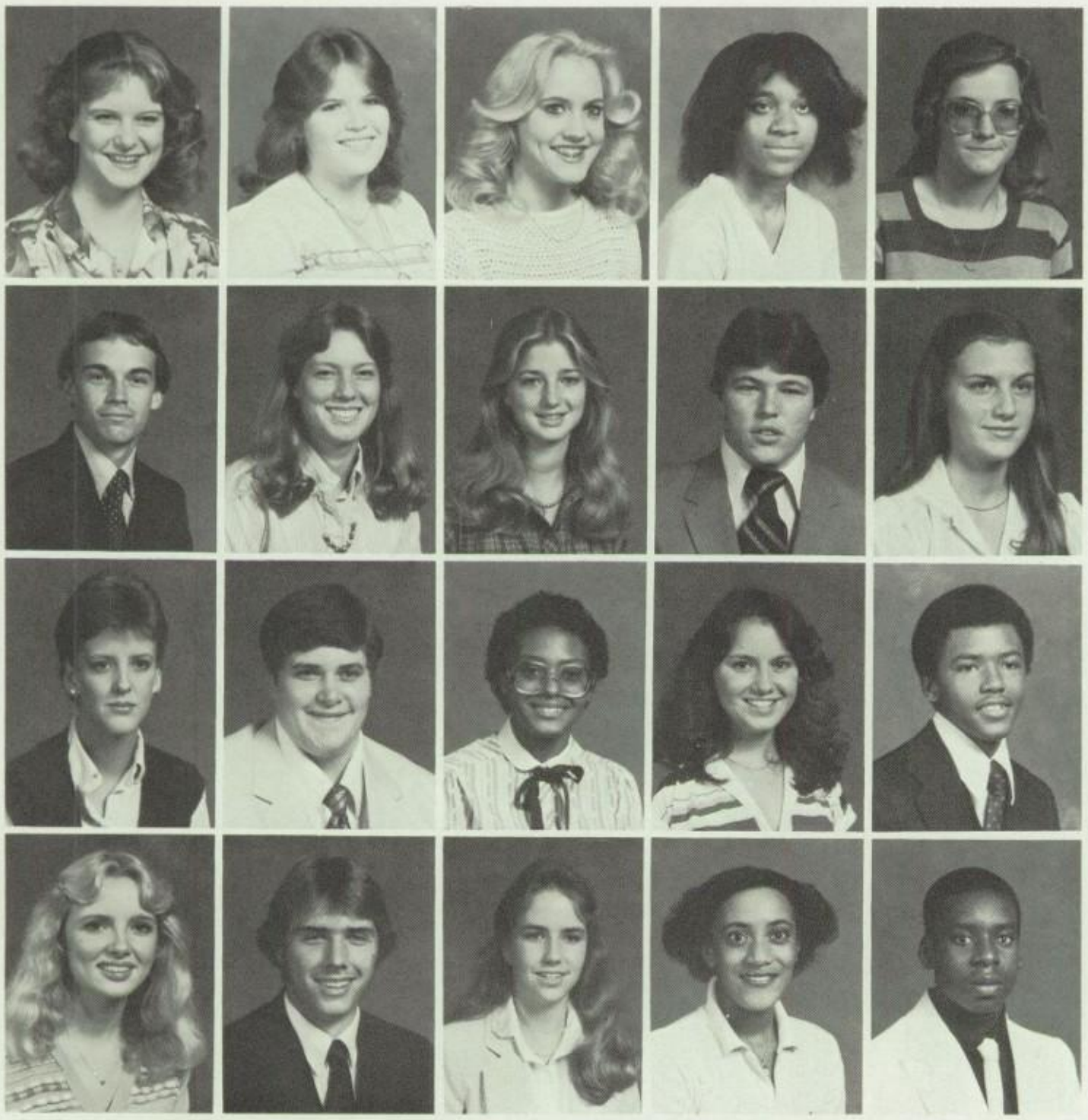
Sisk, Tammy Denise
Skibo, Ronald Francis
Skipper, Jill Joanne
Smith, Jennifer Deirdra

Smith, Eric
Smith, Lavita Marche
Smith, Mickel Lee
Smith, Paul Douglas
Smith, William Calvin

Spikes, Linda Ann
Standish, Rick Scott
Steele, Melinda
Stillwell, Jenny Lynn
Stone, Allyson Anne

I wish juniors would grow up.



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Strange, Angie
Stroud, Ann
Strouo, Bernadette Lenova
Switzer, Connie Jean

Tallent, Timothy Loy
Talley, Rebecca Ann
Tedder, Patricia Louise
Terry, Tommy Joe
Thomas, Joyce Renee

Thompson, Lee Andrienne
Townsend, Wayne John
Tuft, Hilda Kristine
Valcore, Michelle Christine
Walker, Dwight Edward

Walker, Lisa Cheryl
Walker, Neal Ray
Ware, Jane Elizabeth
Washington, Hershela Alayne
Watson, Phillip Antonio

For a dollar a program I ought to be in it.

Watson, Mike Bruce
Webber, Wendy Gail
Whistnant, Kristy Lynn
Whistnant, Sandra Lee
Whitaker, Rhonda Leigh

Whitener, Ronnie
Whitesides, Glen David
Williams, Audrey Lea
Williams, Michael James
Willis, James Allen

Willis, Linda Dannel
Willis, Michael Page
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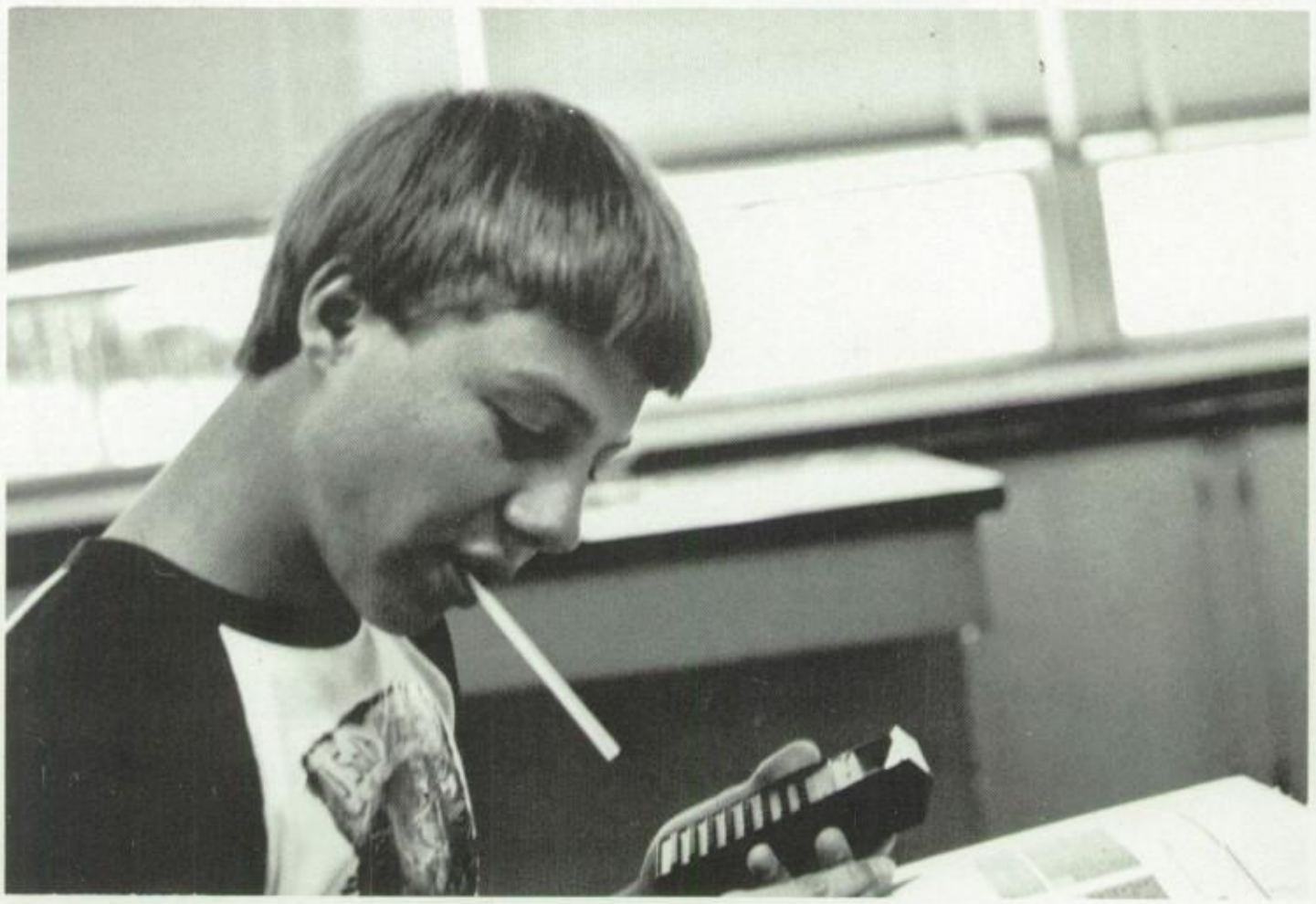
Woy, Russell Dean
Wray, John Lewis



How am I going to get the answers out of this straw?

Another pretty face.

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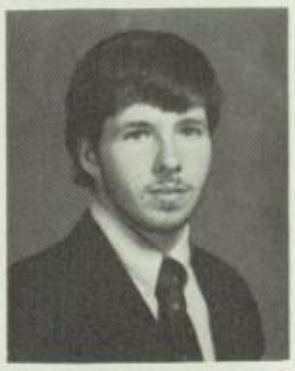
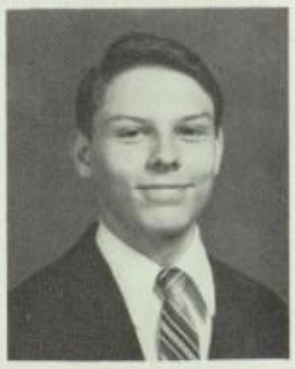
Wright, Sheila Ann

Wylie, Richard Todd



Yarbro, James Hillard



Yarbrough, Chris

Yates, Julie Carol

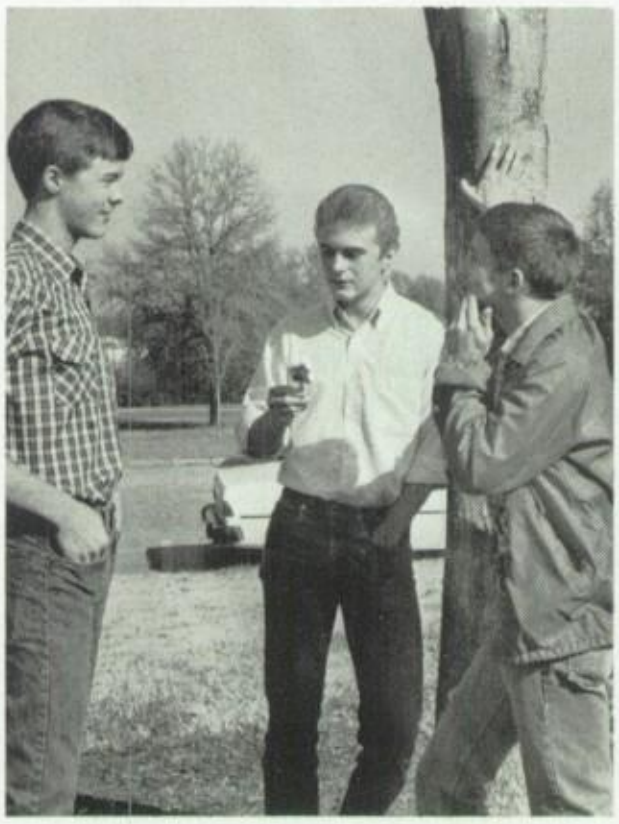
SOPHOMORES —
Glimpsing The Glitter

Sophomore. At times you felt as if that was the most wretched word in the English language. The frustrations that accompanied that label seemed unbearable at the time. Somehow, Pampers thrown in your face and that never ending chant "poor sophomore" ringing in your ears did not constitute your idea of high school life. After much anxiety, you saw that those hardships were a necessary part of becoming a full-fledged, black and gold lion!

After the topsy-turvy first few weeks, you caught a hint of something special in the eyes of the older kids. Like a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, you finally understood that being directed to biology by way of the baseball field and waiting for thirty minutes at your fourth period class because nobody bothered to let you know that you do not go to lunch with your teacher were all glimpses of your transformation into a loyal lion! Afterall, if those pain-in-the-neck upper-classmen had not been around, how would you ever have beaten the habit of yelling, "Go Blue Devils!"

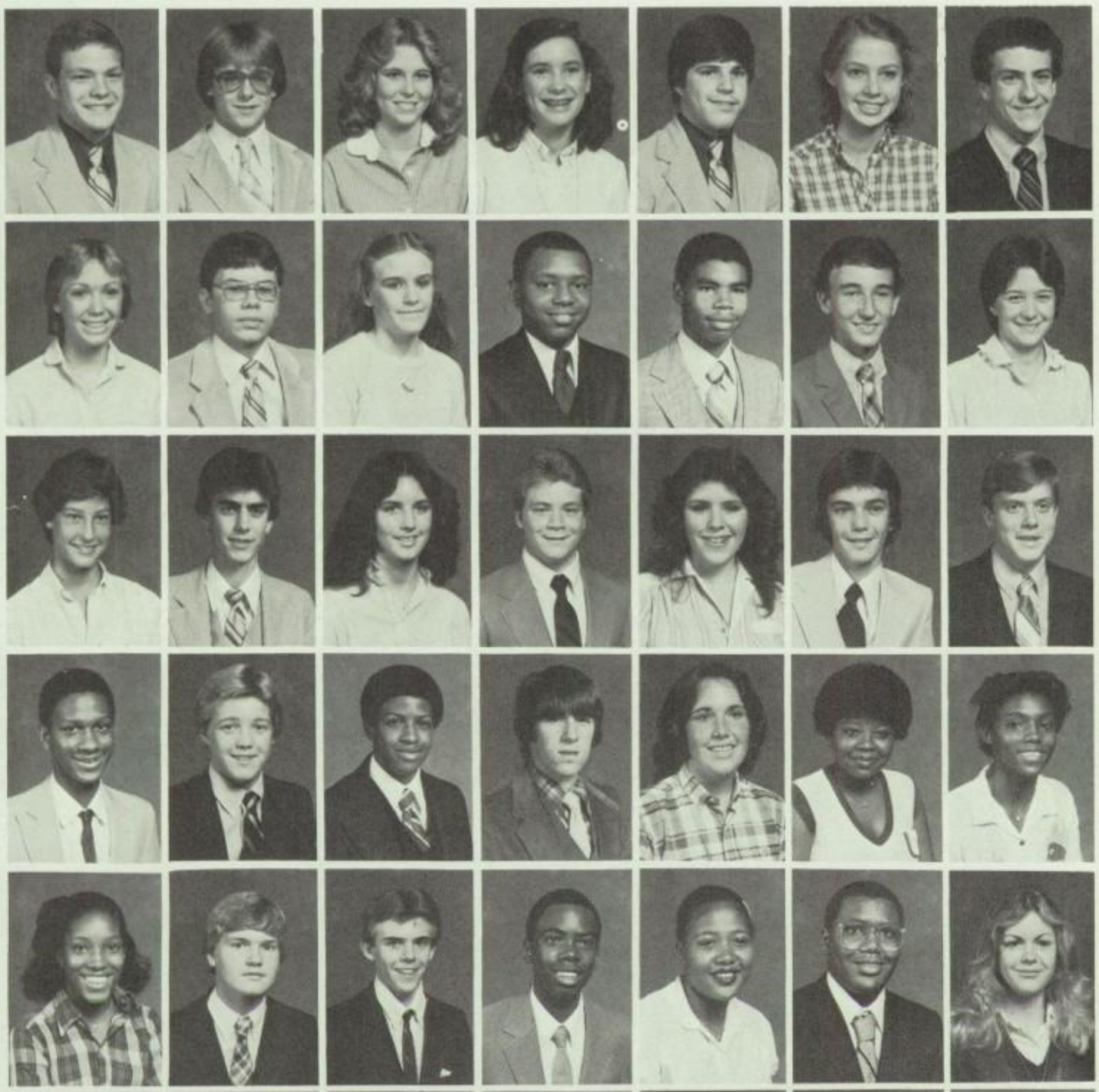
And as summer vacation drew closer, you saw that same golden glitter in the eyes of your fellow sophomores. You knew that the first put-down, all those crazy sophomore initiation processes, and being seated in the auditorium balcony were worth it. Your sophomore year provided just enough glimpses of gold to keep you reaching out. And after acquiring that essential insight, you found you could hold your head high and be proud to say you are not only a Shelby High Sophomore, but also a Shelby High Golden Lion.

Kelli Hammond — Corr. Sec., Angela Spangler — V.P., Todd Edwards — Pres., Gracie Horn — Treas., Delectra Howell — Rec. Sec.



Don't worry Jeff, maybe next year you'll be able to shave.

Loud, Louder, Loudest.



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Allen, Susan Marie
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Baldree, David Franklin

Bell, Kimberly Carlene
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Bishop, Robin Lynn
Borders, Thomas Russell
Boulware, Rodney Jerome
Bowen, Phillip Ray
Braddy, Tracey Suzanne

Branton, Krista Gaye
Bridges, David Michael
Brodges, Judith Dianne
Bridges, Kyle David
Bridges, Wendy Allyson
Bright, Terry Neal
Brock, Stephen Travis

Brooks, Sherman Lee
Brown, Larry Dean
Brown, Phil Brian
Brown, Terry Rufus
Bumgardner, Margaret Elizabeth
Byers, Angela Lavon
Camp, Abbigail

Camp, Lynda Kay
Campbelll Douglas Mark
Canipe, Michael Wayne
Cannon, Rodney Evans
Cannon, Veronica Ann
Card, Jerry Bernard
Carlisle, Jennifer Sue

Carpenter, Barbara Ann
Carpenter, Scott David
Carpenter, Howard Deaver
Chambers, Patrice Yvette
Church, Johnny William
Claprood, Lisa Anne
Clark, Melissa Carol

Clary, Ashley Ross
Clemmer, Lisa Ann
Cloyd, Ray Franklin
Cobb, Lee Jay
Cook, Michelle Denise
Cooke, Christopher Dale
Crawford, Carla Darlene

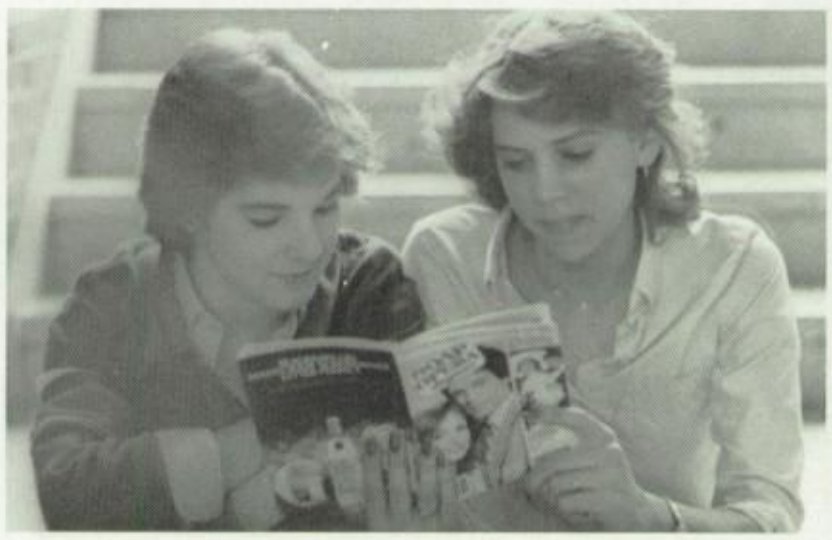
Crawford, Thomas Jerome
Crowder, Kenneth Steven
Crum, Leigh Ann
Daly, Maryl Olivia
Davis, Judy Ann
Davis, Monsonia Lee
Dawkins, Pamela Jean

Dawon, Debbie Lynn
Degree, Jacqueline Dionne
Dickson, Patrick Ernest
Dishakjian, Rima
Dorsey, Janice Marie
Dorsey, Kip Lee
Douglas, Eddie Jerome

KEEP THOSE BUBBLES COMING!

Soap Operas

As the World Turns at Shelby High School, both the *Young and the Restless* find themselves drawn to a mid afternoon ritual known as the soaps! The constant *Search for Tomorrow* has many of Shelby's students drawn to the television every day after school to see whether *Ryan's Hope* will save him from his dreaded fate! Most of these soap addicts follow that *Guiding Light* each day whether it leads *Texas* on into the *Edge of Night,* or maybe even into *Another World.* A popular attitude of most of the watchers is the regret that they have but *One Life to Live* in which to watch the shows. Some have even been quoted as saying *"These Days of Our Lives* are numbered and hopefully *All My Children* may also enjoy these programs whether now in *Another Life."* Well, one shouldn't worry! There is always *General Hospital* to turn to.



Cathy Childrez and Cathy Schenck absorb the gossip in *Soap Opera Digest.*

Downs, Patty Darlene
Dunkley, Lisa Nicole
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Elliot, Robert Wayne
Ellis, Chris Duane
Ellis, Christopher Wayne
Elmore, Rachel Ann

Eskridge, Neil Travis
Feree, Roger Christopher
Frady, Billy Gene
Franks, Tammy Lynn
Freeman, Amy Alicia
Gamble, Billy Howard
Gardner, Gerald Thomas

Gardner, Roger Wylie
Gentry, Margaret Anne
German, Laura Laurice
Ghigo, Henry Alexander
Gillespie, Ronald Eugene
Gilliland, Timothy Andrew
Glenn, Diane

Glenn, Jaymie Lavon
Goforth, Sam Steven
Goins, Judy Pam
Goode, Carol Ann
Greene, Janie Leigh
Greene, Mark Clifton
Greene, Troy Dean

Gullatte, Betty Trevon
Guy, Patrick Caldwell
Hall, Darris Scott
Hall, Raymond Leon
Hammond, Kelli Dawn
Hamick, Deborah Joyce
Hamrick, Jill Ann

Haretos, Chrisanti Rae
Harris, Angela Jayne
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Hastings, Sherri Dawn
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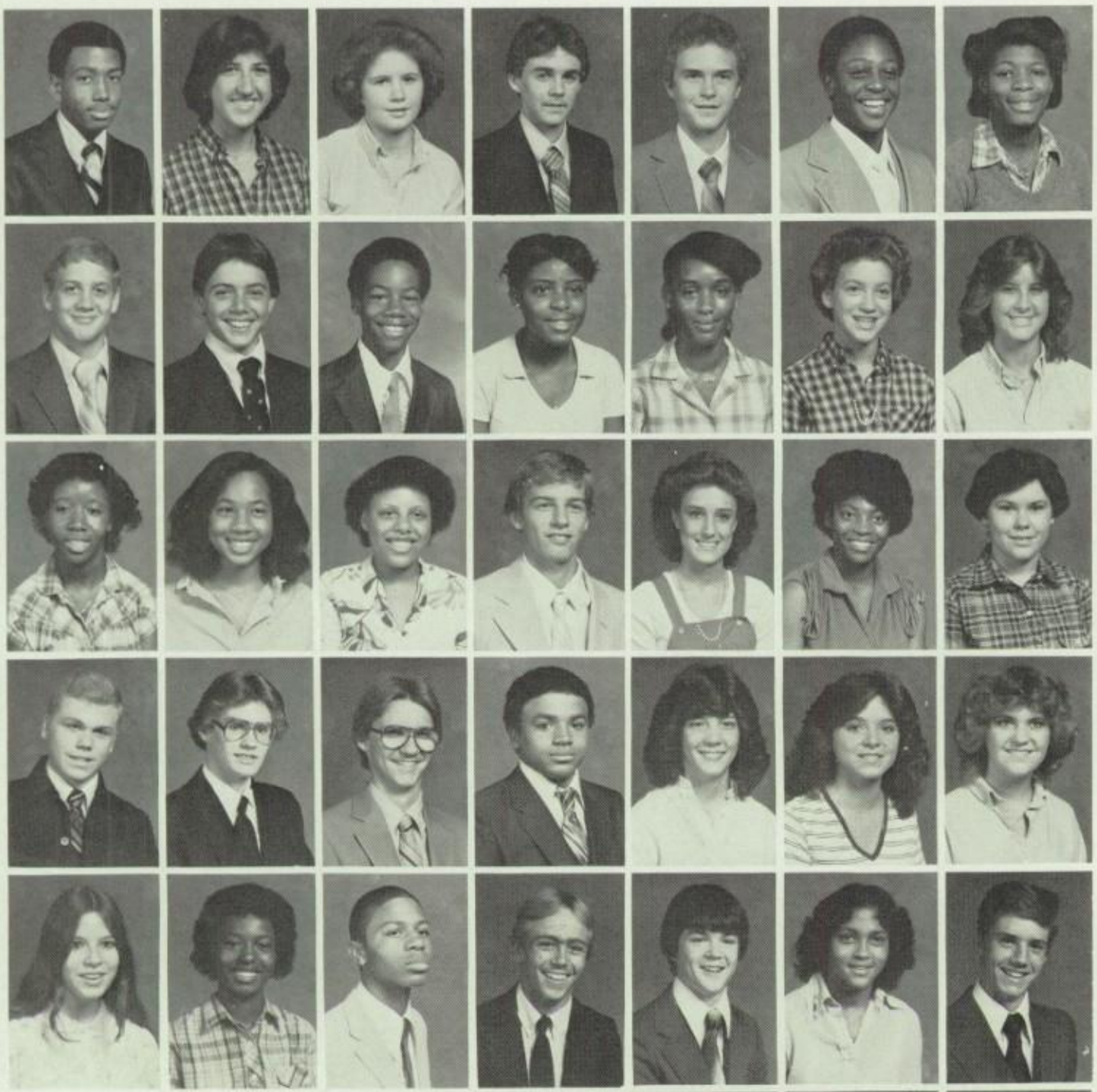

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Hopper, Lisa LaVonne
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Huffstetler, Brian Melvin
Humphries, Rhonda Mia
Hunter, Sherry Lynne
Hyman, Karen Elaine

Ivie, Robert Bradley
Jackson, David
Jackson, Steven Christopher
Jamison, Benedict
Jarrett, Manta Michelle
Johnson, Ann Marie
Johnson, Sally Flizabeth

Johnson, Jennifer Lynn
Johnson, Sylvia Paulette
Jolly, Allen Curtis
Kale, Michael Eugene
Kane, Danny
Kee, Sandra Laverne
Keggan, David Vincent

Why do sophomores always get picked on?

Keller, Deana Lynn
King, Stephanie Lynn
King, Susan Joy

Kirby, Lisa Mlchelle
Kirchner, James George
Knisery, Debbie Anne

Kochanowicz, Susan Elizabeth
Ledbetter, Donald
Ledbetter, Donna Faye

Ledbetter, Lysa Blanche
Ledbetter, Stephen Craie
Leigh, Jacqueline Marie

Lewis, Donna Renia
Lingerfelt, Kyla Robin
Littlejohn, Rodney Napoleon
Lockett, Eva Mae
Logan, Vivian Anne
Lovelace, Pamela Jill
lovelace, Tina Louise

Lowery, Katherine Richelle
Lutz, Elizabeth Elmore
Lyons, Karen Joan
Lytle, Tracy Lynn
McCain, Brian Glenn
McMurry, Stacy Ann
McSwain, Glenda Carol

Manning, Jimmy Lamar
Marable, Jacques Tyrone
Marsh, Ruth Ellen
Martin, Bonnie Lynn
Martin, Constance Renae
Miller, Jeff David
Miller, Timothy Leroy

Minus, Joseph Sheppard
Mitchell, Karen Denise
Moore, Robin Lynn
Moore, Thomas Robert
Morris, Barbara Ann
Morrow, Moagra LaFrances
Moses, Karen Paulette

Mull, Roxanne
Murphy, James Tim
Murphy, Patricia Maria
Newton, Douglas Grant
Nichols, Newtricia Diane
Oates, Pamela June
O'Callaghan, Janet Elaine

Oglesby, Tammy Toness
Page, Tammy Denise
Panther, Mona Ann
Parks, Eugene Maurice
Patterson, Aza Zerdel
Patterson, Tracy Gail
Pearson, Darrell Evan

Pearson, Loretta Lynn
Pearson, Rita Diane
Pendleton, Julie DeVaughn
Petty, Terrence Maurice
Phillips, Jamie Russell
Poole, Jimmy Louis
Ramsey, Jeff William

Randolph, William Arthur
Ridgeway, Martin Eurman
Rippy, Shelia Lynn
Roseboro, Charlitia Lorraine
Rosenkampff, James Bradly
Sarazen, June Adele
Scales, Felicia Siomne

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Smith, Alisa Yvette
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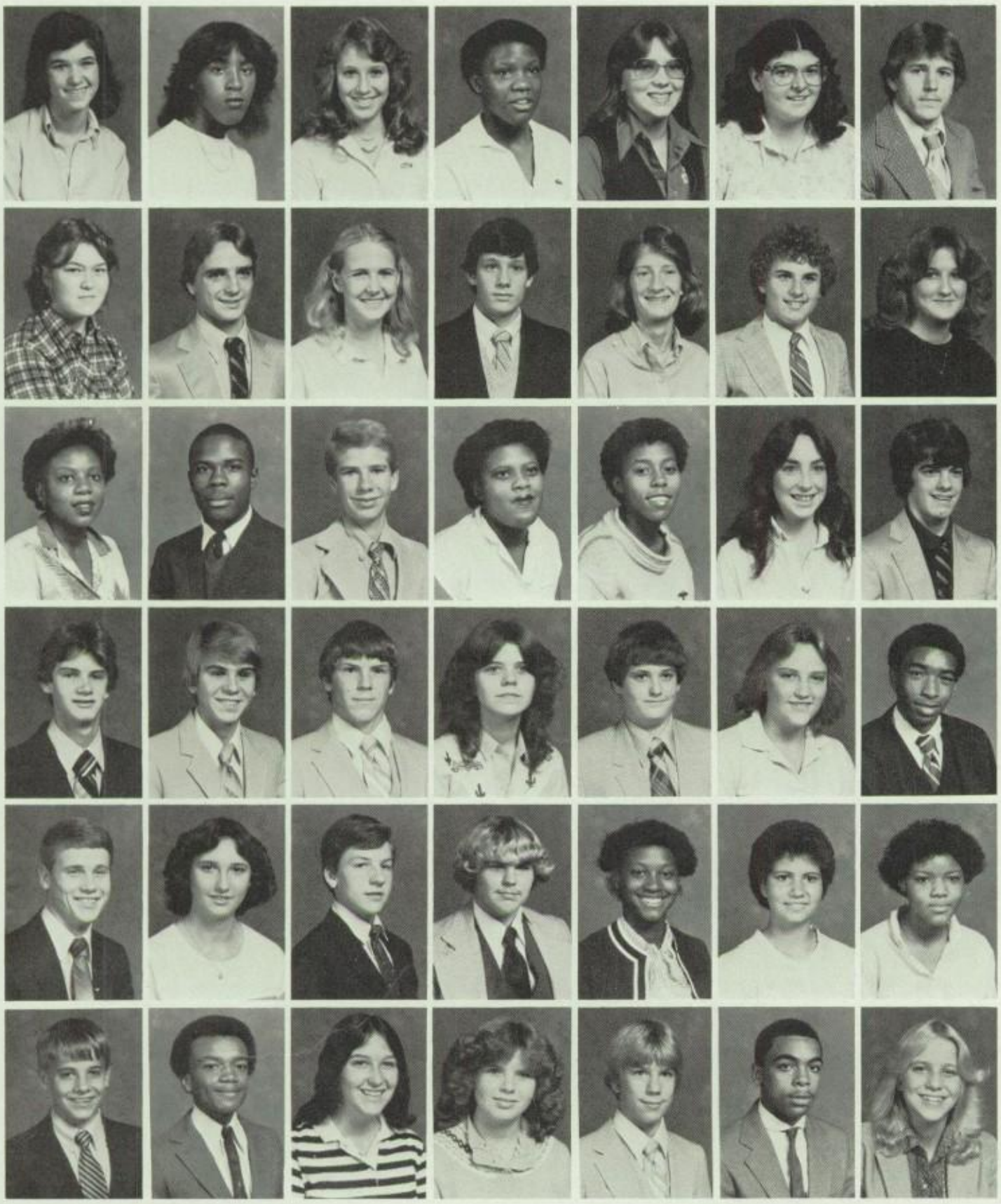
Spragins, Lucy Ellen



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Taranto, Susanne Marie
Tate, Sallv Jo
Terry, Barbara Paulette
Tessneer, Sherry Louise
Tessneer, Tommy Wayne

Thomas, Roberta Katheryn
Thompson, John Michael
Thornburg, Donna Lyn
Tiddy, Junius Auten, Jr.
Tiddy, Susan Ansley
Tighe, Steve Raymond
Tillman, Teresa Elaine

Toms, Dorothy Ann
Toms, Kevin Curtis
Tucker, Mark Alexander
Turner, Charlene Dessie
Ussery, Alesia Wyvette
Vanderford, Ginger Renee
Wall, Michael Brian

Wall, Wallace Kent
Walters, Robby William
Ward, Billy Lee
Warren, Connie Jean
Washburn, Patrick Evans
Watkins, Ravonda Marie
Watson, Winfred, Jr.

Weaver, Brian Keith
Weaver, Tina Marie
White,Paul Steven
Whitener, Ernest Dale
Whitener, Tammy Laurice
Whitley, Tamara Lynn
Whittenburg, Margaret Rhee

Wilkins, Franklin Royster
Williams, Alonza Lee
Williams, Constance Antoinette
Willis, Tammy Ruth
Wilson, James Tarrace
Wilson, Timothy Dwayne
Wood, Patricia Lynn

CUBED MADNESS

Over 43 billion combinations! Suddenly all of Shelby High School has gone Rubik's cube crazy. Each SHS student is convinced that he or she will come up with the right combination. Those multi-colored cubes pop up everywhere. Students who seem to be totally intent upon reading history are actually working on a stashed away cube. Why, there is even a Rubik's cube made especially for a key chain. Some students have been able to stumble upon "the solution" . . . by sending $2.00 to the manufacturer and getting the book that shows how to solve the cube. Of course, if one really wants to solve the cube on his own, he can always peel off the stickers and rearrange them instead of fighting with the twists and turns of the sides. Nonetheless, the craze continues as each victim eagerly awaits the chance to say "I did it!"

Rubik's Cubes are turning students all around.

Woods, Ian James
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Wray, Rhonad Lynette
Wright, Donna Michelle

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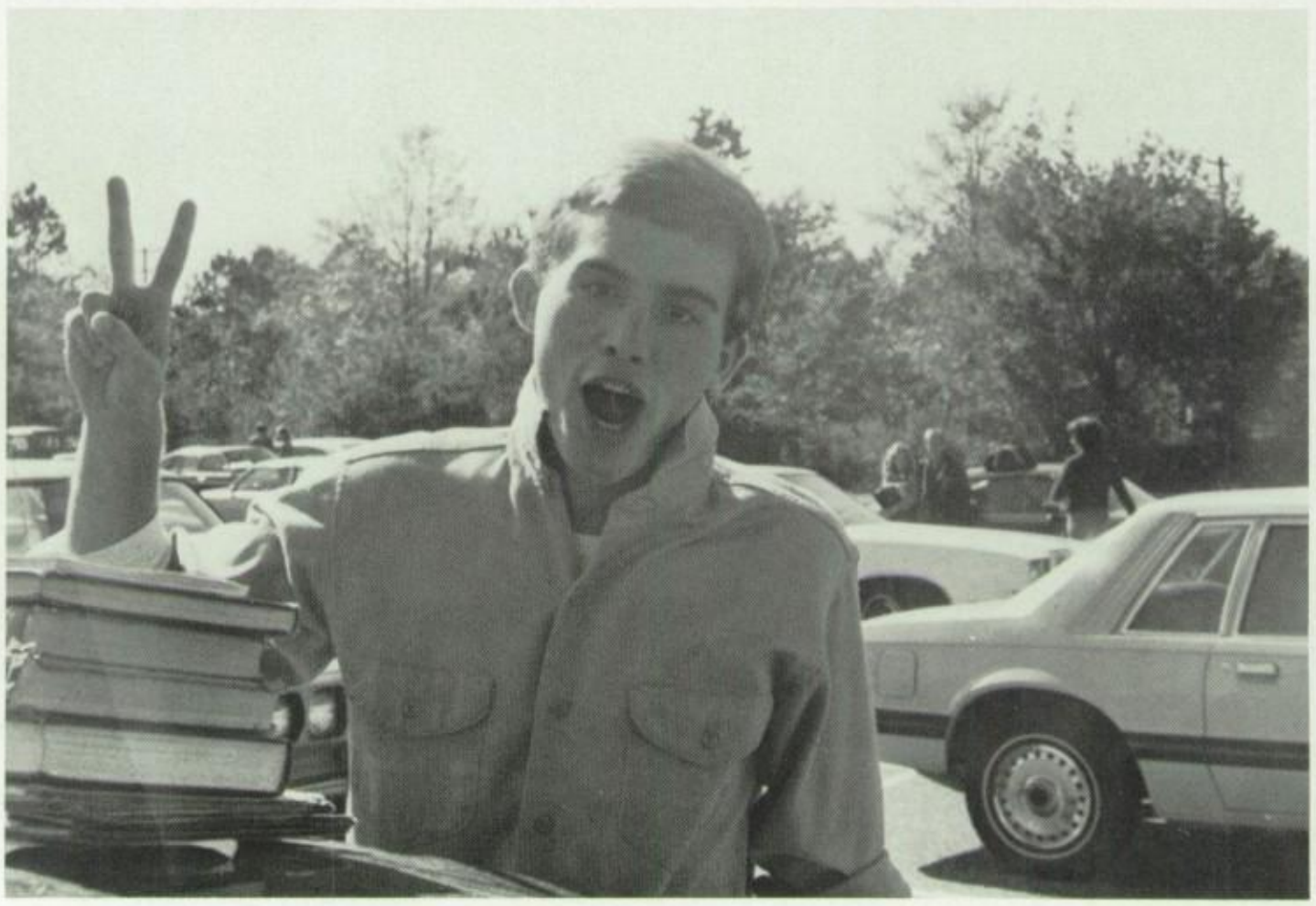
Seniors Pamperize sophs with extra protection.



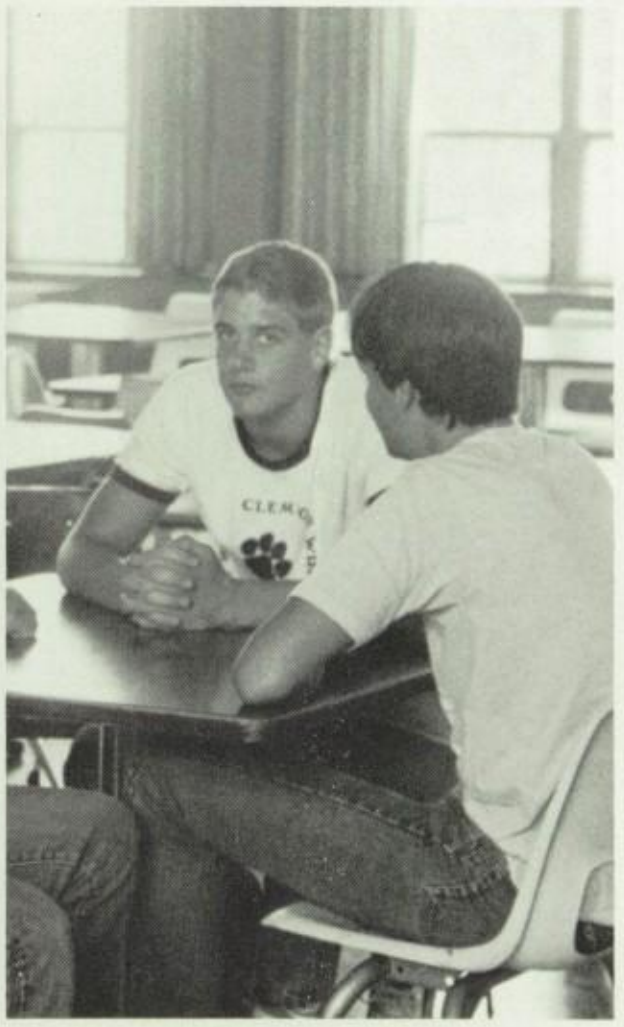
Two Scoops of raisins are better than one.

Caught in the act.

"Here I am with Dianne!

Which one is the sophomore?

Don't mess with me, I'm Steve's brother.



Kelli enjoys reading *Jack and Jill.*

Susan couldn't handle the "third" floor stairs.

Mrs. Phillips,
I've enjoyed being in your homeroom, but mostly I've enjoyed being a cheerleader for you. You really helped me alot with cheering. Thanks! I enjoyed teaching Dianne in the clinic. She is so precious!

If I make it again, I'll try to make her a professional. I hope I make it, because I'm sure gonna try. Thanks for Everything!

Love,
Karen

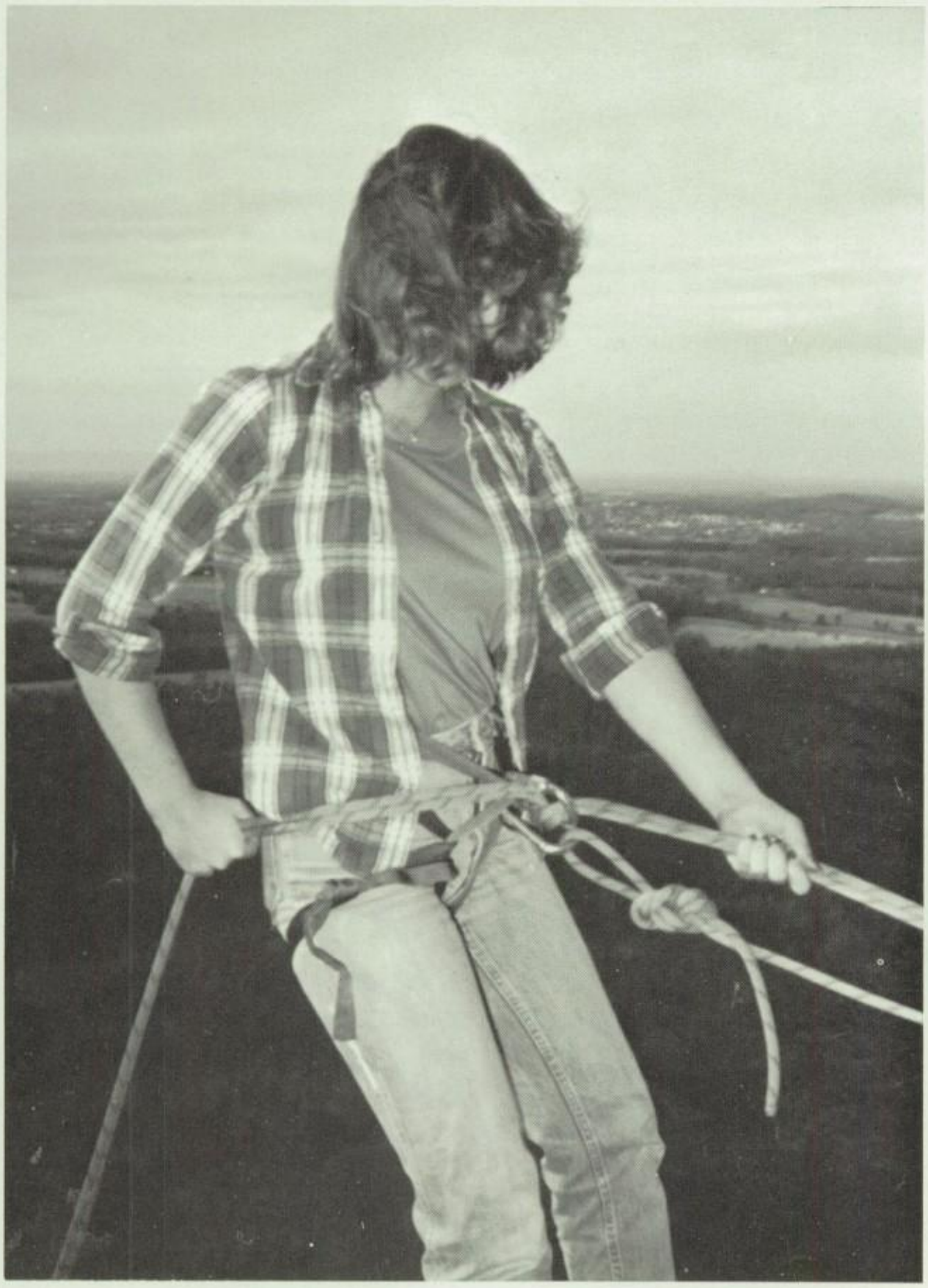
These two look like they're up to something.

Todd Austell challenges the TRS-DOS 80 computer once again.

Why does Pat Guy look for his sophomore rattle in the card catalogue?

Mrs. Neal assists librarian Diane Barber in any way she is able.

Mrs. Reba Moss is greatly appreciated by the entire faculty for her invaluable assistance in clerical work.



"Louise" takes a breather after meeting a big deadline.

Sarah Sowers gets ready to take the big plunge during a mountain excursion.

I knew it would be a slow day when my official Toastie Pop Tarts wouldn't pop.

Julie Yates sits up for Shakespeare!

Another day of this and we'll dissect Mr. Brooks.

A junior powderpuff player gets a lift from a friend.

One down, fifty-seven to go.

Lori Flowers sings at SHS's opening assembly.

Beta member Kim Ivester serves concessions with a smile.

Who squeezed the Charmin?

STUDENT LIFE

Without a good supply of madcap pep rallies, tension releasers such as powder-puff football, enjoyable assemblies, and entertaining drama productions, students would go looney-tunes! Extra activities are almost as important to a student's well being being as actual classes are. Without these special times Shelby High would be a dull place. Oftentimes students need those occasions sometimes to go a bit wacko, especially after exams, or to relax and enjoy themselves. But more importantly, the many extras at Shelby High promote a real feeling of togetherness and pride. Friends get a chance to enjoy good times together, while at the same time they are a part of a special group – that Shelby High group. These events form the invaluable memories that will be remembered about this wonderful time of life, perhaps the best time – the high school years and good ole SHS!

Precious Moments

Frank Butler (Chris Baltzglier) meets Annie Oakley (Julie Reid) for the first time.

Shining cast members from "Annie Get Your Gun" sing "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The dancers perform in the "Wild West Show."

onverse while Charlie looks on.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

SHS Productions

The Shelby High drama department has done it once again. Director Nancy Weems, along with much dedicated assistance, managed to make 1980-81 another impressive year for Shelby High's drama productions.

The hustle and bustle of putting on exciting performances began early. Things started off right as many of Shelby High's eager entertainers took to the stage for the annual talent show – simply entitled "The Show." Before the footlights had a chance to cool off, another production began gearing up. After months of practice, practice, and more practice, the highlight of the theatrical year arrived. Over one hundred musicians, costume makers, make-up volunteers, technical workers, dancers, actors, and many others performed their jobs superbly for the lively "Annie Get Your Gun." As usual, the musical wowed audiences from all over. The year drew to a close only after scary monsters and wicked ghouls had their chance to perform. "The Frankensteins Are Back in Town," courtesy of the senior class, capped another successful season of great entertainment for Shelby High.

Annie and the kids sing "Doin' What Comes Naturally."

The Sioux Indians execute a tribal dance.

The scintillating Julie Reid, as Annie Oakley, tells of her contentment in "I Got The Sun In The Mornin' " during the ballroom scene.

UP WITH PEOPLE

Young Life

One night each week, the Shelby Young Life Club meets for an hour of rousing songs, zany skits, and good news about Jesus Christ. Young Life is open to any high school student in Cleveland County, but the meetings focus on Shelby High life.

Young Life is not really a club. There is no set membership, and all students are encouraged to attend whenever they can. At the meetings, it is not surprising to see someone finger painting with his nose, a girl feeding a guy with a baby bottle, or three blindfolded boys racing to put on panty hose during skit time. A big part of the meetings include a different assortment of music. Dave Ellis leads every kind of song from "Grandma's Feather Bed" to "Amazing Grace." Ron Austell could be called the group's director, though he has no official title. He organizes the meetings with the help of other dedicated volunteers. It is not unusual to see his VW Thing parked outside school during lunch. Ron is at Shelby High often during the week putting up posters, talking to students about a retreat, or making sure Young Life news is included in the announcements.

In addition to the meetings, Young Lifers go on weekend retreats to Windy Gap, a beautiful Young Life camp in the mountains. Also, each summer a few Shelby students go on Young Life's Western Tour. It is easy to understand why the highlight of the week for many students comes from a rousing session of fun and fellowship found at Young Life.

Martin Ridgeway and Chris Allen wrestle over an Arkansas Razorback hat during a game at Young Life.

The convention of the Mad-hatters.

Some guys will do anything to show off their legs.

Shelby girls plan their strategies for a powderpuff game against the Greenville girls at Windy Gap.

Ron Austell braves the cold at snow covered Windy Gap.

Young Lifers experience Rocky Mountain highs on the "unbelievable" Western Tour.

"Cool Pop" Phillip Watson struts his stuff during half-time.

Junior Jackie Roberts breaks free on the notorious "center sneak."

Junior coaches Patrick Lutz and Kevin Howell plot their team's next move.

The senior cheerleaders inspire their victorious girls.

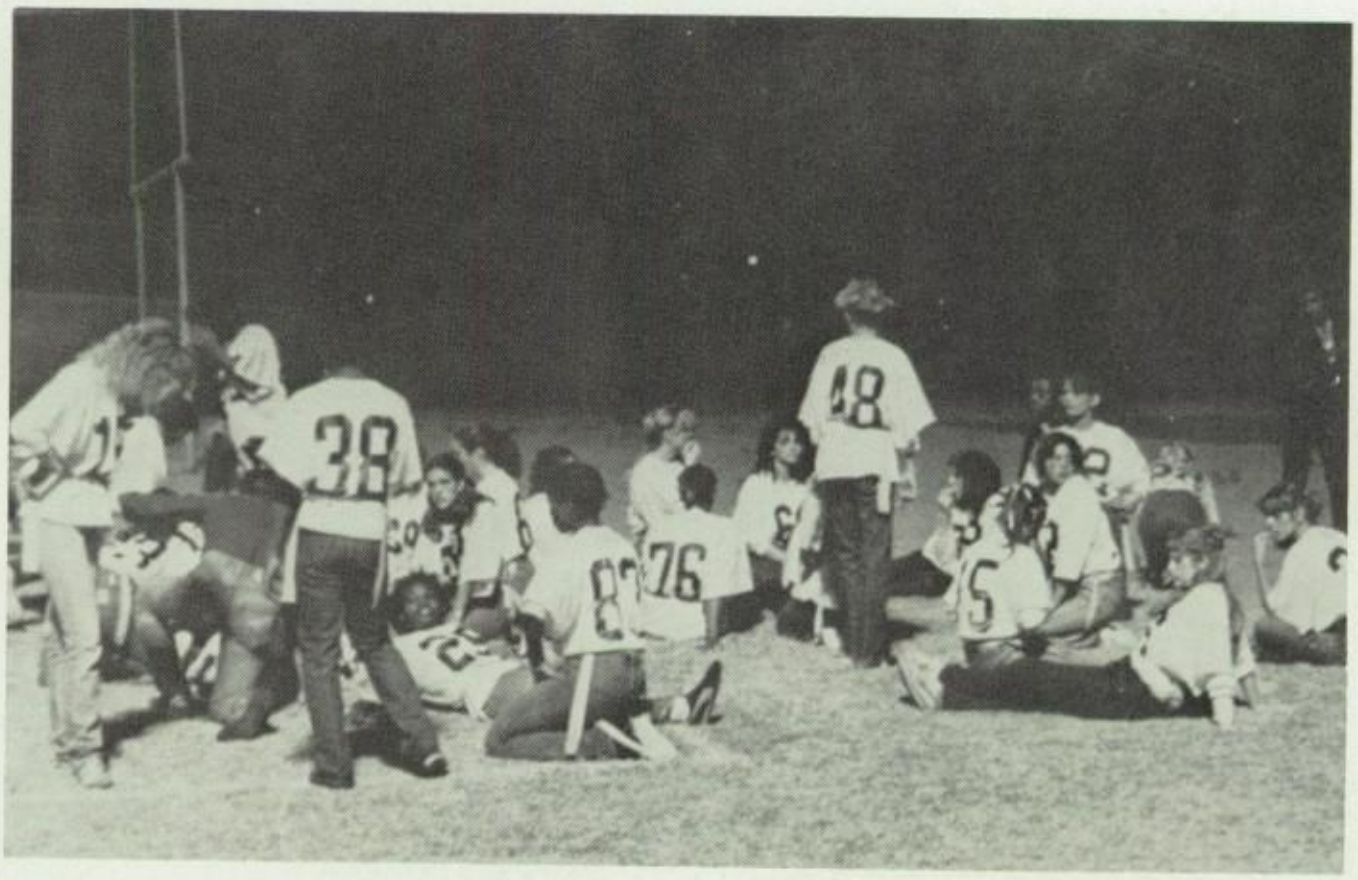
THE GAME THAT ALMOST WASN'T

Powderpuff Football

Each year, the notorious powderpuff football game between the juniors and seniors takes place. And each year, tempers flare leaving a gap between the two. 1981 became the exception to a traditional ballgame that came very close to not happening at all.

After much deliberation, the student council decided to go ahead with the annual event in spite of bad feelings from past years. In order to alleviate many of the problems, a strict set of rules leading from practice to the game were enforced.

This year's game turned out to be a total success. Both teams practiced hard for four days before the big event. The junior team, led by the fine passing of quarterback Anne Givens, moved the ball well. However, the aggressive senior defense, captained by Tasha Schoenholtz, held them back. Fumbles proved to be a weakness for both squads. Regulation time ended in a 0-0 tie, but the seniors managed a quarterback sneak in overtime to win 6-0. After the game, both teams walked from the field arm-in-arm. Everyone was so happy with the successful sportsmanship of the game that juniors and seniors alike were thrown into the shower. Even Mr. Curtis got a little wet. The "Beautiful" cheerleaders must also be given credit where credit is due. They were great!



The relentless seniors take a well-deserved halftime break.

Senior Tom Martin gets ready to do his imitation of Woody Durham.

That's not the way I heard it.

Mike Johnson and Lisa McSwain enjoy a night "on the Mississippi."

Juniors and Seniors dance to the sound of "Steps."

MOONLIGHT ON THE MISSISSIPPI

Junior-Senior

Proms are special events, and at Shelby High the tradition of having an extra-spectacular Junior-Senior lives! Few people realize the great lengths to which Shelby students go each year. Months of planning and plain hard work are essential. The 1981 prom was no exception.

The gears started up early in the year, as the entire junior class gathered to hear a raising pep talk from the magazine representative. Mr. David Matheney really got everyone's blood stirring. In order to have a great prom, the entire class had to sell, sell, sell! And sell they did. The group worked together and outdid previous classes in reaching their fund raising goal.

After that very important first meeting, all remained calm until January. Suddenly, the frenzy began! Eager juniors got together at a cold warehouse on Lafayette Street and planned out the 1981 Junior-Senior. As usual, the "secret working place" did not remain secret for long, but false themes circulated among the seniors so that nobody was certain what the juniors were up to.

In the months that followed the hard work began; but only after the boys stopped "chewing" and the girls quit playing dress-up in the clothes left by a previous occupant. Through the able guidance of class president Mike Tucker and vice president Lee Lutz, the remaining class officers and many junior adventurers transformed a cluttered warehouse into a dream. That dream became reality only after long secretive nights of missed homework and paint spattered clothes, much to the chagrin of teachers and moms.

The final countdown began during the week before the prom. Each junior who sold at least ten magazines missed a few classes to help decorate. Somewhere, in-between keeping nosy sophomores and excited seniors outside, the Shelby gym creased to exist. In its place stood breezy "Moonlight on the Mississippi." On Friday, May 25th, the juniors and seniors sailed into a dreamy old Southern background — complete with a 3-D riverboat at dock, a hay barn, and grand-columned white house. Live flowers scented the air while entwined by graced fences and latticework. The exciting band "Steps" played both lively and mellow music. The ladies' powder room, put together by the sophomore and junior Civinettes, become the Mississippi Queen Riverboat at port.

The efforts of so many students, teachers, and community businesses helped bring an added touch of southern hospitality to Shelby High School.

Kelly Harrell and Beth Blue show off their masterpiece.

Elizabeth, Jim, and Duncan take a punch break.

Kim Shealy and Steve Wilkins get away from the non-stop action of Junior-Senior.

Maid of Honor — LuAnn Spangler

Homecoming Queen — Karla Havens

"YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL"

Homecoming '81

Each fall at Shelby High School, tradition is carried out and a homecoming ceremony presents Shelby's most beautiful young ladies. This year was certainly no exception. Twenty-six girls were presented in this year's appropriate theme "You Are So Beautiful." An otherwise regulation football field was decorated beautifully by the SHS student council, and each girl was presented individually. The girls wore flowers purchased by the senior football player or club they were sponsoring.

The highlight of this event is the crowning of the queen and her maid of honor. This year's maid of honor was LuAnn Spangler, Finally, the moment for which everyone had waited, Karla Haynes was crowned the SHS Homecoming Queen for 1981. These two young ladies certainly fit the theme of "You Are So Beautiful."

Queen Nominees: Karla Haynes (Todd Barron), Lee Lutz (Mike Tucker), Michelle Smith, Lori Flowers, LuAnn Spangler, Tuffy Wheeler (Patrick Poole).

Sophomore Class Attendant – Angela Spangler (Tom Martin)

Junior Class Attendant – Margot Carpenter (Duane Carroll)

Senior Class Attendant – Elizabeth Mauney (Todd Austell)

Carol Moss (Tony Evans), Cathy Lovelace (Scott Roberson), Kelli Murray (Bryan Gamble), Cathy Childrez (Robby Hamby), Tammy Vanderford (Eric Huffstetler), Hope Allen (Steve Hojnacki), Teresa Tillman (Rob Vardeman), Fredrea Pharr (Oliver Woods).

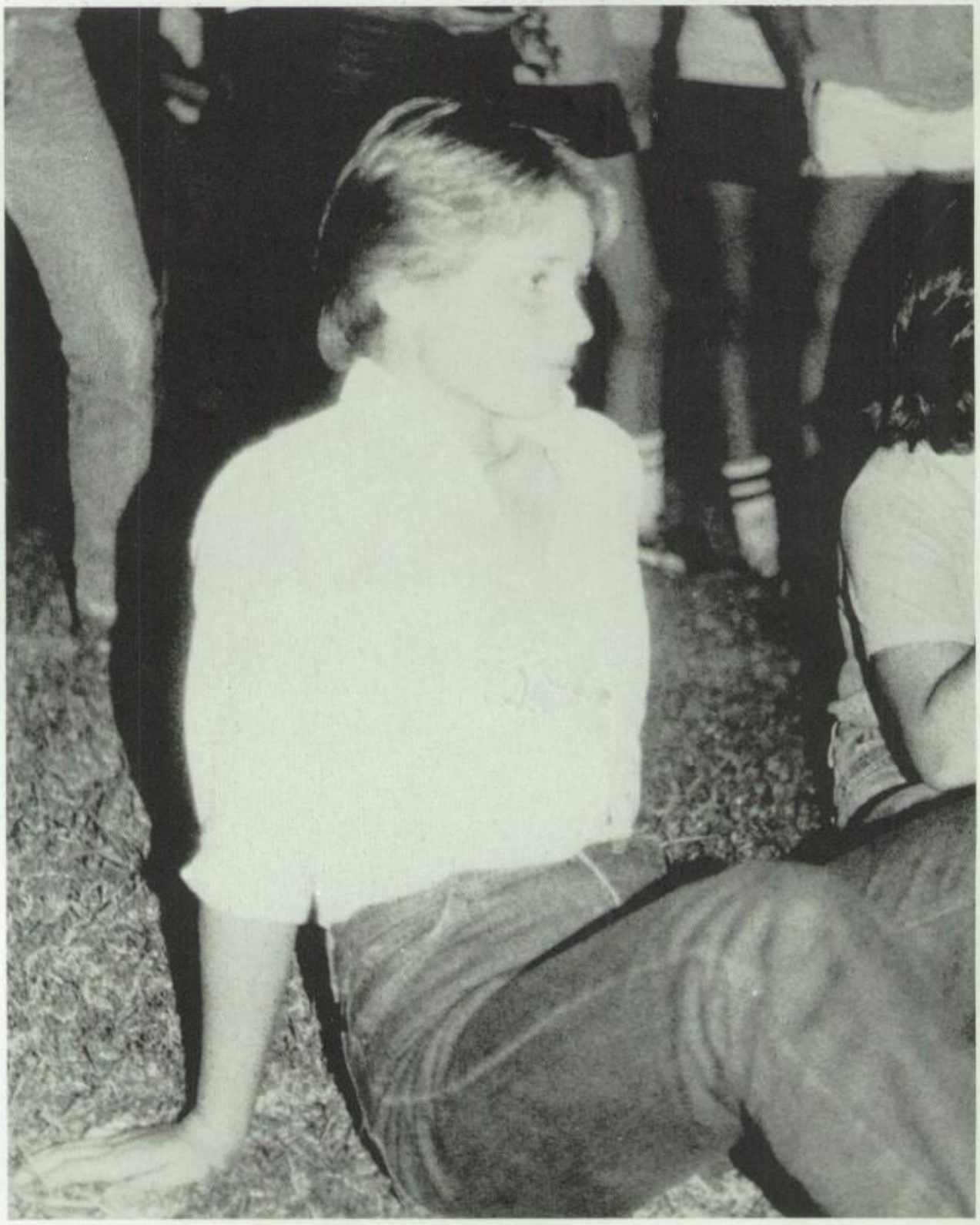
Jacky Roberts (Derrick Miller), Deirdre Pettis (Ernest Baxter), Jane Ware (Band Pres. – Dean May), Pam Harris (Michael Hunt), Lynn McMurry (Stephen Browne), Rosanna Robinson (Clarence Dorsey), Sabrina Gibson (Joe Morgan), Susan Byrd (Football Cheerleaders), Gina Ledbetter (John Strickland).

Cheerleaders and pep band members pogo to the punk of Tradoc Rock.

Reporter Lori Flowers interviews Paula Beam alias Crest cheerleader and her boyfriend, Rayfield Smuck.

The varsity squad unveils a colorful banner to the tune of "Rocky."

Leigh Ann Crum looks on as a radiant bonfire burns during the pep rally before homecoming.



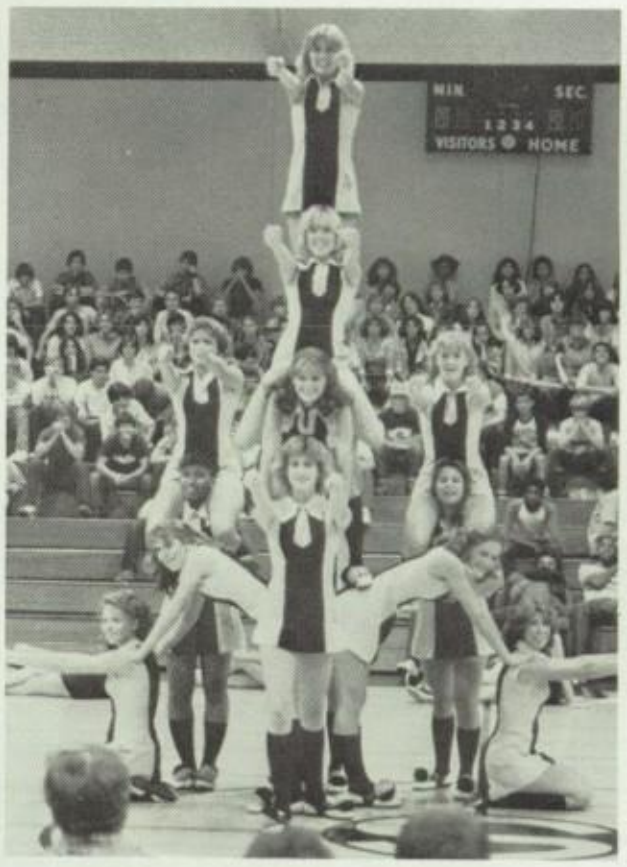
CAPTURE THE SPIRIT

Pep Rallies

Pink "pigs" performing a baton routine, towering stunts built by a squad of spirited girls, and a goat named Rayfield being led by a green and white dressed "cheerleader." Do these things belong in a school? If it is Shelby High School, they do. Regularly, from September to February, the entire student body gathers for a rip-roaring half-hour of crazy skits and lively music known as Shelby High pep rallies. Everything from toga-clad pep band members rocking to "Fame," to Coach Taylor kissing a cuddily piglet, to selected students digging for game tickets in a plate of flour can be seen.

Yet, all the comical skits, special cheering, and peppy music are really just a smaller part of the true purpose of pep rallies, which is to intorduce team players to the school and get everyone excited about that Golden Lion spirit. And at SHS pep rallies, the Spirit of Leo always takes the show.

Tam the candy man and her candy-loving kids.



The Towering Thirteen.

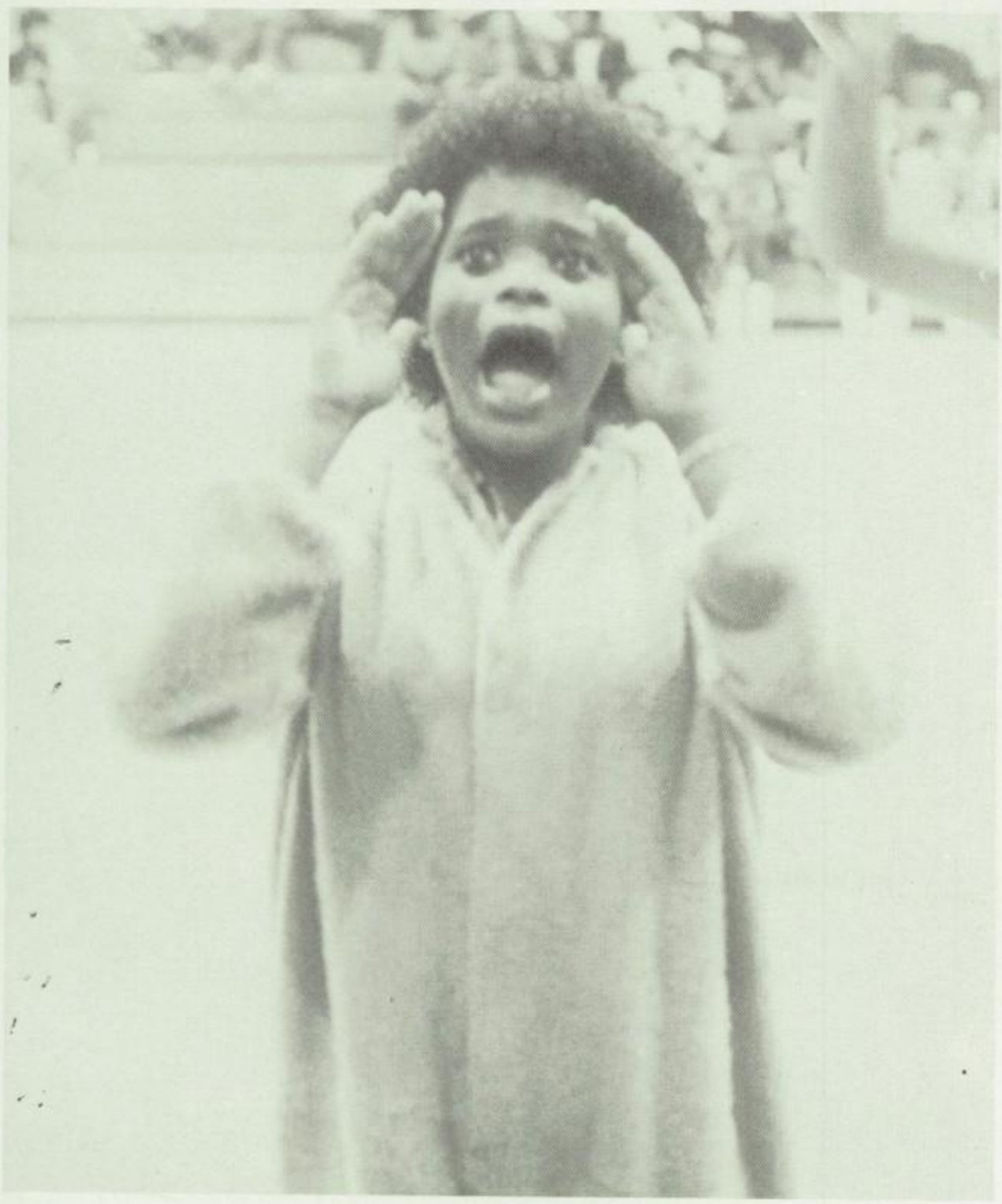
There's one in every crowd.

Aunt Jemima, you've got competition.

"Over the river and through the woods . . . "

Psha – I ain't scared of no mice!

Todd Austell, "ready for take-off!"



Who ya thinkin' about, Sherry?

Janice Ratchford, our roaring Lioness.

Flashbacks

You know it's going to be a long night when . . . David Dowdy transforms into Dr. No-Doz . . . the 3 D's interrupt Rip Van Winkle's sleep . . . the double dump pile gets larger than the dump pile . . . you find yourself sneaking around the Harrell's house at 3:30 a.m . . . .you find out that the typewriter on which you have typed 75% of your copy is neither pica nor elite . . . Mrs. Moss changes her profession from photographer to caterer . . . "somebody" asks for something to read and later for the air freshener . . . that picture's got captions! . . . Lynn does the Shiloh ad over for the third time . . . the Cruiser Staff considers "You're Always A Scooter To Me" and "Scooter Shook Me All Night Long" among the top ten melodies . . . certain people say "Nice doggie" to a stuffed animal . . . Louise can no longer lift her head off the table from laughing so hard . . . you answer the phone, "Annual Staff workroom, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, may I help you?" . . . Kelly's captions are short and sweet while Scott's are continued on "page fifteen" . . . you're confronting a typewriter that gets up and walks away . . . even LuLu puts aside studying so that she can type . . . you've slept three hours out of the last forty-eight . . . Darr says, "Athlete's foot – hang around!" . . . Beth, in her delirium, rolls her hair at 5:00 in the morning . . . you dream of the moment that you may finally extinguish the nocturnal illumination.

Despite the "meticulous madhouse" and the "hellatious hurly-burly" the Cruiser Staff worked together and became a family. We know we will never forget the dedication and time put into this book. We thank all of those who contributed in any way to the annual whether it was working hard in class or devoting time out of class. We would also like to thank those who otherwise would have had no obligation to the annual, yet they gave their typewriters, keys, fudge (yum!), 4-wheel drive vehicles, guns

(they blew our minds!), patience, and love. As always, our advisors; Mrs. Rebecca Hamrick, Mr. Dick Hamrick, and Mrs. Anita Brown have given us their full understanding and support.

Now it's time to turn over this responsibility to a new team, headed by two of our favorite people. Lynn and Darr, we wish you the best of luck. So "put another log on the fire," it's going to be a long night!

We love ya'll

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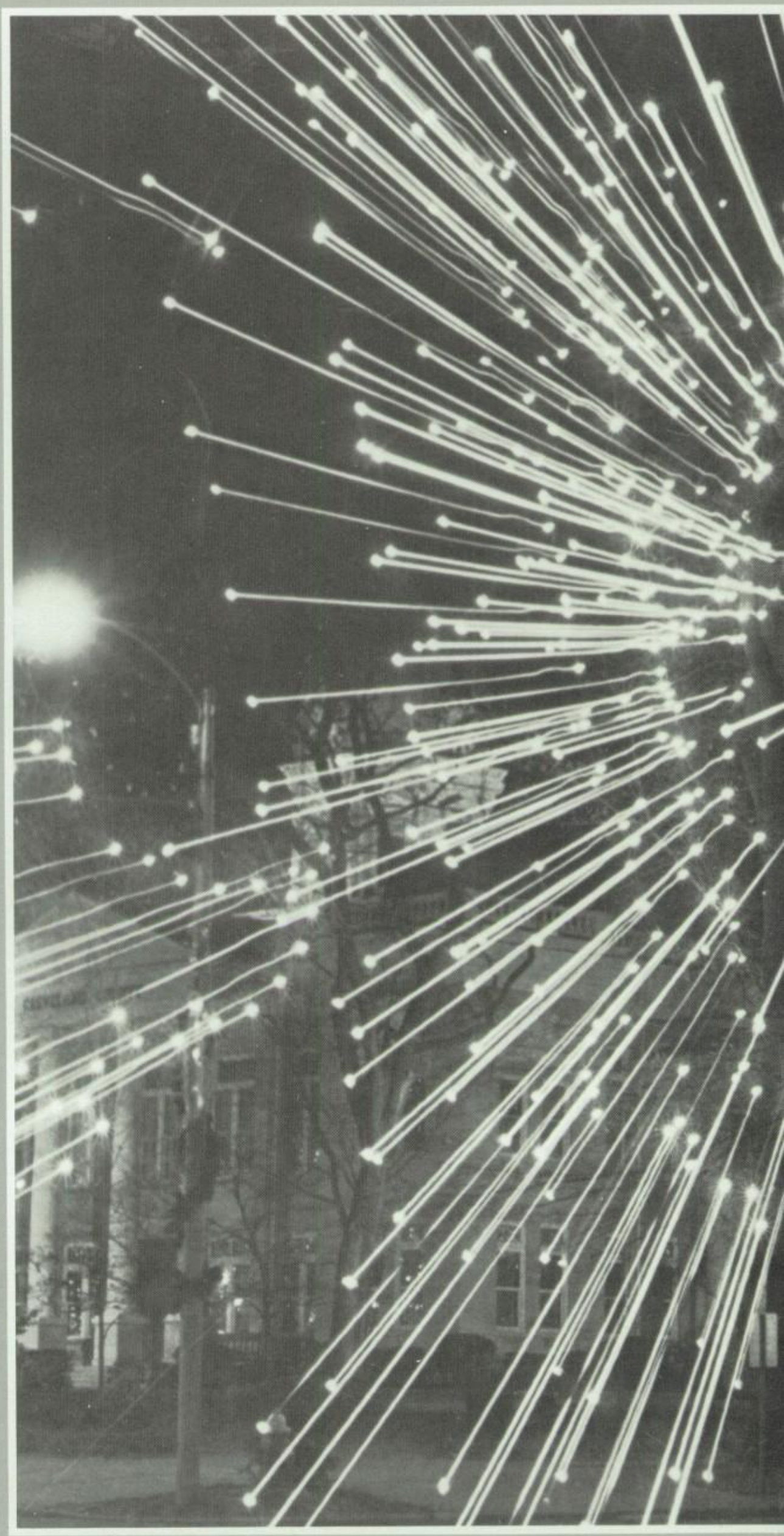

The tradition of Shelby's downtown Christmas lights as seen in a new dimension.

PATRONS

For weeks during fifth period at Shelby High a various number of cars could be seen leaving the campus. These cars carried the masses of annual staffers to their destinations in that frantic search for patrons. Every excuse from "there's no money in the budget this month" to "we've already decided to give to another school" was heard by these hard working students, but they managed to stick it out and find the true "golden" touches to add to this year's *Cruiser*.

This year's staff would like to thank these generous citizens of the community. Their contributions have shown their interest and concern in the development of a Shelby High tradition. Thank you once again for your "Midas Touch" which has indeed turned to gold once again this year.

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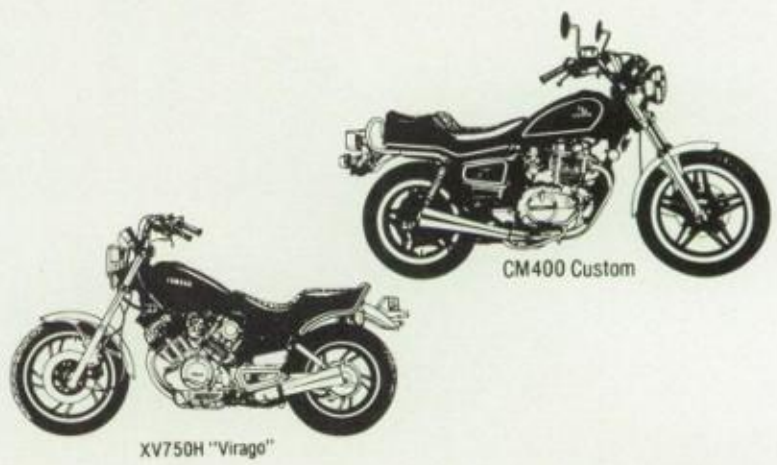

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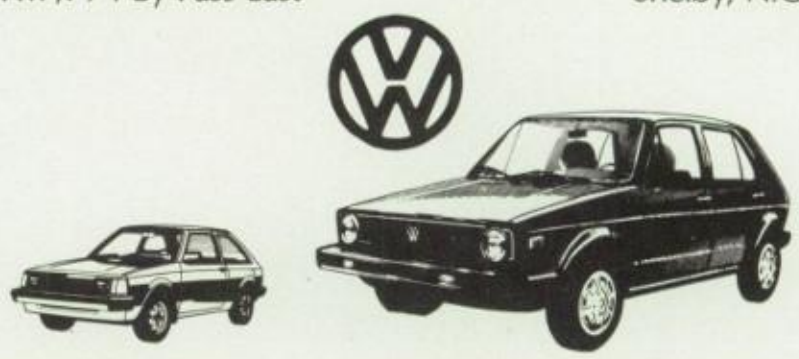

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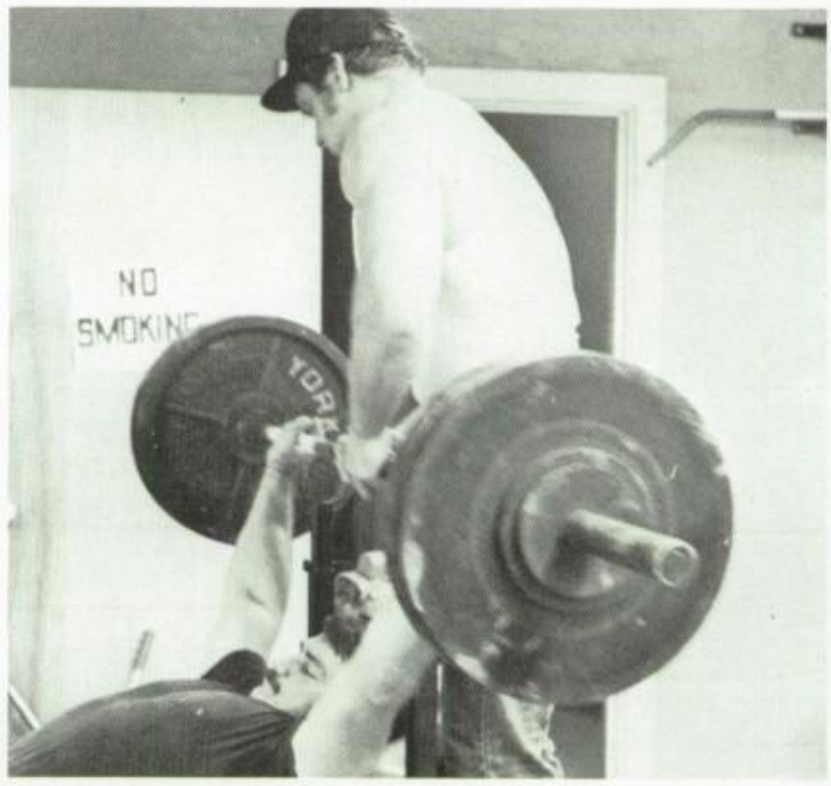

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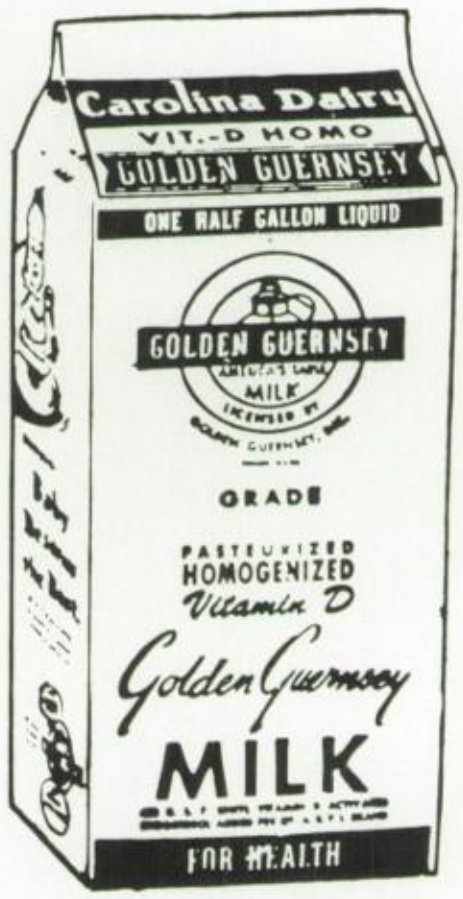

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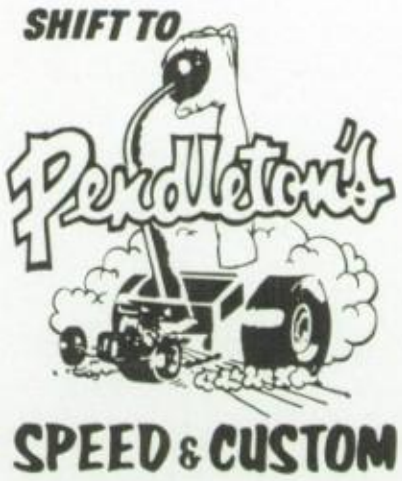

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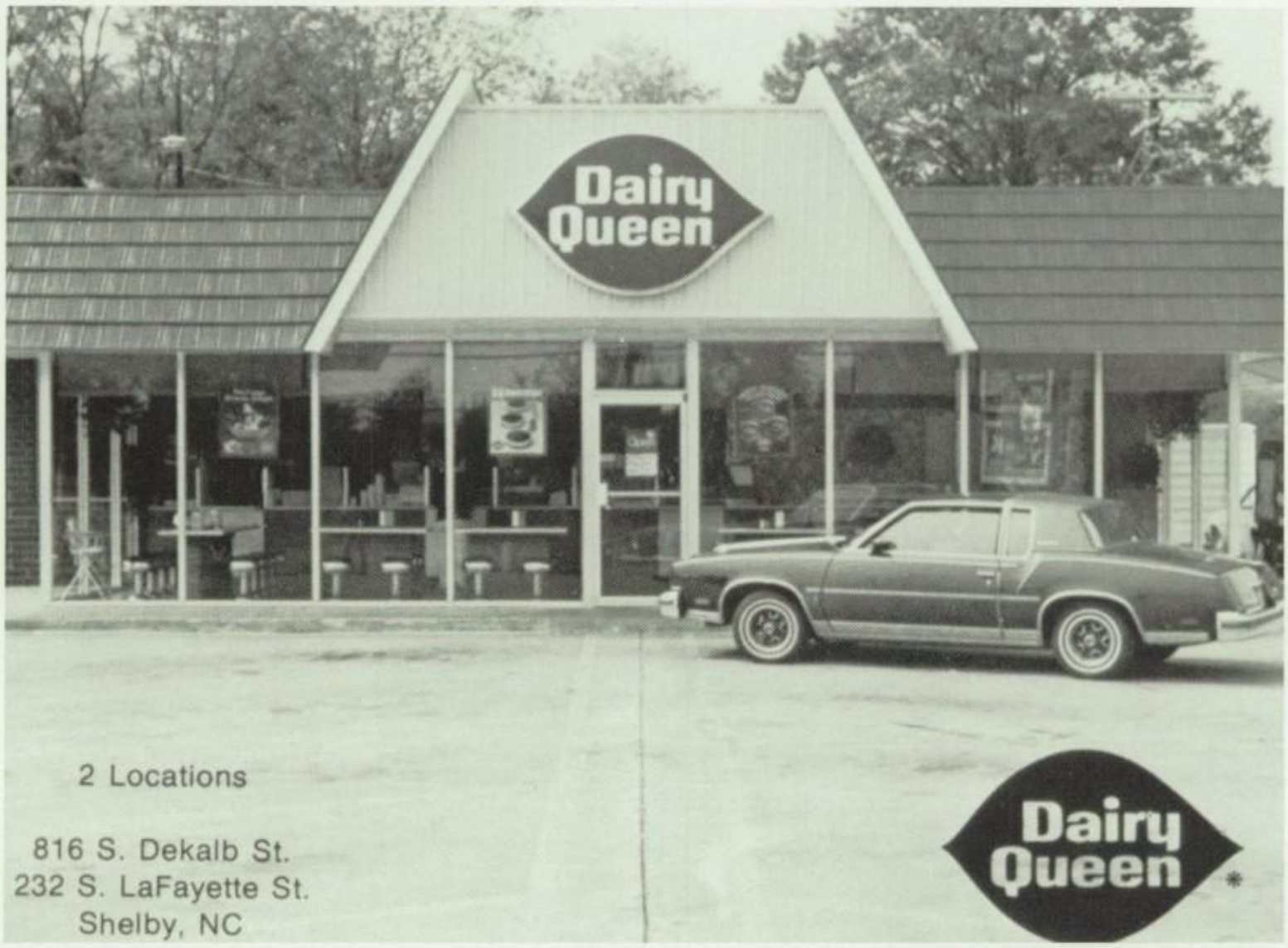

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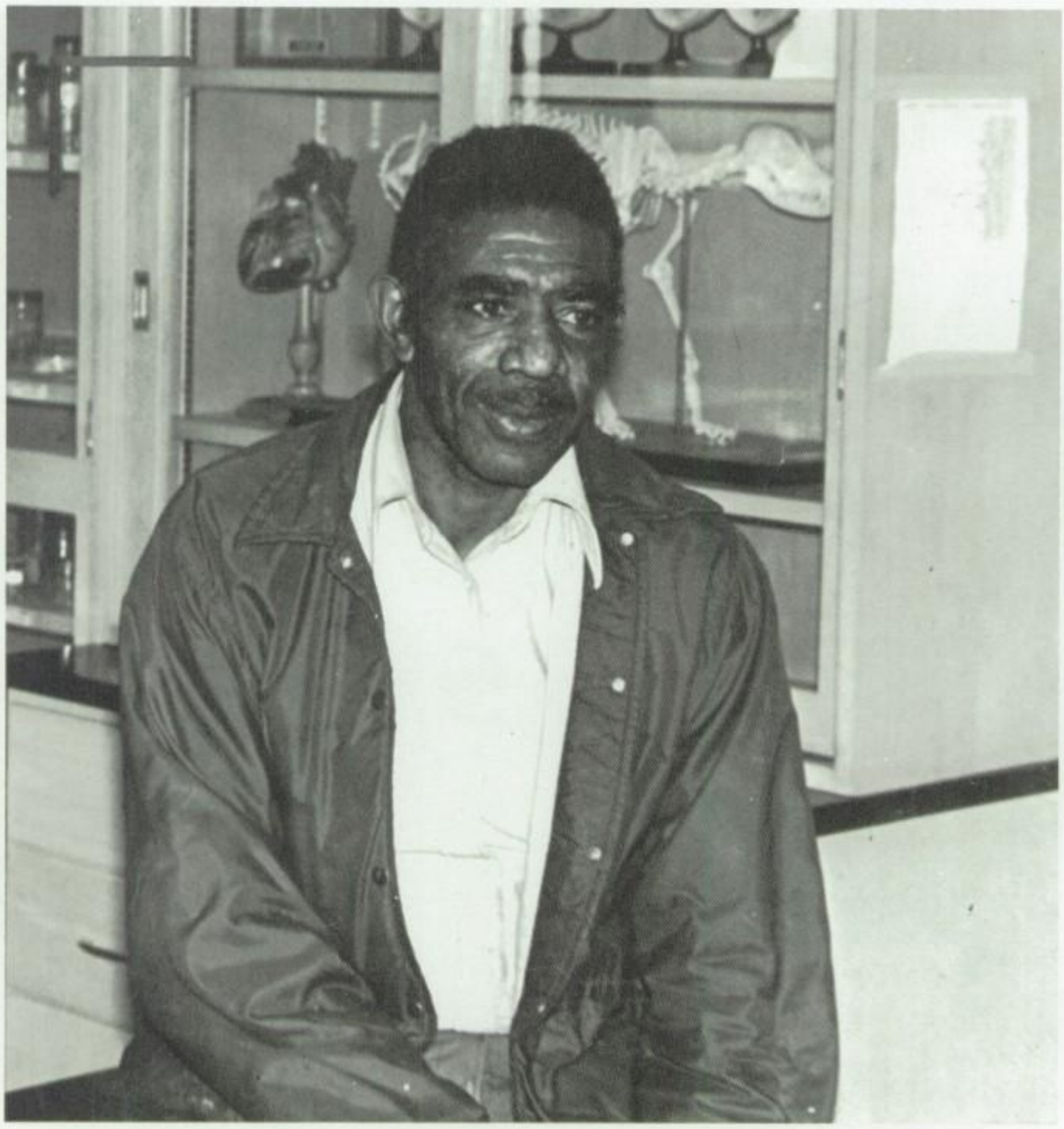

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To mrs phillips
Lots of Leck in
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I hope you
have lots of fun
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To. mrs. Phillips
I hope You have
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was fun in Your class.
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Mrs. Phillips
To someone
I really enjoy being
my teacher over the pass
years you really learn
me something some day
and I had fun with you
but I really did enjoy
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Beta Babies, Jill Huffman and Nathan Gilliatt don't seem to mind this request.

Dean May enjoys the ritual of another pep rally.

But, Steven, can it really be over?

The calm before the storm. (Mike Tucker and Michael Hunt)

Just a few closing words to reflect on the year 1982. What a unique year. The juniors and seniors returned to discover many changes at Shelby High. The faculty had played musical rooms over the summer and left everyone totally confused – especially the sophomores who had enough trouble finding the imaginary third floor. And then there's that wonderful place of refuge, the student lounge, which wasn't quite as popular this year because the carpet, complete with mold and mildew, had made its exit. What do you think they put in its place? You guessed it – NOTHING!! But as we look back, we realize that the good always outweighed the bad.

It all began on the first day of school when we realized that the current fashion did not just include Levi's and Izods. The latest crazes came not only from the pages of VOGUE and G.Q., but also from the local Army Surplus Store. We had finally realized that for a mere three dollars we could have a pair of genuine, used "Hawkeye" Pierce army pants!

While walking down the hall, we were never surprised to hear a chorus of "She's a Bad Mama Jama" or to see a supposedly intelligent "Beta Baby" wearing a diaper and pushing his prized Bic Banana down the hall with his nose. We were a "dang normal" bunch this year, but surrounding all this madness was the ever-present air of the Golden Lion spirit. The good times always kept us Going for the Gold. And that's what we'll always remember – our "endless-love" for Shelby High School.